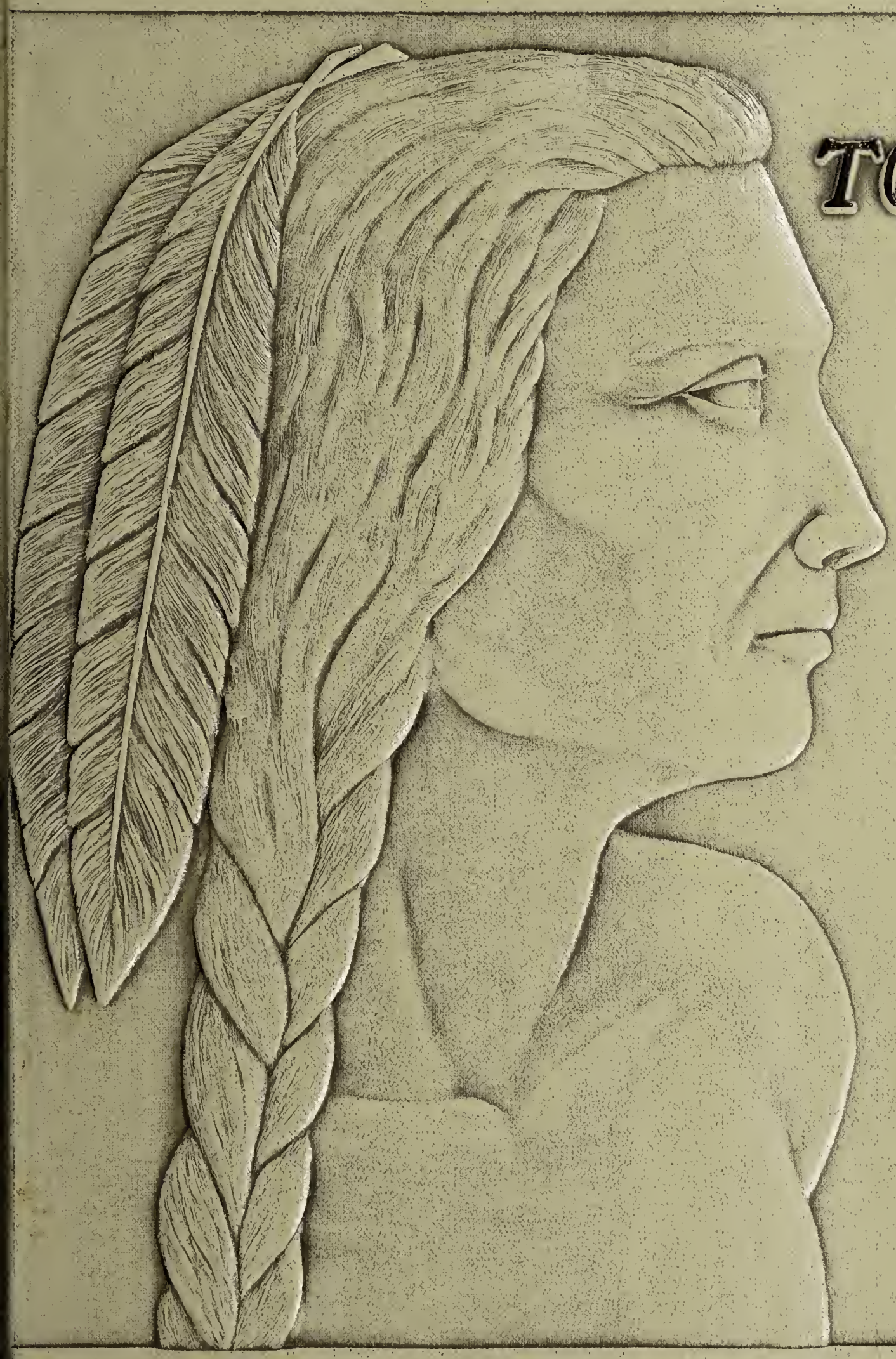
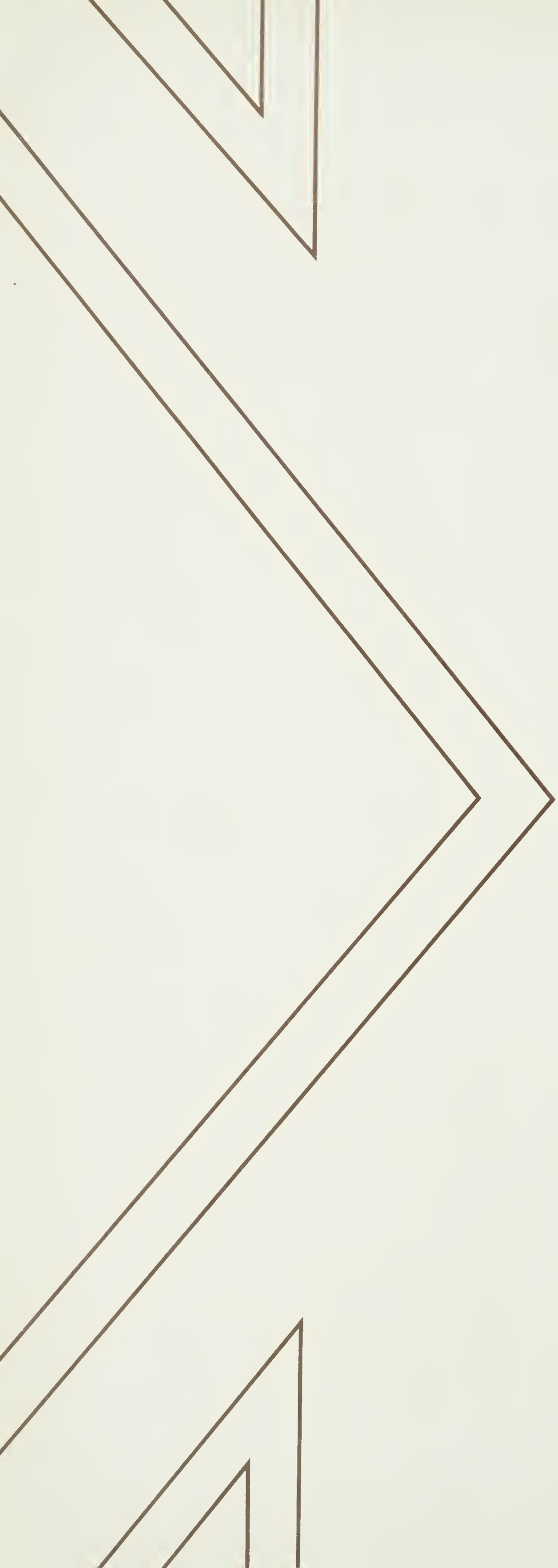
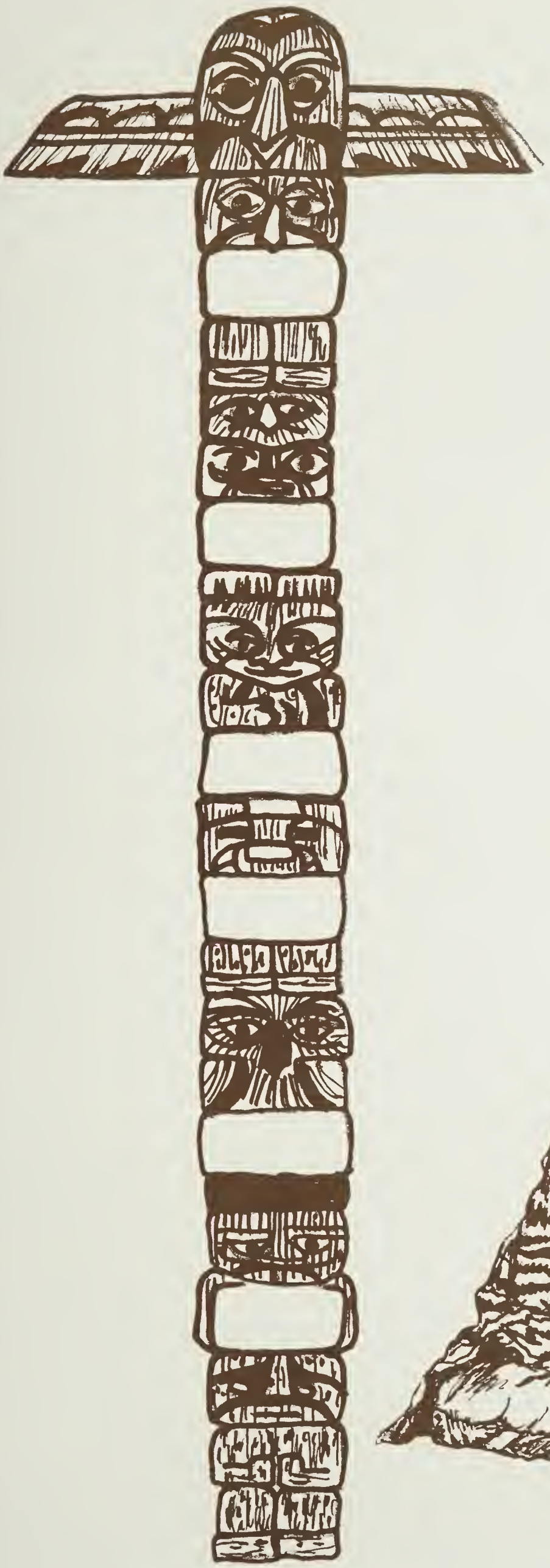


TOMAHAWK

1978





From the moment he lands on the earth to the moment he passes to the heavens, a Warrior is aware of the passage of time. I am Allowt Sachem, eldest of the tribe, keeper of the Kecoughtan history; though my years are many, even I do not understand the concept of time. While mortals might contemplate the mysteries of life, only gods can understand them.

Therefore, abstract concepts are reduced to terms which can be fathomed more easily. The ideal of courage can be understood as the act of killing a buffalo. Similarly, our history must be simplified into stories which represent significant events of our past. The totem pole utilizes wood; the **Tomahawk** will use paper to hold time still. Though the book only encapsules one year, the Kecoughtan tribe will look back on that time as an important period of development. On or off the reservation, a Warrior is always a part of the tribe through his memories.



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TOMAHAWK '78
Kecoughtan High School
Hampton, Virginia 23669



Driven out by the cacophonic din of the lunchroom mob, two cafeteria refugees, Keith Gagen and Dawn Phillips, voraciously devour the KHS care package, the bag lunch.



While the Tigers "head for hot water," the junior giant heads for hot wires, much to the dismay of a dwarfed Mike Moore.

The rigid architecture of the Fort Monroe moat, a dignified landmark for decades, is laced with soft threads of ivory clouds on a brisk autumn afternoon.





With cheeks puffed and arms cranked, senior Richard Dorsey confronts the Warrior defensive line at a practice session

Physics teacher and aspiring Nobel Laureate, Mr. James Castle, adds a bit of wisdom to Charles Bramlett's textbook.



Life in the Indian village was a multifaceted experience for the Warrior—physically, mentally, spiritually, and socially. From the moment he entered the reservation to that time when he reluctantly departed, the Warrior was called upon to be thinker, athlete, artist, leader, and friend. Yet, more important than his individual talents, each Warrior was an integral part of the tribe, the all-important Kecoughtan Village.

From August 1977 to June 1978, the Kecoughtan Warriors participated in an academic and extra-curricular extravaganza—a time which will remain a part of their spirits to the end of their earthly existence. An eclectic experience, the year stimulated all interests: for the scholar, constantly questioning like the curious raccoon, it was the thrill of discovering the principles of Calculus; for the athlete, swift and strong as the hunted buffalo, it was that surge of adrenalin with which he captured the city's district track meet, or the ecstasy of three final wins in a previously 0-8 football season; for the artist, reaching new heights like an unfettered eagle, it was the poignancy of each moment, seen in a highly personal mode; for the leader, mighty bear among the forest animals, it was the satisfaction of seeing one's class win the Homecoming float competition; for the friend, it was an otter-like joy felt in sharing life with others.

Like the creatures and caricatures on a totem pole, Kecoughtan '77-'78 became a multitude of distinct faces and remembered vignettes aggregated in a single unified structure.

Moments of Discovery



Utilizing her Governmental Decision Making skills, Michele Santa Barbara reaches for the magic lever that could spell victory for her candidate in the November election.

Enacting the plight of a West Virginia coal-mining family in American History class leaves Linda Blacken with a mis-buttoned sweater, Susan Swartz with oversized boots and Debbie Edwards with an ear ache.





Drum major, Jamie Miller's high step and shrill whistle coordinate the band's spectacular performance.

A New Era

The history of the Indian tribe vacillated between extremes; times of war and times of peace, days of unrest and days of apathy. The Warriors reflected a growing national trend—a conservative outlook, a more materialistic attitude, a political apathy. The blue-jeaned protestors of the preceding ten years reluctantly gave way to a youth more conscious of Pierre Cardin than Bob Dylan. Drugs lost their cultural popularity as a means of defiance. Kecoughtaners were more likely to go on the war path for social status than for social reform.

Yet, this transformation was more than a simple reversion to bourgeois interest. Warriors, like most Americans, were more satisfied with their way of life. A returning confidence was the over-riding mood on the reservation — a complacency.



Shining plexiglass and colorful pop-art are trade-marks indicative of Electric Glass, one of the imaginative shops springing up and revitalizing old Hampton.

"Is it a picture of me, a picture of me?" Kim Taylor and Laura White distribute school portraits to underclassmen, eager to catch a glimpse of themselves.



The past alongside the present-ruins like this old battlement doorway dot nearby Ft. Monroe reminding passerbys of a bygone era—replete with drab dungeons and antebellum mansions.





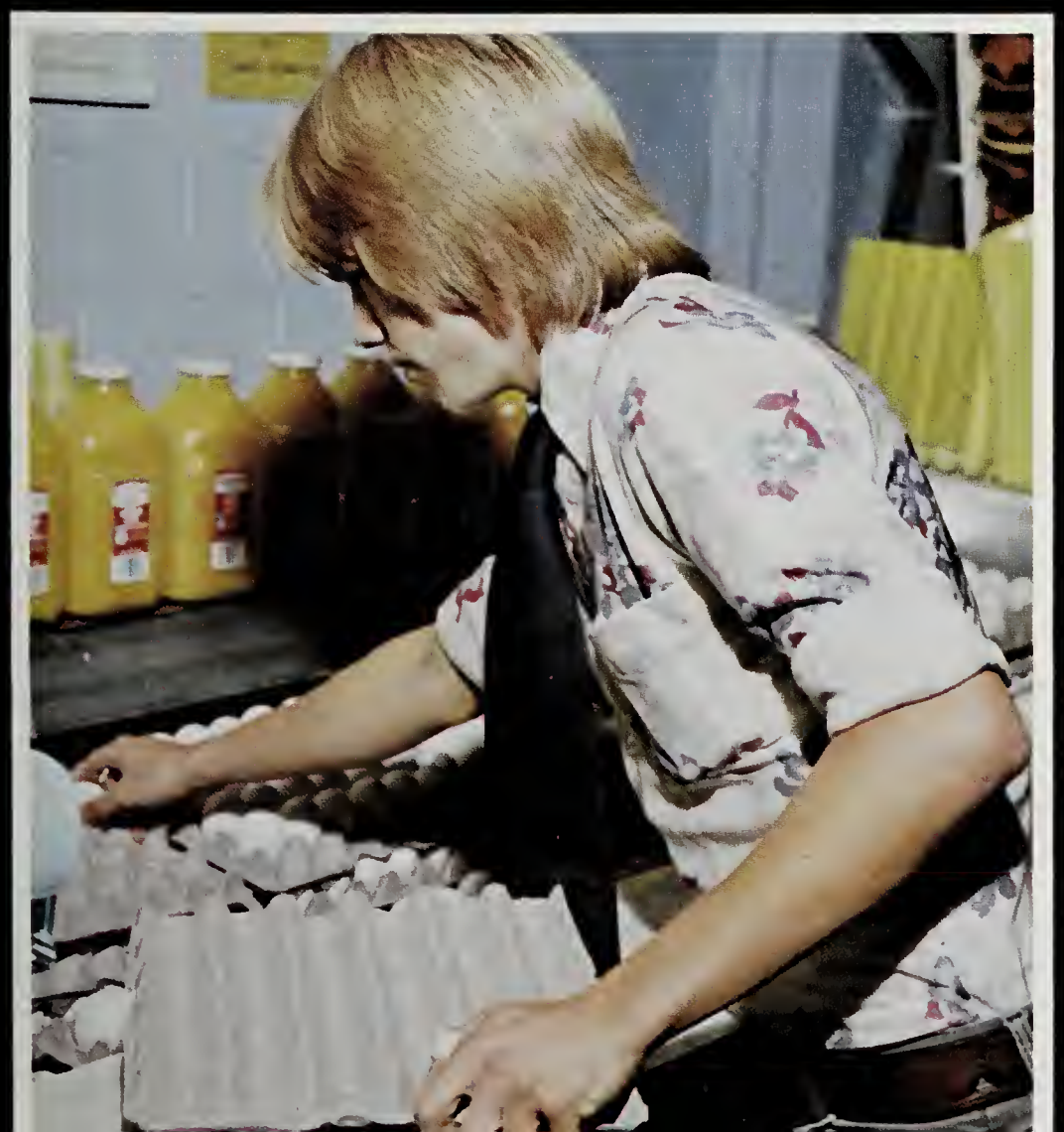
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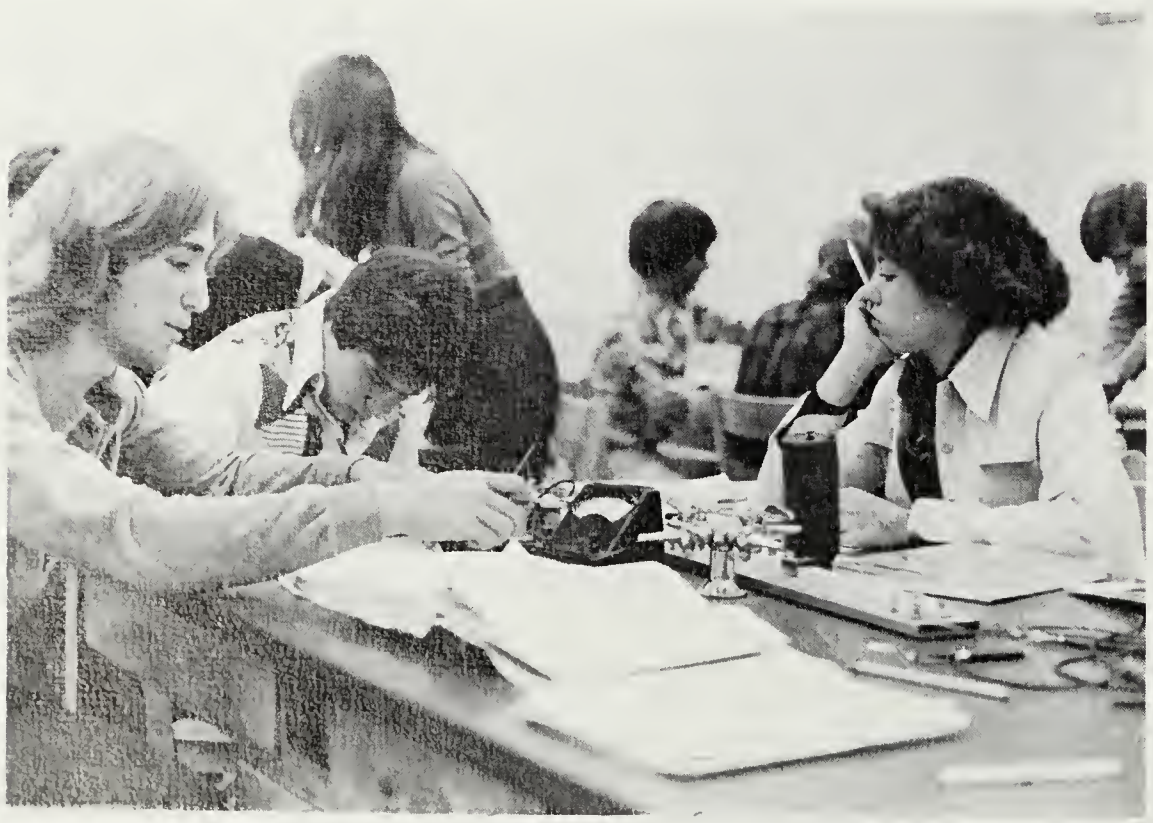
Courses teaching employable skills represent a national trend toward the business of business, and future male secretaries Dar Walker and Kevin Williams, take advantage of Mrs. Joan South's typing class.

"Figure that I get one tray of eggs every 30 seconds, at $3.30 an hour and 5.5¢ every minute, that means I earn . . . " Ron Butler, like a majority of Warriors, enters the working world to pay for the upkeep of cars or clothes.



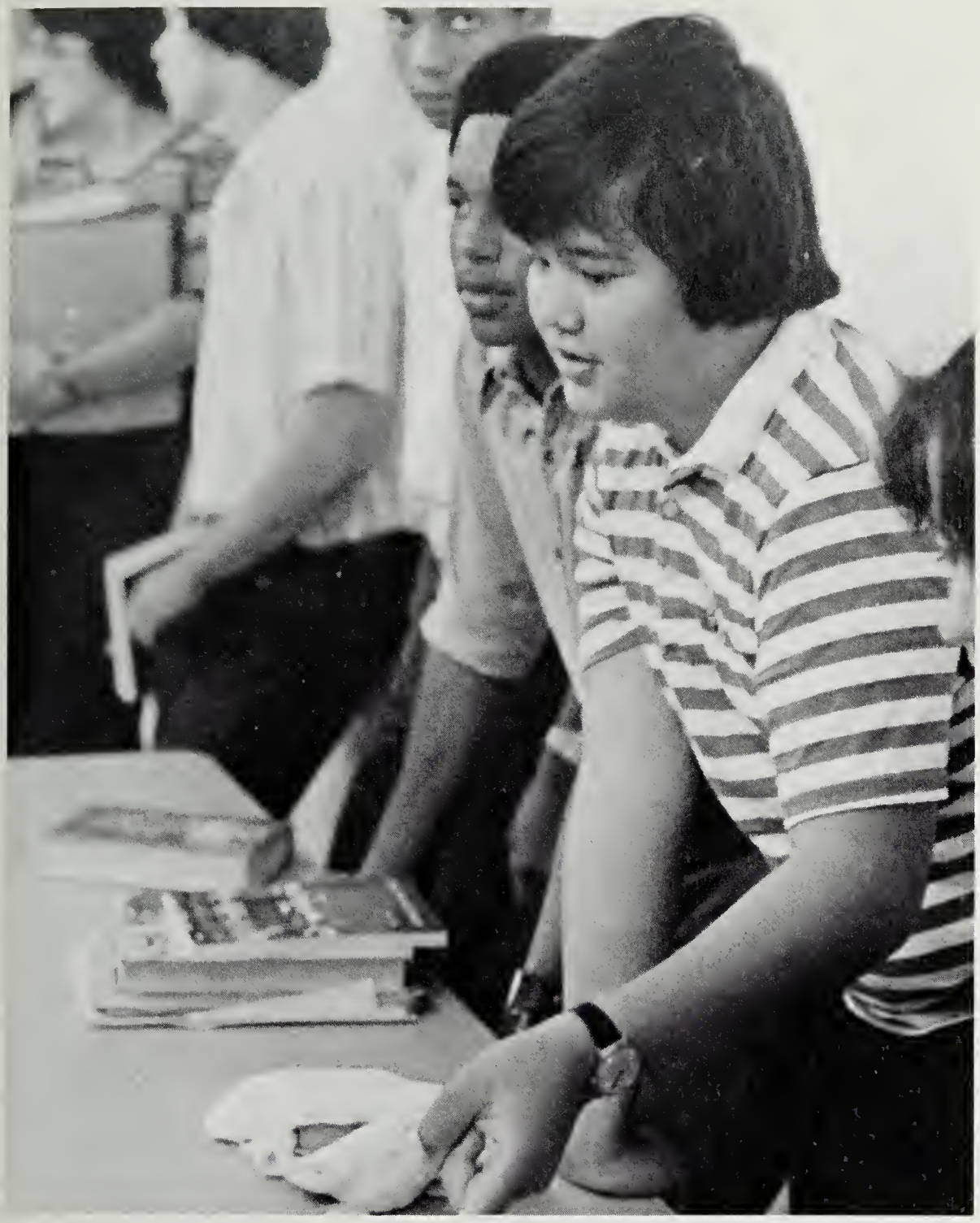
Y-E-L-L . . . everybody yell! An excited J.V. cheerleader, Jennifer Sporer, urges the football team on to victory against Phoebus.

Intent on a physics lab, seniors Billy Maston and Jeff Nowlin struggle with the problem of resistivity while Linda Lopez finds their solution boring.



Raising her arms in a victory sign, senior Angela Reeves proclaims the Warriors, Number One.





"Is the popcorn fresh? How much is it?" Mike Broussean wants to be sure he gets his money's worth at an early morning bake sale.



Enjoying a snack at the DECA open house, teachers relax before facing a hectic day in the classroom.

Warrior Images

Draw your bows, Warriors! Prepare for the coming onslaught. You're being stereotyped, computerized, dehumanized. Stop before it's too late; each of you is an individual, a living, breathing human.

Okay, calm down. Surely, each Indian is important to the tribe, but the tribe and the events make history. Although a few faces appear more prominently on the totem pole than others, the annals of history are records of the group as a whole—the group moves the world, the moves are the events.

The special events—the incidents, the dances, the get-togethers. These will outlive the participants, the people who made the special events possible. 1977-78 was the year of the Prom without a site, the Homecoming that won the Junior Class high acclaim, the not-so-spirited Spirit Week.

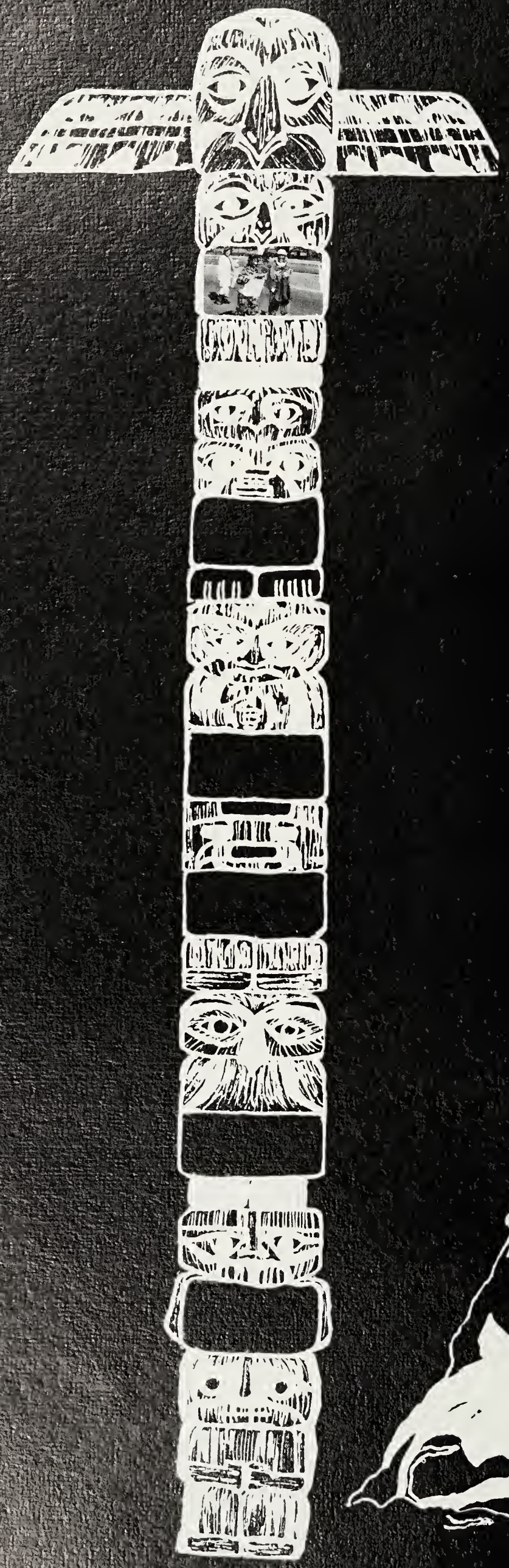
The sports—the sweltering summer practices and chilly Friday night football games, the district meets, the scrimmages. The sweat of the average team player was just as painfully spent, yet only the heroics of the champions will be remembered.

The clubs and organizations—to serve and honor; to teach and entertain. While extracurricular activities enjoyed a respectable following, the groups did not generate the excitement or intense emotions that are essential to make Warrior history. Looking back, one was aware that the plays and publications made the biggest imprints on the mind.

Academics and faculty—the heart of the Kecoughtan educational experience. The teachers and the curriculum were not, in themselves, history-makers, but they offered their charges the tools necessary to reshape the world.

Finally, the people—their place assured as a group, not as individuals. The classes, the clubs, the teams — the tribe was all of these. The tribe did not make history for Kecoughtan; the tribe **was** history.

A New Season - Another Event



Gods created the heavens and the earth, and, from the beginning, there was an alternation of days and nights, a changing of seasons, to mark the passage of time. The mortal Warrior, on the other hand, marked the inevitable completion of the year by special events — from the three month summer hiatus to graduation. As each occasion drew near and then slipped by, the tribe anticipated the ensuing cycle of another school year.

In August, the Kecoughtan reservation welcomed its red-skinned (or sunburned) sons and daughters, commemorating the event with Orientation Day and the Back-to-School Dance. As the football Homecoming and Mistletoe and Holly Ball approached, then left, so, too, did autumn depart.

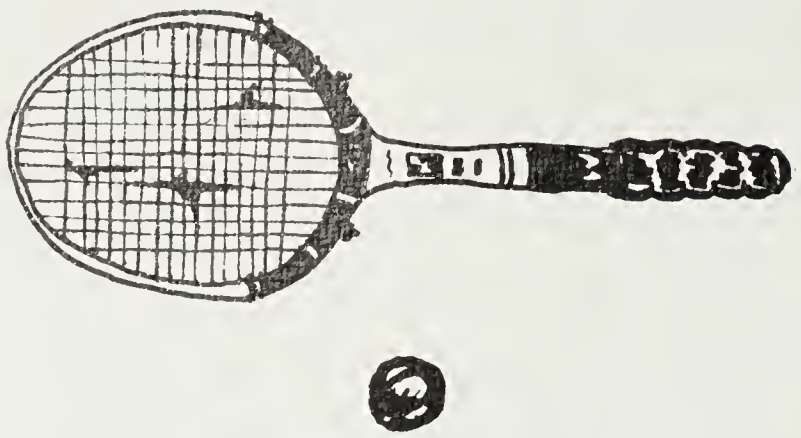
Winter will not be remembered as the snowy season; winter was the season of the Basketball Homecoming Dance, the Spaghetti Dinner, and the Miss KHS Beauty Pageant.

Spring heralded the departure of the Class of '78; the days and weeks prior to the June 8th graduation date were filled with activities. Class Night, Hall of Fame, Senior Skip Weekend, and Baccalaureate were, in a way a farewell to the 450 seniors.

Then resuming the cycle, summer began. The tribe moved off the reservation and onto the beaches, pools and parks—but only until Orientation Day 1978.



Decked out in checkers, Brenda Gibson parades with fellow clowns in the Homecoming parade.



BEACH WARS

With summer quickly approaching and school not yet out, the thought of trading textbooks for skateboards and tennis racquets captivated bored students. Their minds focused on nothing but summer and warm weather. When the long-awaited date of June 10th rolled around, the air was charged with anticipation. Visions of swimming pools, tennis courts, parties and beaches swirled in their minds as they broke pencil stubs and discarded worn notebooks.

Drunk with freedom, Warriors swarmed to the beaches, Busch Gardens, or any place where they could have FUN! They brushed the dust off their water skis and skateboards and stocked up on suntan lotion with hopes of that "Aztec sun god" tan. Plans were made and suitcases were packed for vacations in Nag's Head, Virginia Beach, and Europe, as well as visits to relatives and old friends.

Summer dreams were somewhat melted when a heat wave descended upon Hampton in late June and all of July. Humidity and heat stifled summer enjoyment. Everyone was driven inside in search of cooler entertainment as it was too hot for tennis, jogging, bicycling, or anything requiring physical effort outdoors. Shopping malls and movie theaters were air-conditioned havens for people trying to escape both heat and boredom. The movie, **Star Wars,** called "the event of the summer," attracted endless lines of patrons.

Summer faded as quickly as it had arrived. Before students knew it, school loomed menacingly in their futures.

Approaching the end of a grueling basketball practice, Ravi Dhanvada springs for a lay-up.





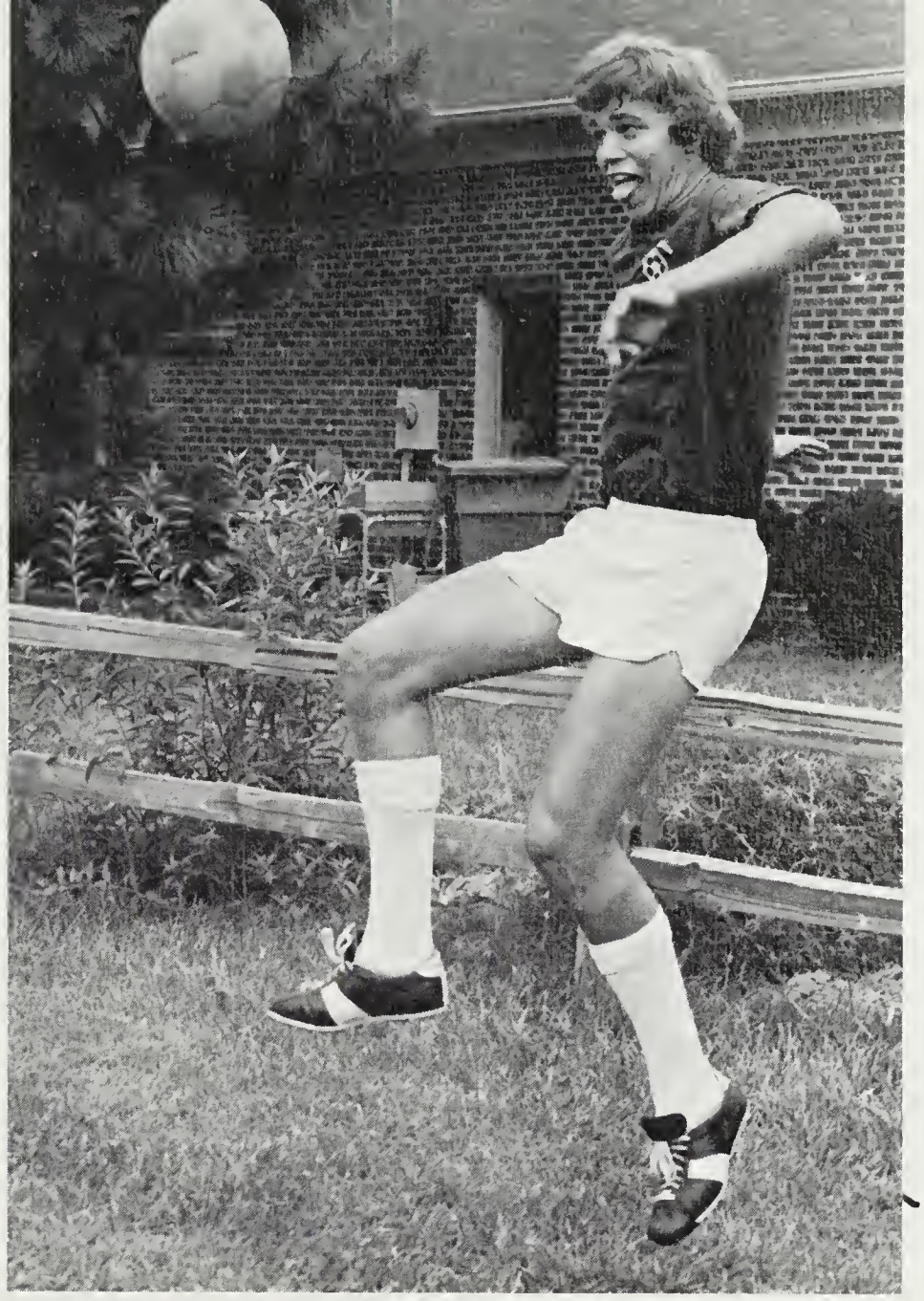


Strategically placed in the rear, Bob Rogowski and Mike Leavy hope to avoid the shower experience, but little do they know of their friends' intention to duck.

Agile Tom Miller demonstrates the finesse with which he executes his soccer skills in the privacy of his backyard.

Striking a contortionist pose before plunging into the chill of the Elizabeth Lake pool, David McNerney takes a last gasp.







Suspended in a precarious position, Ted Miller executes a tricky lip slide on an improvised ramp.





As Billy Maston hurls a Tabb Tiger to the ground, Bob Mitchell is ready to help.

"Look, Ma! It's a Siamese Big Fig!" Although twins should be equal, Tina Baines is unhappy with her small pumpkin, while Melanie Lanning is satisfied.

A Burst of SPIRIT!

With a barrage of water balloons familiar to the hurried preparation for the football season's crowning festivities, Homecoming '77 burst onto the scene. Weeks of float construction and anticipation of pep rallies and dances climaxed on October 15th when the excitement in the air exploded into a kaliedoscope of confetti, paper flowers, and mums.

From the start, Homecoming conjured up mixed emotions. It was evidently class against class, and the strain released itself in the form of endless water balloon raids and shattered windows, adding further to the tension between the clashing classes. Talk of "secret wepons" and "suprise attacks" dominated conversations concerning pep rally and float competitions.

In the midst of all the Homecoming rivalry, the Junior Class came out on top, winning first the Spirit Jug for their tremendous display of enthusiam at the pep rally Friday afternoon. They again showed their spirits at half time during the Saturday afternoon game when Junior Class President Dennis O'Connor, accepted the first place trophy in the float competition. The 79'ers grabbed this honor with their mammoth version of the theme "Warrior Safari."

Seniors and sophomores, on the other hand, found little to shout about. The first jolt to the seniors arrived in the early morning hours, when in the midst of last minute preparations, an integral structure on the float collapsed, leaving senior nerves frazzled and hopes dashed. However, even with a crushed float, the Class of '78 grabbed the second place trophy in competition. Earning third place, the sophomores were plagued by typical first year float maladies-inexperience and disorganization caused by the late election of class officers. Despite the various problems facing each class, all three managed to create floats that depicted spirit and loyalty to the Warriors.

Although an important aspect of Homecoming '77, the floats were not the sole entrants in the parade. Aside from the three class entries, clubs were represented in the parade.

As the juniors admire their mammoth 17 foot work of art, Chief Big Pink is a little confused by an unexpected Warrior in the pot.



"Coke adds life!"—After performing a spectacular half-time show of T.V. commercials, the band and flag carriers march up to the stands.

Projecting an image of happiness, Homecoming queen, Laura White, contemplates the "big" upcoming dance.

"Put a tiger in your tank!" Disguised as a fierce Warrior, a Volkswagen devours a Tabb tiger.

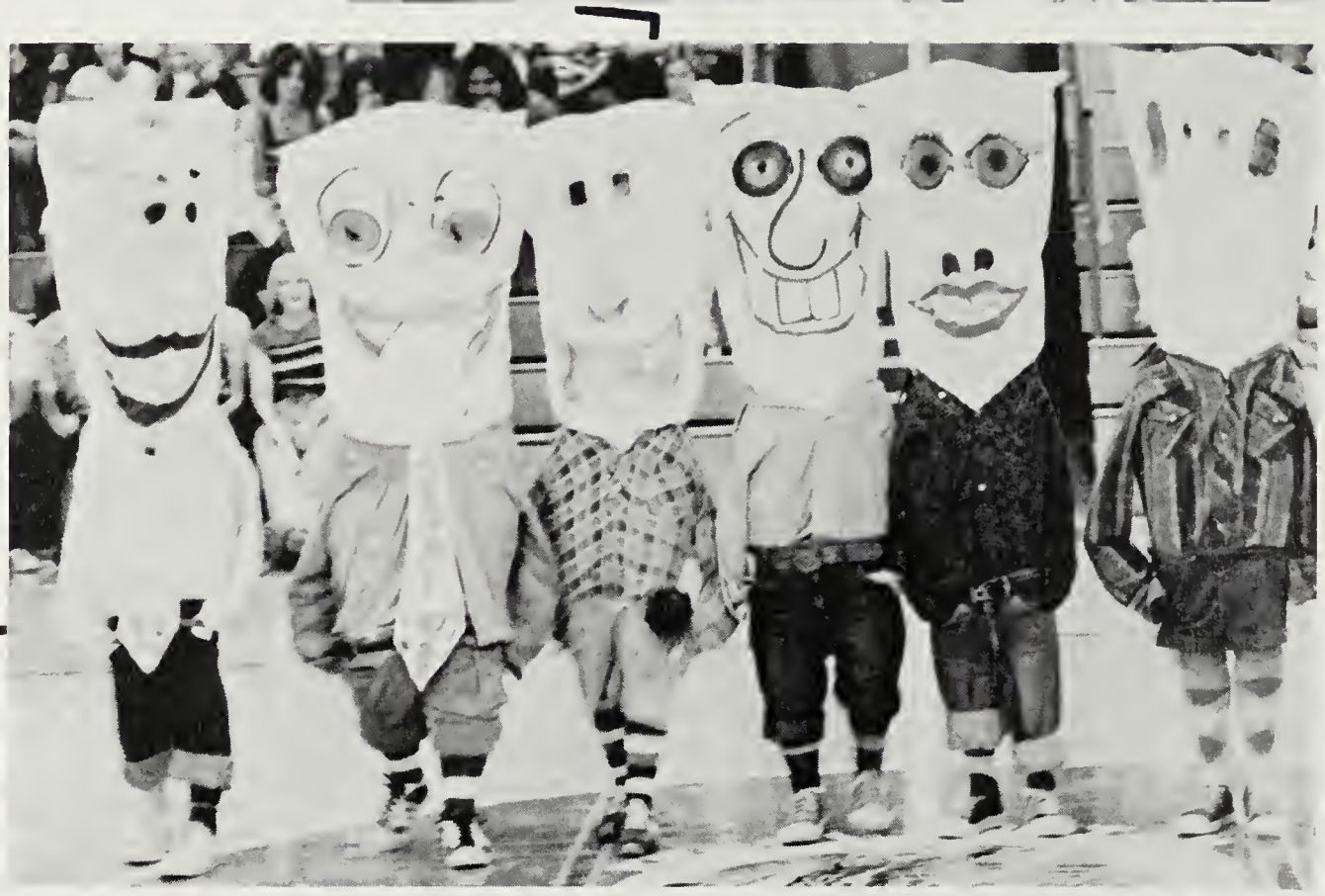






Home Ec?! . . . You've got to be kidding! Amidst the confusion of the first day of school, Jay Rakes, Melissa Santa Barbara, and Pete Polonsky apprehensively await their schedules.

Rule #1 . . . Expect the unexpected!! Newcomers to Kecoughtan learn this immediately as the dancing perverted pygmies invade sophomore orientation.

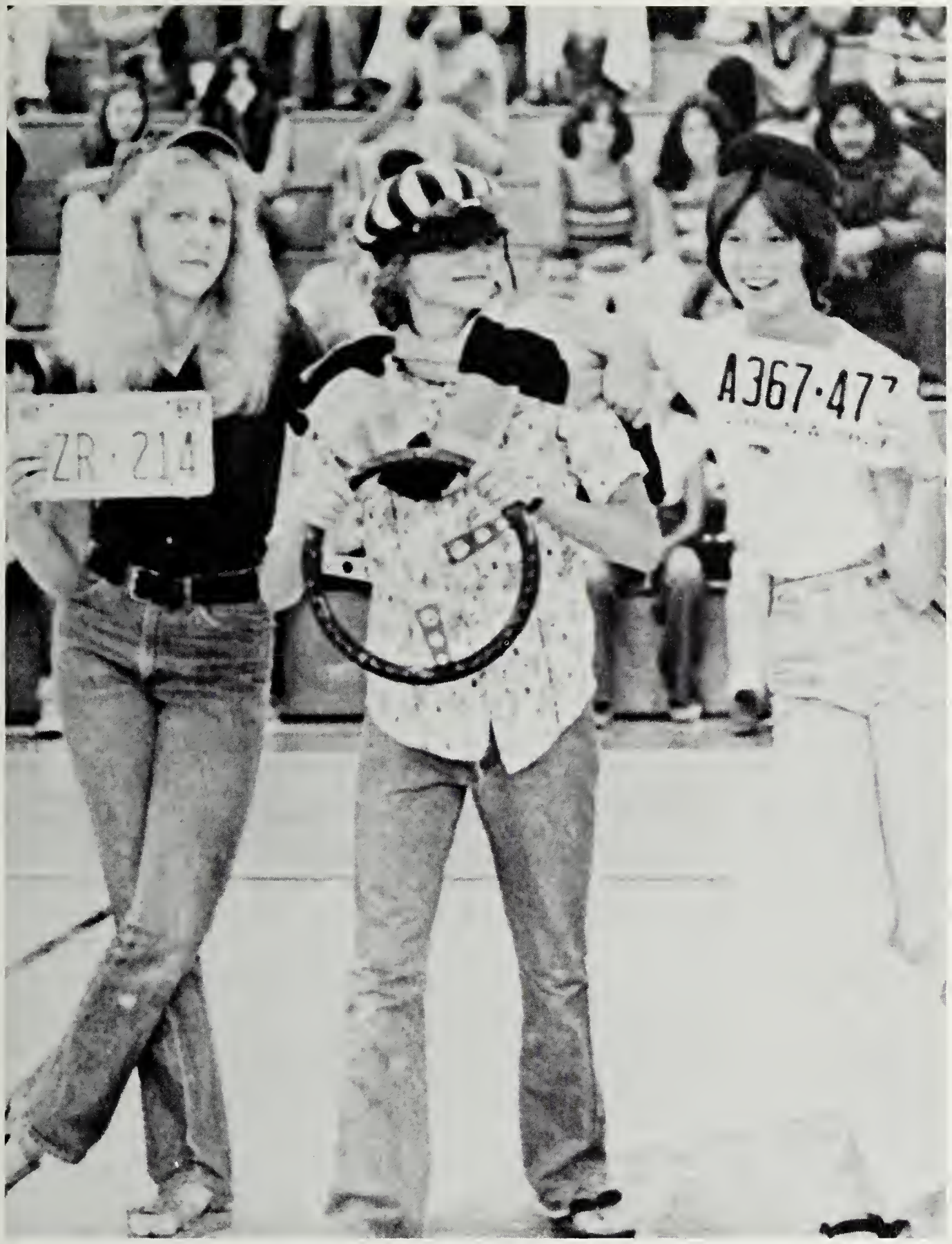


Gears in Motion

Welcoming new students with a flagtwirling routine to "Shake Your Booty," captain Tammy Harper captivates the audience during sophomore orientation.







Whirrr! Clank! Rattle! Creaks and moans sounded as brain tapes whirled and unreeled; seemingly dead bodies heaved themselves out of their familiar beds and listlessly readied themselves for that dreaded, end-of-a-lazy-summer trauma—The First Day of School. Forgotten functions, such as rising to the sound of an alarm clock or eating breakfast before noon had to be re-programmed into the memory banks of the sluggish robot-like creatures.

Trudging off toward the building they had so faithfully avoided all summer, the groggy beings painfully thought of school and all its problems. Once there, the newer models were ushered into the primary holding tank, the gym, where their rusty batteries were jolted back to life by perverted pygmies. After the initial shock, the new models were introduced to school process through skits and speeches presented in the perennial orientation program. Robot-in-chief, Harry B. Dyche indoctrinated the sophomores in their responsibilities as high school students.

With the initial prepping completed, the 1980 models were herded to the next holding tank, homeroom, where they received pages upon pages of instructions concerning fees and regulations. The day continued until the remaining six stages of class were finished. During this time, the air was filled with squeals and creaks as rusty gears began to function after three months of disuse. Gradually, some of the robot-like features and motions faded away. Finally, the last bell sounded and the entire transition from robot to student was completed. Taking on the features of ordinary students, the former robots streamed out of the school doors with all the enthusiasm they had lacked upon entering—The First Day of School!



Flanked by his two "tags," Tammy Batten and Suzy Cunningham, Dennis O'Connor smiles radiantly, reflecting the typical expression of all sophomores after becoming licensed drivers.

In the second year of schooling, I always wanted to be . . . Childhood dreams are enacted by Donovan Wesley, Tracy Blanchard, Sarah Link, and Suzanne Liesman during their version of "The Twelve Years of Schooling."

Excitement prevailed amid raucous cheering, swirling confetti and skits. The occasion? A super pep rally, what else! Class competition reached a feverish pitch as seniors, juniors and sophomores vied for the coveted Spirit Jug. Banners, flashcards, and helium balloons proclaimed the superiority of each class. The exchange of "78 rules, 79 rules and 80 rules" reverberated throughout the gym.

Once the skits and spirited performances ended, SCA president David Trask stepped to the mike.

"Is everybody ready?"

A deafening roar arose from the ecstatic Warriors.

"Sophomores go first!" David announced. Not completely united, the Sophomore Class, led by the junior varsity cheerleaders yelled

VICTORY!

"Now it's time for the juniors."

A stupendous response—screams, blinking lights and hundreds of balloons deluged the gym as the juniors yelled

VICTORY!!

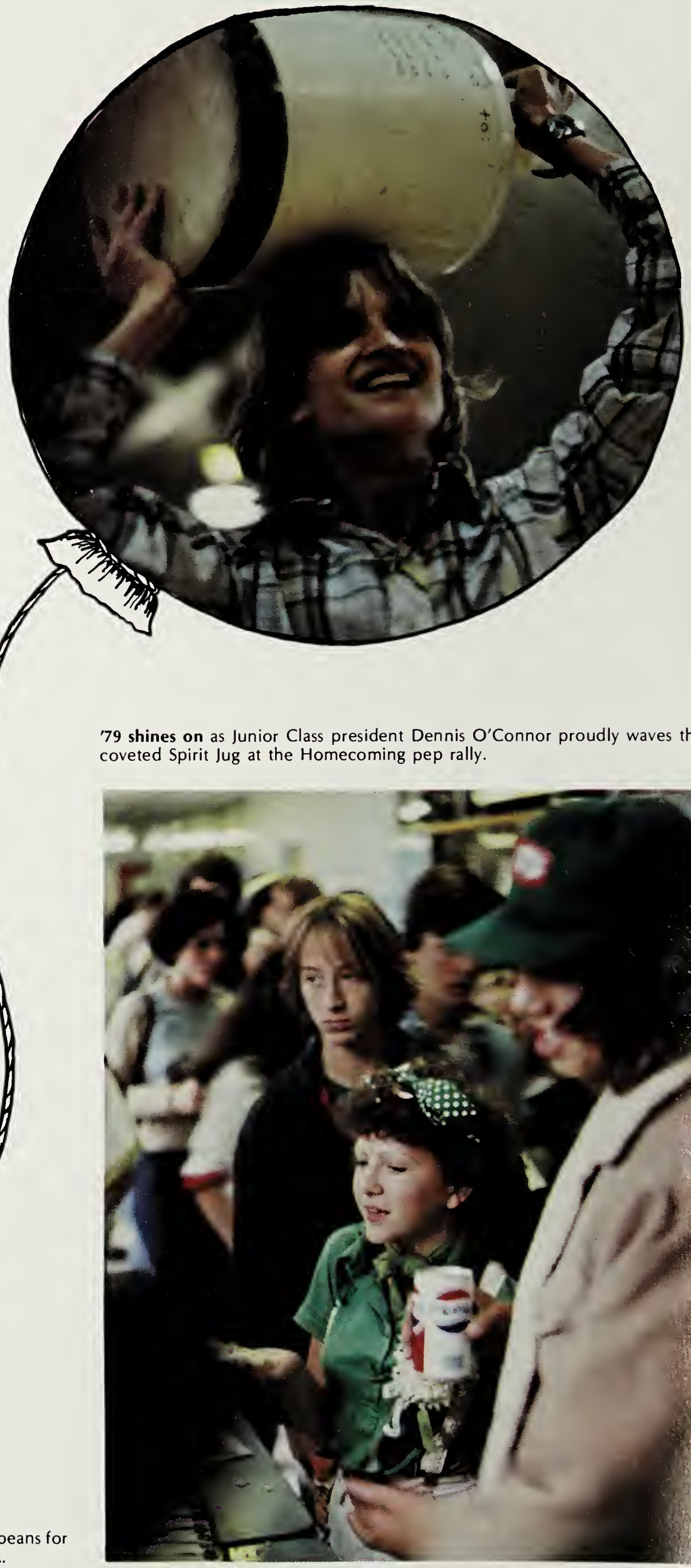
"Okay seniors . . . let's go!"

Confetti, green and white tomahawks, and synchronized flash cards created a unified spirit and instant pandemonium.

VICTORY!!!

Once again David stepped up to the mike. Immediate silence! Who won? Jubilation broke loose as the winner was announced. Carried in a triumphant march on fellow classmates' shoulders, the president of the most spirited class lifted the jug, signifying

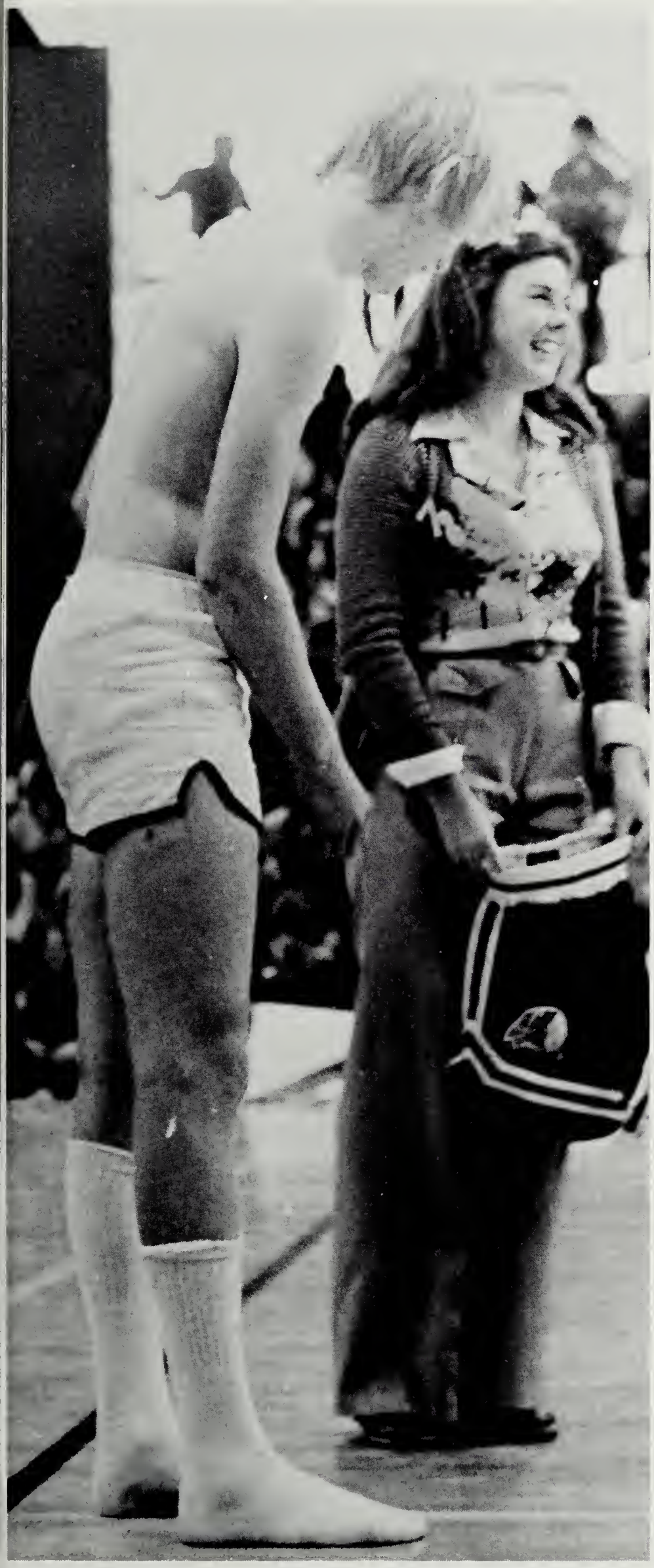
VICTORY!



'79 shines on as Junior Class president Dennis O'Connor proudly waves the coveted Spirit Jug at the Homecoming pep rally.

"Little sprout" Blair Merrick trades in a can of green beans for a piece of Homecoming cake, supplied by the FHA.

Lights,Camera...PEP RALLY!!



"This is what our players wear . . . " Julie Seals helps Boyd Easter prepare for the game.



Proclaiming Senior Class superiority, the huge 78 towers above its supporters.



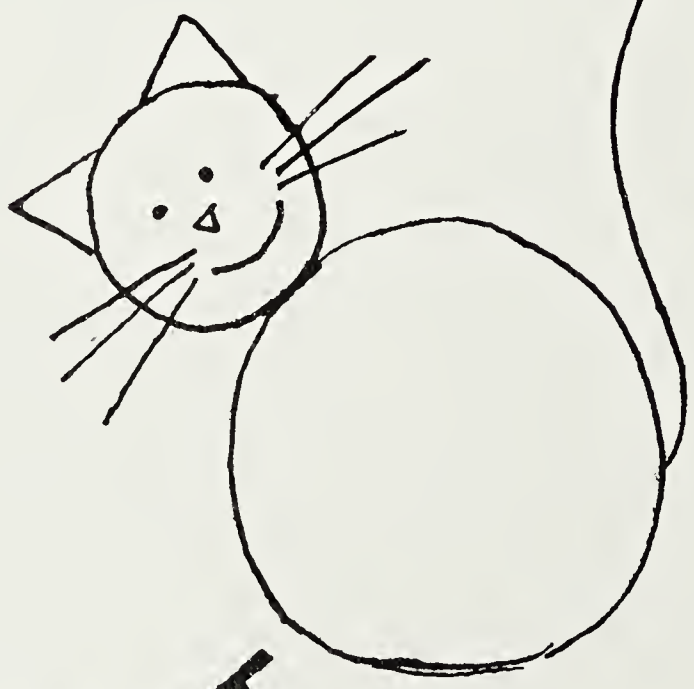
Awe-stricken by the amazing show of spirit, Sheila Clark remains transfixed by the exciting moment.





The secret to a successful dance is a place to sit down. Kevin McLees anticipates the tired feet by setting up chairs.

Senior Johnny Holley suggests to his date that she continue dancing while he "takes five" to put up his coat.









Back To School BOOGIE

OOOOOWWWWEEEEEE! Hands clapped and bodies gyrated on the night of the annual Warrior-Crabber pigskin tussle, as the Back-to-School dance rocked the cafeteria. Although returning to school was a grim thought for students, the dance helped to break the early monotony.

Tony Porter and Company rolled into Warrior Country for the dance, and played some "bad boogie" for those swingers in attendance. The SCA also "got down" that night to the tune of $280 for sponsoring the bash.

New and imaginative steps were demonstrated out on the floor, as Warriors sought ways to soothe depression following the disastrous game. As the night advanced, the crowd grew and hapless rooters became enraptured dancers.

The midnight hour approached; the band was finally silenced; and weary Warriors began the trek home.

"Just a handshake?" Sophomore Jeff Meier takes the hand of Susan Mattox, his date, in preparation for the next dance.

Pulling up the rear of the Back-to-School train, Stanley Rorles becomes the caboose of the locomotive.



"If we only knew what we were doing . . . " Juniors try hard to look confident as final preparations are made for the Spirit Week pep rally. Utter confusion is a more appropriate description.



Always one to stand out in a crowd as a unique individual, Becky Reynolds chooses Hat Day to further her reputation by wearing a stylish, feathered derby.

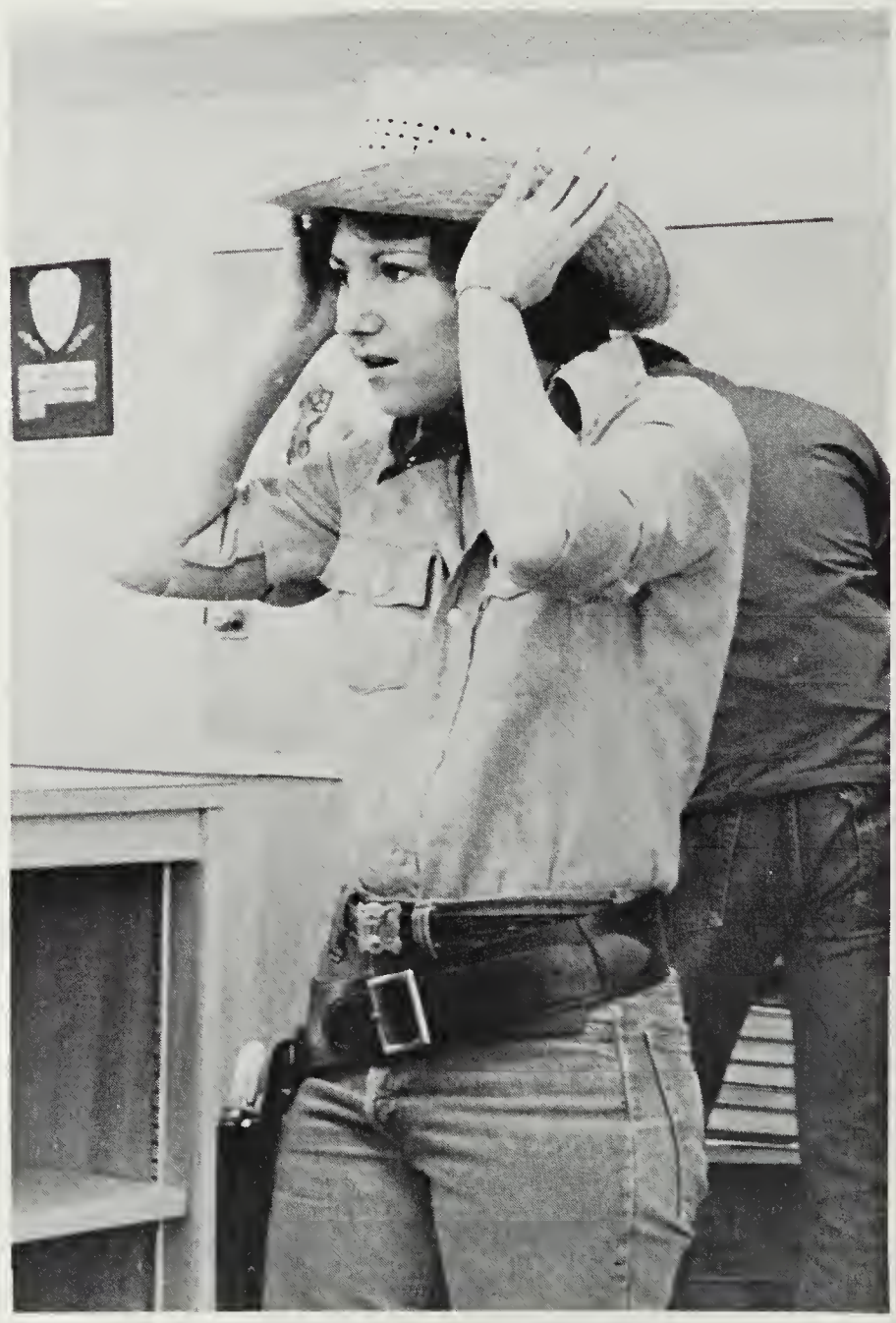
Spiking the Week With Spirits

Sis boom bah, rah, rah, rah!!! While some students exhibited school spirit through incessant screaming at pep rallies and sports events, other more timid, yet daring students displayed their spirit through various activities of Spirit Week.

As the class float competition and homecoming game and dance approached, tension mounted during Homecoming week. Students wore football jerseys of all colors and teams. Hats, from the conservative to the exotic, covered the heads of the more spirited Warriors on Tuesday's hat day. On Wednesday, happy days were here again as fifty's day pervaded the halls. Several students donned leather jackets, pleated skirts, and bobby-socks. On Thursday, the bums of Kecoughtan emerged to display the school spirit by wearing tattered, mismatched clothing. Friday's green and white class day crowned the weeks activities.

Baby day led the festivities of basketball homecoming's Spirit Week. On Monday, students returned to their infantile days by sucking thumbs and wearing anklets or diapers. Tuesday's tie day filled the halls with distinguished Warriors willing to sacrifice their breathing in tight collars. In the middle of the week, students fulfilled their dreams of being a celebrity by impersonating their favorite stars and heroes in costume and make-up. On Cowboy and Indian day, ten gallon hats and six-guns characterized the spirited KHS cowboys, while feathers and buckskins clothed the true Warriors. On Friday, students donned green and white for the class day, then cheered their loudest at the pep rally. The basketball game and homecoming dance brought the special week to a festive conclusion.





"Don't shoot!" Choosing to raise her hands in surrender rather than reach for her pistol, Sarah Link displays true courage of a western hero on Cowboy and Indian Day.



Displaying her ability, Jade Jewett balances awkwardly as she applies the finishing touches to her make-up.

Staging a Play



Reacting impudently to her "son's" (Charlie Thrash) remark, Janice Boyd as Mrs. Clemens, strikes an indignant pose.



A little heavy on the eyeshadow, please. Experienced make-up artist, Eva Ginstrup helps Charles Dickens correctly create his character.

Dear Mom,

I did it! My first play, and I got a big part! I had trouble deciding whether Kathy Sinnott or Karen Pobanz should have the lead, Lisa. Mrs. Alberta Boyd solved the dilemma; she cast both girls as Lisa. Charlie Thrash portrayed the male lead, and his performance was outstanding.

After auditions came the difficult and time-consuming tasks of role learning and set building. Assistant directors, Judith Bluhm and Iris Mann, helped me learn my lines (a few "bumps and bangs") and kept the stage crew in line throughout set preparations.

Hand-prop distribution was managed by a busy Laura Langston who also worked with the stage crew. Although I required little make-up, the crew was kept up to their elbows in powder and blush. Performance nights came and went in a blur of props, cake make-up and crumpled scripts.

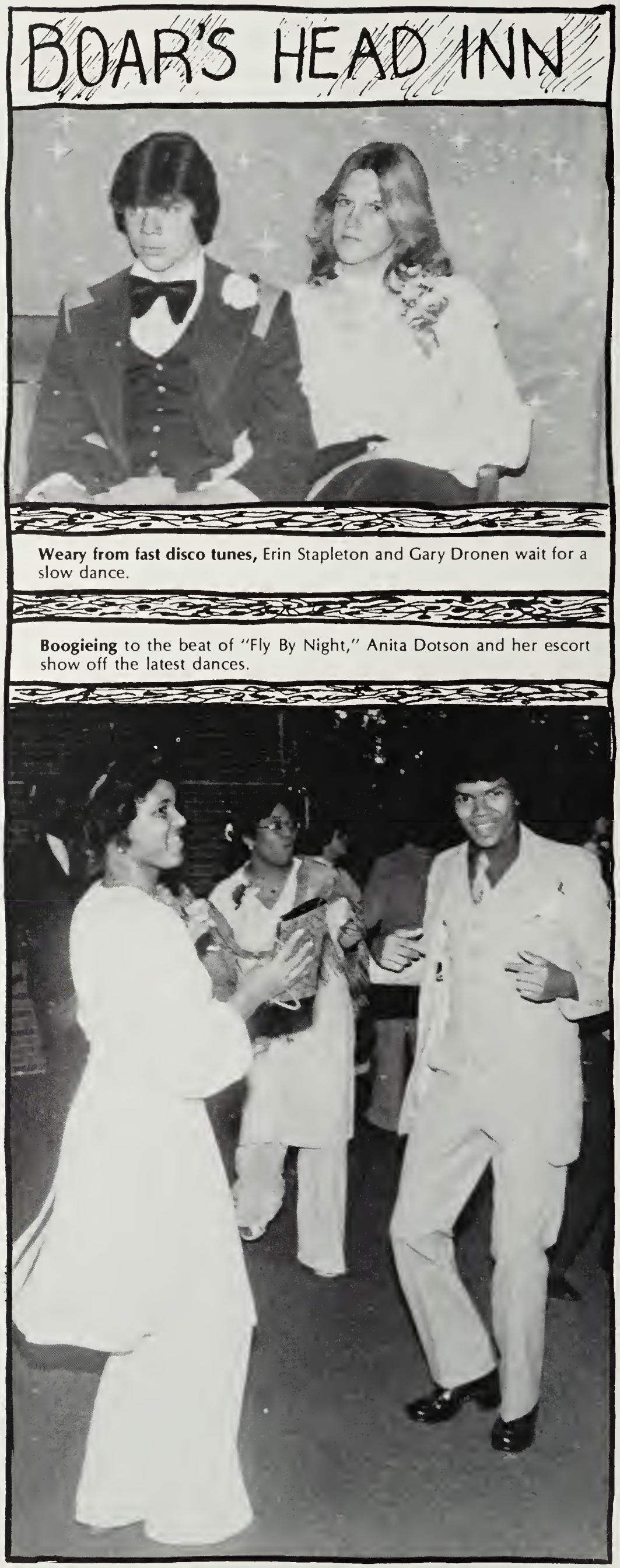
When the final curtain fell, the actors, their faces streaked with tears, knew that **David and Lisa** had been a smashing success. Finally, piece by piece, my set was disassembled and put aside for next year.

Mom, I've made it! I'm a star, the star stage.

A Dance Fit for the Queen

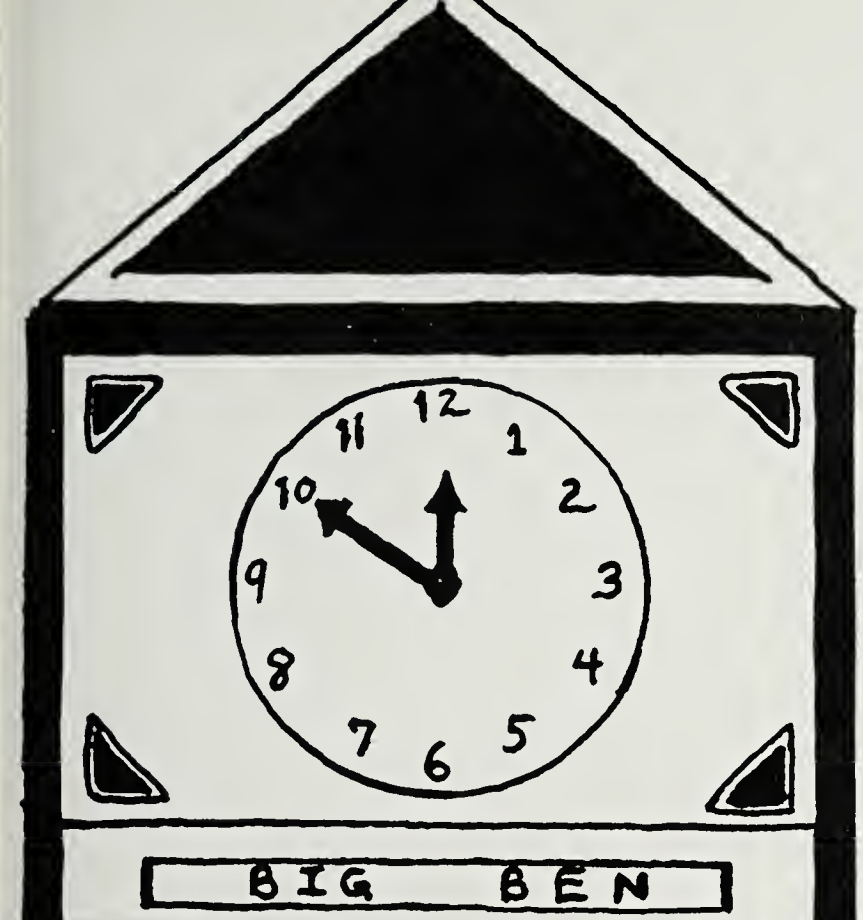


Enjoying a humorous moment, Elaine Adams and Darian Vittorini relax from a night of dancing.



Weary from fast disco tunes, Erin Stapleton and Gary Dronen wait for a slow dance.

Boogieing to the beat of "Fly By Night," Anita Dotson and her escort show off the latest dances.



Spending the evening on Piccadilly Circus, Tracy Blanchard and Robert Felberg dance their way to a 'merry ole time' in a Dickens Christmas.



Based on the theme of a Charles Dickens' Christmas, the annual Mistletoe and Holly Ball was held in the Annex on December 10. "Ye Olde Boar's Head Inn," an English tavern, represented one-half of the divided annex. Couples socialized and relaxed in the simulated English tavern. Traditional English cuisine and other culinary delights such as cream puffs and petit fours were served in the softly-lit room amid international flags and knights' shields. A Christmas tree decorated in the traditional fashion, with strings of popcorn and cranberries and homemade ornaments, highlighted the scene.

Stepping outside the tavern, couples danced in the city streets of London, surrounded by quaint store fronts. A replica of Big Ben kept a sentinel watch during the night. Couples enjoyed the music of the featured band, "Fly by Night."

Held from 9:00-12:00 p.m., the dance was sponsored by the Keyette and Key Clubs. Elly Moon and Tea Romano, co-chairmen, devoted endless hours of work to the decorating of the Annex. Without the help of Mr. Gene Carter and the generosity of Miller and Rhoades, the dance would not have been successful. Weary dancers left, looking forward to the holiday season rung in by the Mistletoe and Holly Ball.

Seniors Iris Mann, Ricky Clark and Suzanne Liesman light-heartedly bestow special awards on hard-working souls, who modestly refuse to be recognized.



Holiday Spirit... European Style

Where can you find Zeus writing a letter to Santa Claus or Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer with only two legs? At the annual Foreign Language Christmas program, where else? All four language clubs began the Christmas festivities on December 7 by enacting entertaining skits for a small but appreciative audience.

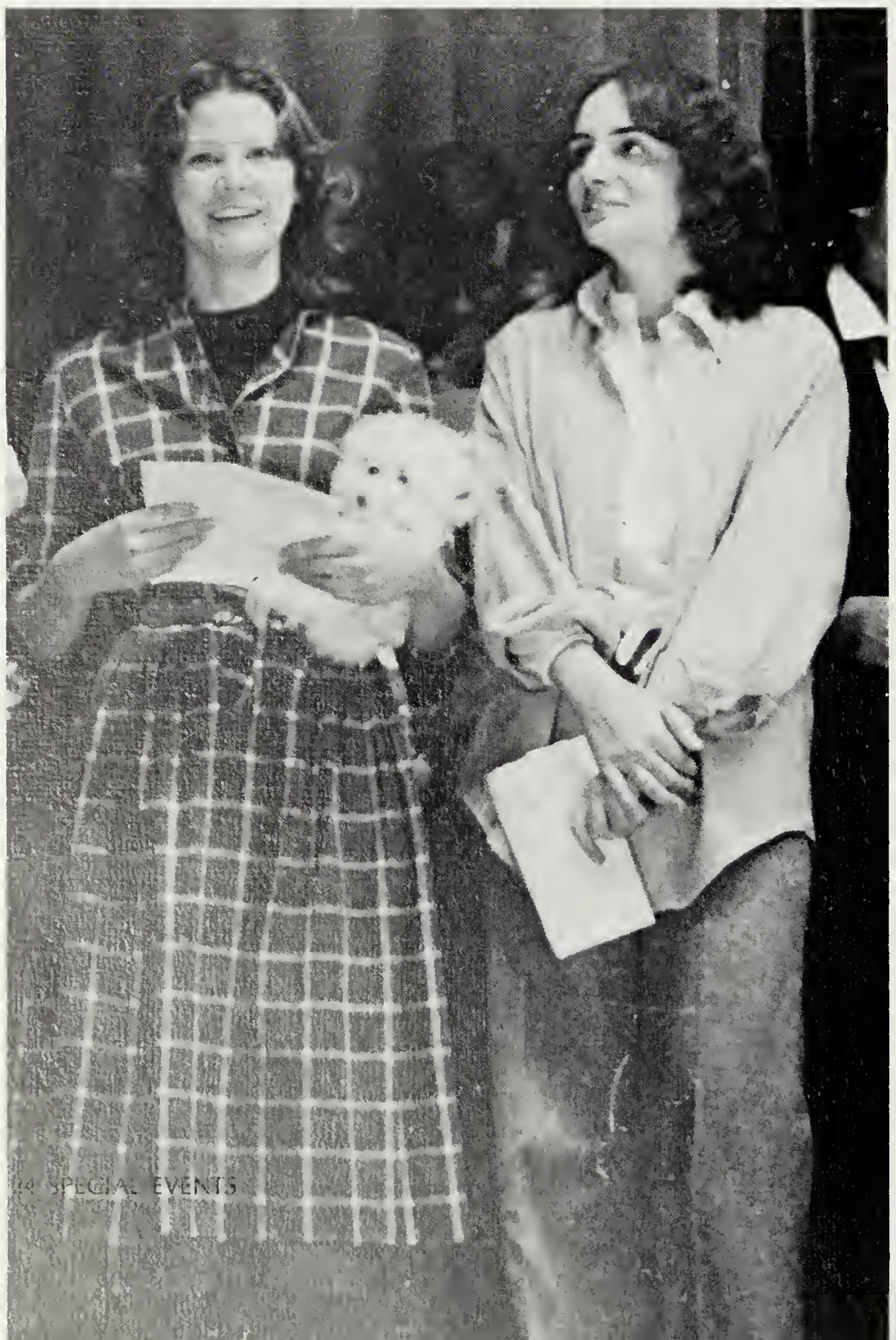
Performing "Latin Letters," the Latin Club opened the program with a skit concerning Roman gods' epistles to Santa Claus. The French Club presented "The Gift of the Magi" with a Gallic touch. The German Club enacted the comedic "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" with traditional heartiness. "El Aguinaldo," a play explaining Spanish Christmas customs, completed the evening performances.

After the performers took their bows, each club sang "Jingle Bells" and "Deck the Halls" in their respective tongues. To refresh the exhausted participants and audience, a smorgasbord of Christmas cuisine was served; everyone devoured the "goodies." As the evening ended, all departed with the spark of the holiday spirit.



"We're stars!" Janna Johnson and Michele Santa Barbara smile as they present a short version of "The Gift of the Magi" to a small, but appreciative audience.

Performing for the Foreign Language Christmas program, members of the Spanish Club sing a Spanish version of Jingle Bells, 'Casca Beles.'





These are Roman Gods? . . . Joking with one another, Latin Clubbers complete their comic presentation of "Latin Letters."

Good Day, Good Food, Good Night



"I believe this was red vinegar, not red wine that I just drank!" exclaims cook Sally Lewis while Janet Loop marvels at her iron stomach.

BUON GIORNO! Italian cuisine dominated the annual Keyette Spaghetti Dinner on March 19 in the Kecoughtan cafeteria. As temptation triumphed over willpower, incurable pasta-lovers were enticed into an atmosphere of candlelight and red-checkered tablecloths for an evening of fine food and entertainment.

The all-you-can-eat menu of spaghetti, salad, rolls, and homemade desserts were served to guests by Keyette hostesses. A variety show, presented by the Drama Department, provided amusement for the diners. Pantomime, singing, and comical dramatizations filled the versatile program.

The end came too soon, and the satisfied guests departed with a happy buone notte.



Senior Marc Roberts jokes with Paige McKinley about the drama production while awaiting to be served by the Keyette waitresses.



Baskets of Plenty Provide for Local Poor

Can upon can of peas, beans, corn and cranberries were packed into colorfully decorated boxes bearing the words "Happy Thanksgiving," as the ICC sponsored the Thanksgiving basket competition for the second consecutive year. Filled with turkeys and enough other food to comprise a bountiful meal for a needy family, the baskets were decorated and stocked by Kecoughtan clubs and the three classes. Special recognition was given to the sophomore class for the "Most decorative" basket and to DECA for the "Most plentiful" basket. After the judging was completed, all baskets were donated to the Peninsula Rescue Mission for distribution to needy Hampton families. Receiving cooperation from students in the way of donated food, the project helped to make the holiday happier for some less fortunate families.

"With a few more feathers, maybe it will be able to fly," exclaims Sophomore Class president Jeff Meier as he adds his deft touch to the award-winning Thanksgiving basket.



"Can't you tie a bow withour getting your fingers caught?" Tina Downes questions J.V. cheerleader Jackie Boyd as they finish their squad's basket.



Polygluttons



Throwing a menacing smile toward the photographer, Cindy Whited takes a break from eating to strike a pose for the camera.

"Rolaids spells relief in any language." Bill Browning cringes as the Spanish sausage he ate begins to do the Flaming Sword Dance in his stomach.



Question: What has 100 feet, speaks three foreign languages, and feeds almost exclusively on French, German and Spanish dishes?

Answer: A gathering of language club members for the annual Foreign Languages Banquet.

Held on March 16, the two hour celebration united French, German and Spanish club members for an evening of cultural exchange and exhibition.

Following the welcoming speeches given by Mrs. Judith Williamson, the head of Kecoughtan's Language Department, and Mr. William Steele, the supervisor of the Hampton City Schools' foreign language program, club members sampled foods native to the three cultures: Paella from Spain; Quiche Lorraine from France; and Wienerschnitzel from Germany.

After the feasting, the entertainment began. The French Club started the program with a French sing-a-long. Then the Spanish Club held a variety show which included a performance by the "Spanish Club Comedian," alias Dennis O'Connor. The German Club finished the program with a series of German dances performed with the help of the audience.

With the end of the last German dance, the "foreigners" cleaned up and headed home. All agreed that the evening had been a success and anticipated the next banquet.



"They're not so bad if you bite them before they bite you." A visiting German student tries to talk a skeptical Mrs. Mann, a Phoebus Spanish teacher, into sampling her food.

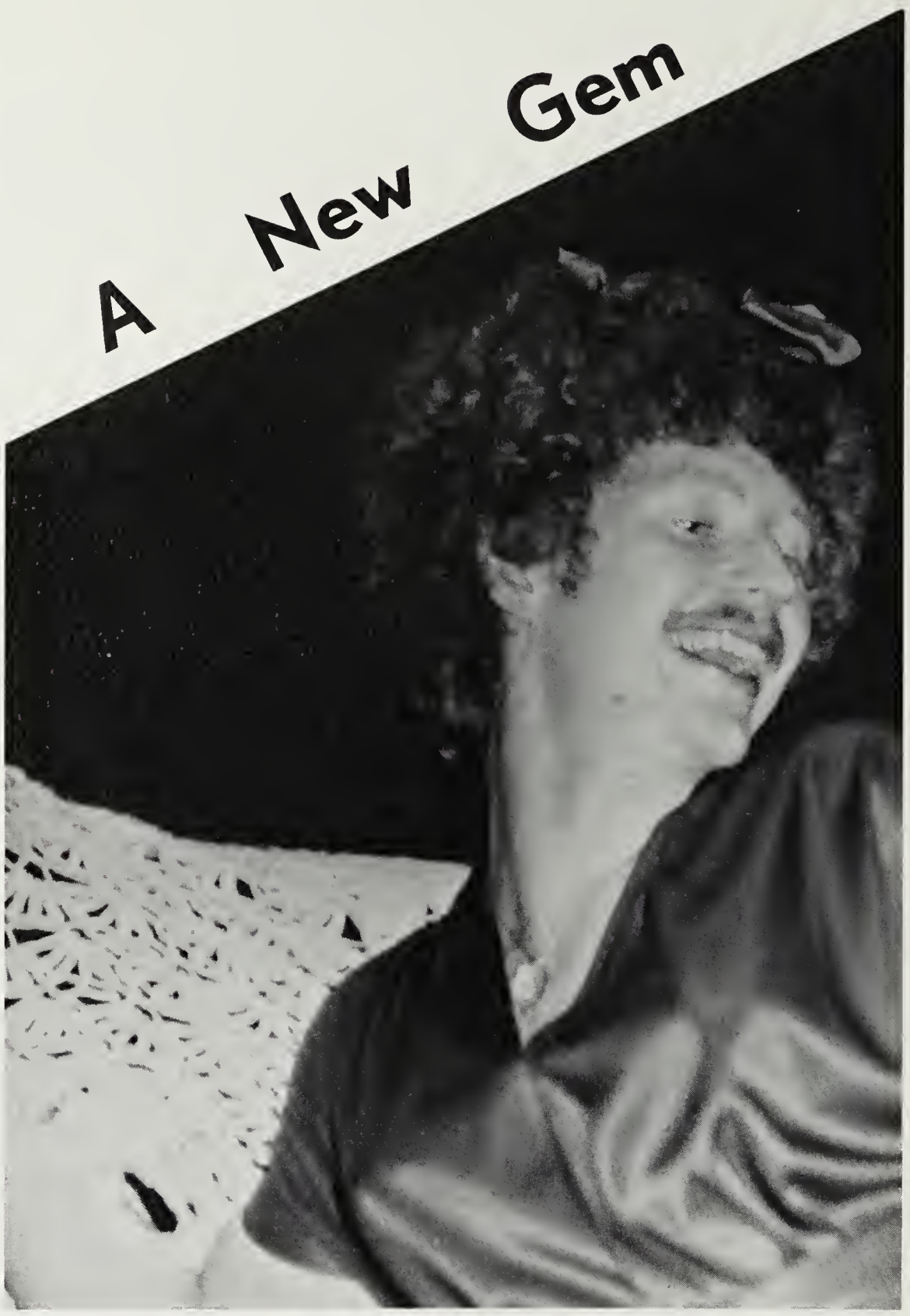
A New Gem

Old traditions can take new twists. Such was the case of the 1978 Miss KHS Pageant. Sponsored by the Senior Class, the pageant incorporated innovations. With twenty-eight girls in the competition, the number of contestants almost doubled that of previous pageants. Due to this outstanding interest, the talent competition was divided into two nights — the preliminary talent night and the final pageant night. On the preliminary night, ten finalists were selected by judges to perform for the pageant.

The split to two nights was not the only change that found its way into the structure of the Miss KHS Pageant. Another novel approach was the incorporation of a question and answer segment. The ten finalists were judged on personal responses to questions. This gave the judges an opportunity to evaluate the girls' ability to reason and respond spontaneously.

Also new to the traditional pageant was the almost total student organization of the show. Coordinated by seniors Jane Kilgore and Jane Kennedy, both former Miss KHS contestants, the pageant was emceed by senior Randy Ware. Students also formed the entertainment portion of the show; senior Kim Taylor performed her rendition of Rhoda from **The Bad Seed** and Tyrone Burrell presented his original film, **The Wonderful World of Animation.** Filling in the blank spaces were Jimmy Jones and his band "Storm Warning." The Miss Gorgeous Green and White Pageant was reinstituted, allowing some of the more questionable "beauties" a chance to gain recognition, as well as providing a moment of hilarity for the audience. Donovan Wesley, as Lulu Boom-Boom, was crowned the reigning Miss Gorgeous Green and White in the mini-pageant emceed by Scott Snyder. The comical air of the "bogus beauty pageant" was replaced by the tense atmosphere surrounding the announcement of the new Miss KHS. Senior Shelly Hertach was voted Miss Congeniality by the other contestants. Senior Kim Korpak earned the title of third runner-up while junior Linda Duck was the second runner-up. Sophomores received the highest honors — Paige McKinley earned double honors when she was named talent winner for her original song "One Way Love" and first runner-up. The evening climaxed with the crowning of sophomore Shelly Blackstone as Miss KHS 1978.

Perhaps giving new form to old traditions leads to breaking records. Financially, the 1978 Miss KHS Pageant did break records. The pageant netted over $800 for the senior class, more than in any previous years. The innovative ideas of both coordinators and contestants led to large profits for the Class of '78.



"Loverly, ain't I!" A ravishing Brooks Harvey, complete with Shirley Temple curls, models his satin evening gown in the Miss Gorgeous Green and White contest.



Looking for their cue, Alan Leybold and Guy Cantonwine prepare to play music during a lull in the show.

In the Crown



Key Club — sponsored beauty and eventual first runner-up, Paige McKinley, models her complete fashion ensemble in the sportswear competition.



Overcome with the spirit of the moment, the 1978 Miss KHS, Shelly Blackstone, helps escort Damian Decell replace her banner of Miss KHS.



Gymnast Kim Korpak exhibits amazing versatility in the talent competition.



HOMECOMING: The Winning Ticket

After the last mum was sold, after the confetti and balloons were cleared away from the pep rally, and after the juniors settled down from winning the coveted Spirit Jug, the Warrior fans prepared to cheer their basketball team at the Homecoming game.

The Warriors and Ferguson Mariners clashed on the court in front of a packed gym. Latecomers were turned away at the doors for lack of room. Electric excitement permeated the gym as the Warrior fans were treated to the spirit of basketball at its best. Half-time marked the presentation of the Homecoming Court. Sophomores were represented by Laurie Pierce and Shelly Blackstone. Representing the juniors were Jamie Pierce and Laura Meier. Senior class selections were Michelle Santa Barbara, escorted by David Hundley; Karen Murphy, escorted by Randy Hall; and Kim Korpak, escorted by Bruce Hatch.

Although the Warriors lost 102-83, high spirits prevailed at the Homecoming Dance which took place in the cafeteria immediately after the game. Couples danced to popular selections performed by "Disco" and sipped soft drinks obtained from the refreshment table, sponsored by the Kecoughtan Band.

Culminating with the crowning ceremony of Michelle Santa Barbara as Homecoming Queen, the festivities endured until the end of the dance when tired Warriors headed for home.



"Are they taking pictures of us?!" Sophomore attendants Laurie Pierce and Shelly Blackstone flash the photographer a quick smile.



Musing during lunch, Linda Corey wonders what mysterious person sent her the anonymous mum.

ADMIT





ONE

Ecstatic at being announced Basketball Homecoming queen, Michele Santa Barbara is congratulated by her escort, David Hundley.

Disco queen. Moving to the beat of the music, junior Blair Merrick boogies the night away.

1977

Flashing drill team routines, colorful uniforms of the Atlantic Fleet Ceremonial Band and distinguished speakers highlighted the annual NJROTC Awards ceremony, held at 1900 hours, May 17. The invocation was given by Ensign Donovan Wesley. Then Edwards, Mr. Harry B. Dyche presented his welcoming remarks. Senior naval representative, Captain William Ramsey, commanding officer of the USS Eisenhower was the guest speaker. Finally, the moment arrived for the award presentations. The renowned drill team captured such awards as first place State Competition for the third consecutive year, first place in the Hampton Institute NJROTC Day and also first place in the York Naval Weapons Station NJROTC Day. Presented by Mr. Thomas Gear, the awards were given to Bob Pell and Alan Copper, juniors Tim Mahan and Willie McQuillen and seniors Dale Orren and Joe Young were presented with the academic and military award, respectively.

The distinguished DAR ROTC Medal was presented to Joe Young on the basis of his leadership and patriotism. For her outstanding dedication, dependability and devotion to duty, Cathy McNerney was awarded the Navy League Award. Tim Mahan was given the Military Order of the World Wars by retired Captain George Hutchinson. Dale Orren, who demonstrated the attributes necessary to succeed in a navy career, was awarded the Fleet Reserves Association award.

As proud parents and relatives congratulated the award recipients, the Navy Band's strains provided a background for the waves of conversation and felicitations.



Reflecting on his experiences with the Kecoughtan ROTC, Mr. Henry Selnau congratulates Dale Orren for receiving distinguished awards.



Hoping to add a few more trophies to his growing collection, an eager Randy Jones snags a few trophies as he passes the awards table.



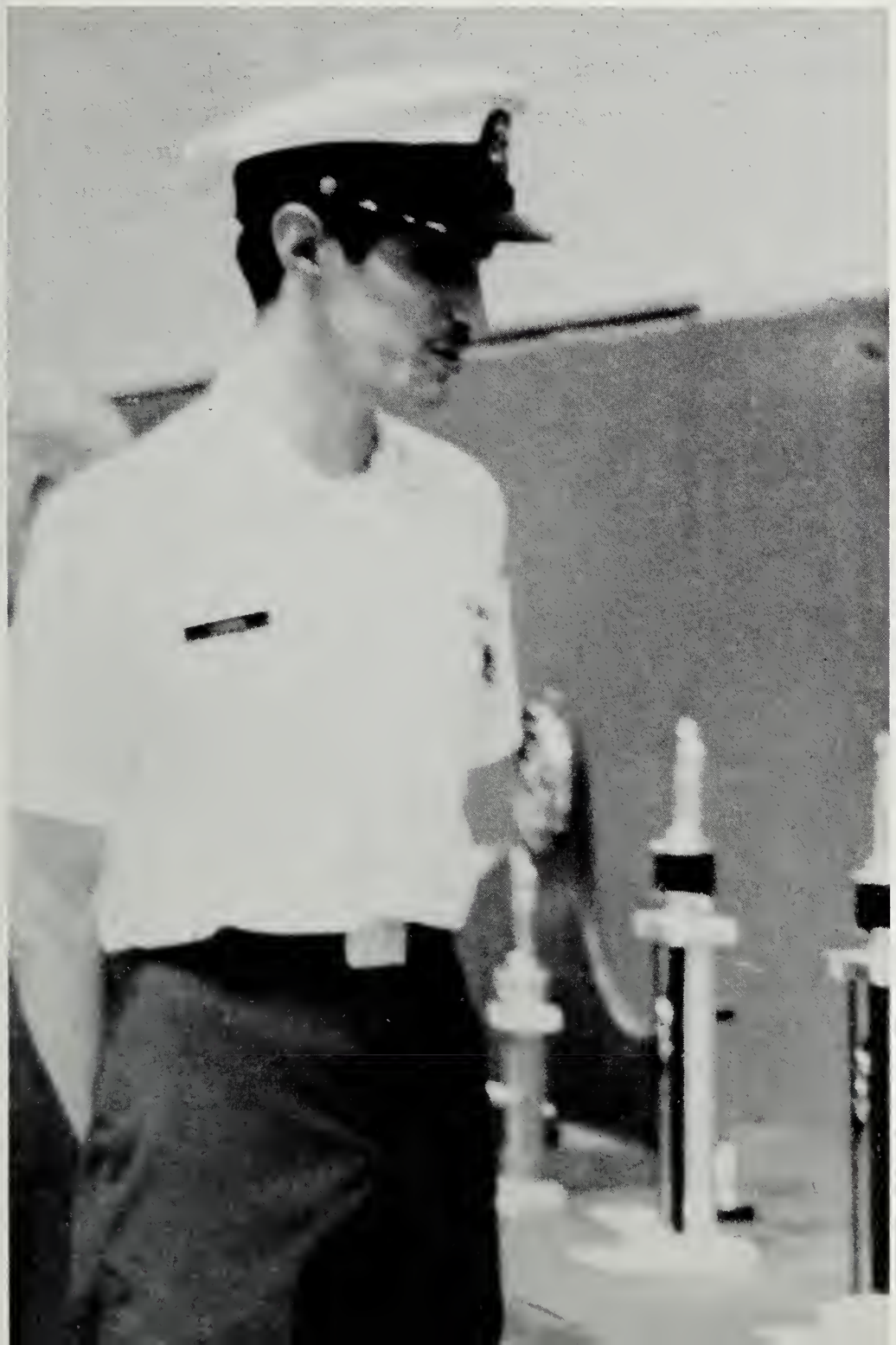
As Joe Young and friend scrutinize Captain William Ramsey's decorations, the guest speaker relates the long years of service that went into attaining them.

In Ship Shape

An unemotional Cathy McNerney is congratulated by Jeff Ruth and his mother for receiving the Navy League Award.



Looking intently at the rows of coveted trophies, Charles Cooper wonders if he will receive an award for his hard work in ROTC.



THE WAY I FEEL TONIGHT . . . ON

To add another triumph to the already extensive list, the Junior Class culminated the year with the annual Ring Dance in the guise of a "Night on Broadway."

Juniors experienced the "red carpet" treatment as they entered the sophisticated world of New York. Silver silhouetted dancers, the evening skyline, a fountain spouting colored spirals of water and colorful streamers surrounded the night-lifers.

Dynamic disco sounds and soft melodious tunes were provided by "Just Us." For the dancer in the need of a refresher, a table was ladened with assorted cookies, cakes and punch.

Before the final dance, the class president presented roses to class sponsor, Mrs. Kathy Boucher. Deserving workers, Jade Jewett, Ann Berry and senior Sandie Yamasaki received accolades.

After the traditional ring-turning ceremony and the playing of the theme song, "The Way I Feel Tonight," twelve o'clock struck and as Cinderella was transformed into a servant girl, so did the juniors change into high schoolers and they re-entered the city of Hampton. Remember though, the junior glass slipper will be fitted next year when the juniors will be seniors and they will attend the Prom.



Is it James Bond or Inspector Clauseau? No, just Chris Prince showing his bid in order for him and Lori Barthlome to be received at the dance.

BROADWAY . . . THE WAY I FEEL



Candlelight for three! Night lifers Renee Singletary, Earlean Strickland and Alonzo Smith make afterdinner plans.

Pausing for a moment's rest, Gail Halsey and her escort, Kenny Austin enjoy the sights of the "New York night."





Overcome by Ring Dance Fever, Robin Bowman and Doug Casher relax from the excitement of the dance.

Like fragments of a dream, imagine a room overflowing with young people dressed in elegant clothes, sitting, chatting, sampling food and beverages from a buffet table or dancing to the music of a rock band. Lightning from the stormy sky illuminated the beach and surf. On May 13, for many seniors this was not imagination but reality. The date marked the long awaited arrival of the Senior Prom.

Weeks were spent in preparation for the special occasion. Co-chairmen Téa Romano and Kathy Arnold devoted their time and talent to organize and direct personnel responsible for different aspects of the Prom. Under their direction, the Prom location was established, after much searching, controversy and heartache, at the Ft. Monroe Officer's Club, and the band "Topaz" was selected. Garlands of flowers decorated the spacious interior and refreshments were provided by the Club.

On this magic evening, after family photos were taken and corsages were firmly fastened, seniors, sporting tuxedos and flowing gowns, headed for the finest in dining that Tidewater had to offer.

As more and more of the 325 expected guests arrived at the Prom, chairs became priceless items and even standing space became scarce. However, most couples appeared undaunted by the lack of space and danced on the crowded floor, oblivious to the stuffiness and the inadvertant bumps from other couples.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the Prom Court and the crowning of the king and queen, Steve Williams and Aimee Picchi. During the "royal" dance, senior Kathy Snead sang "The Way We Were." The dance continued, in the same atmosphere of festivity until one o'clock when weary couples returned home to change into casual clothes.

From there, the nocturnal creatures celebrated at various parties and breakfasts, hosted by individual seniors until early morning beckoned them home. Despite problems that are typical of any large scale event, the Prom was one of the best in Kecoughtan's history, and good memories are sure to be evoked by the many precious momentos of the Senior Prom.



After leading the theme dance, Prom Queen Aimee Picchi and King Steve Williams enjoy a moment of relaxation, out of the spotlight at last.

Seats may be scarce, but Kevin Leaptrot and his date have theirs, sharing a humorous minute with their friends.







"Once Upon A Time..." "Once Upon A Prom..."

Rocking to the sound of "Topaz," Kantima Honvichaij and Julius West enjoy the Prom.



Class sponsor, Mrs. Evelyn Oliver and prom chaperone, Mr. Mark Vandervort, help themselves to the refreshments.

Smiling, Ann Schiefer and Bob Bonanni stroll to their places in the Prom Court presentation.

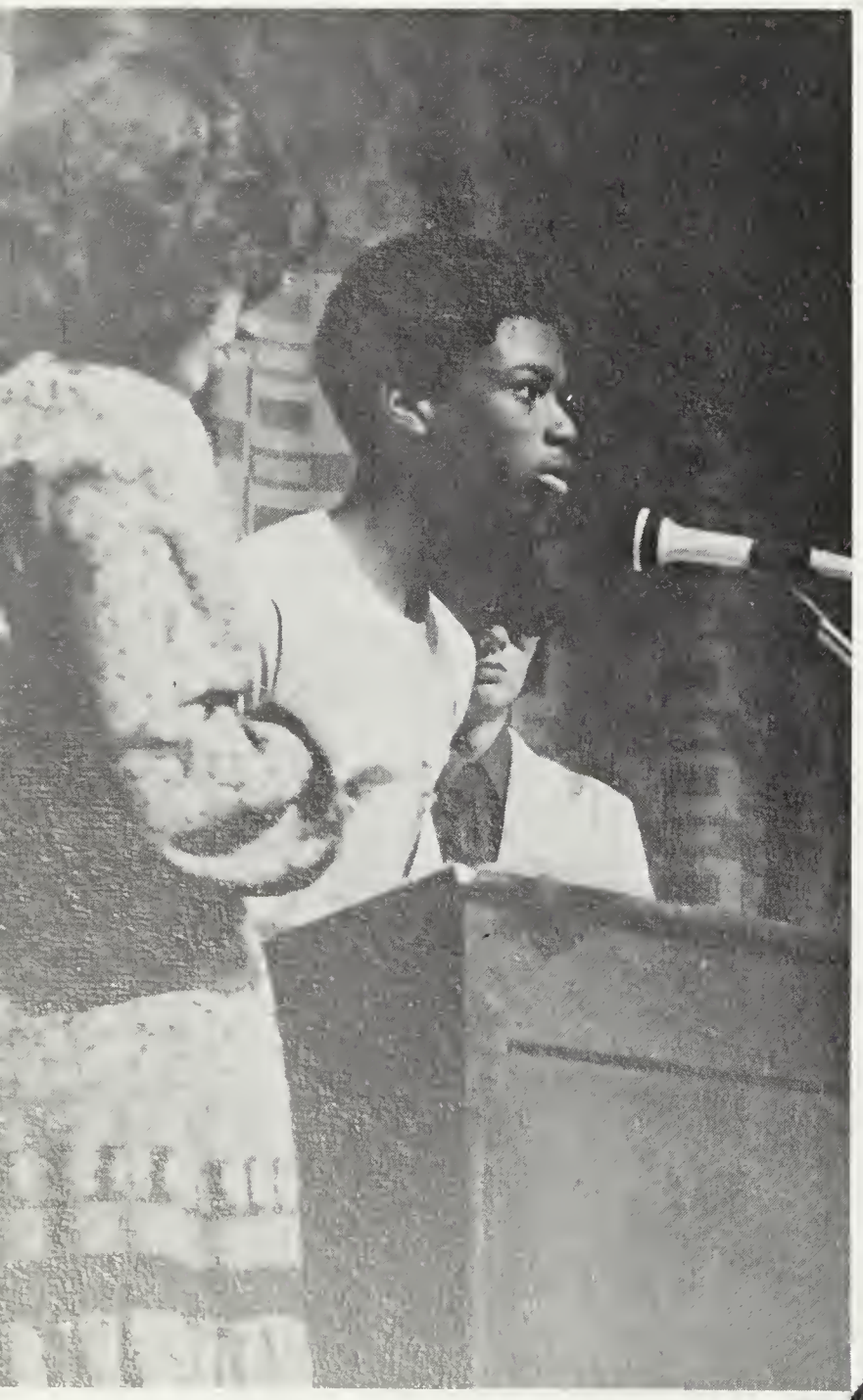
Who's Got The Talent?

Talent, talent! Who's got the talent? This question was answered on Tuesday, February 28 at the Second Annual Torch-Tomahawk Talent Show. Directed by the talented impresario Shelly Smith and Sharon Meier, the fourteen acts included vocalists, classical piano, a mime trio and a hoe-down group playing country music. Each act was well received by the audience. A real crowd pleaser, Jimmy Jones, after his rendition of "Just the Way You Are," received a standing ovation and won the $25.00 first prize. The crowd was on their feet again when Tyrone Burrell presented an original animated cartoon of over 1000 frames. His unique, artistic and technical talent garnered the $15.00 second prize. Third prize went to Alan Leybold for singing "Dust in the Wind" while accompanying himself on a twelve string guitar.

Adding a touch of comedy to the show, emcees Jane Kennedy and Scott Snyder introduced each act. Jane's "pie in the face", succeeded to provide laughs for the audience. The technical aspects ran smoothly under the careful supervision of Mr. George Lanning who operated the sound equipment and Mr. Leonard Thomas and crew, who managed the lights and stage.

The talent spectacular brought a profit of $470 for the **Tomahawk** and **Torch** staffs. The students were not only able to enjoy the talent of their peers, but the ballots of their favorites were tallied at the show's conclusion to determine the lucky winners.

Taking over from the Talent Show emcees, Tyrone Burrell explains the creative elements of his animated film.



Displaying her vocal talent, Kim Cooley tries for the Talent Show winners' circle.



Hee-haw! Straight from the hay stacks, the fiddlin' farmers of the Hoe-Down Company harmonize their homespun tunes.



During a last minute rehearsal in the dressing room, Alan Leybold practices chord changes while Jimmy Jones listens for tone quality.



The Best, The Most, & The Biggest

Drum roll, please. And the winners are . . . !! As seniors watched in suspense, a special group of '78ers were honored for excellence in categories ranging from Most Likely to Succeed to Biggest Procrastinator. Prior to the Hall of Fame Assembly on May 23, nominations were placed in the bookstore for seniors worthy of recognition and final voting took place in government classes. The annual event, masterminded by chairmen Nancy Doyle and Kelly Niernberger, was emceed by Ricky Clark. Barby Perroots, Alan Leybold and Jimmy Jones contributed a personal rouch to the awards presentation as they shared their musical talent with fellow classmates. The KHS version of "Saturday Night Fever" performed by nominees for Best Dancer highlighted the program as well.

The Class of '78 celebrities were:

Best Looking
Larry Jenkins
Shelly Hertach

Best Dressed
Steve Ham
Julie Lesley

Most Intellectual
Pat Duffy
Margaret Sobieski

Most Likely to Succeed
Pat Duffy, Scott Green
Shelly Smith

Most School Spirited
Brian Stanley
Sherri Reeves

Friendliest
Jeff Nowlin
Shelly Hertach

Wittiest
Scott Snyder
Jane Kennedy

Quietest
Pete Polonsky
Kitty Grant

Most Understanding
Scott Green
Julie Lesley

Biggest Procrastinator
Chris Noe
Tina Baines

Best Dancer
Steve Ham
Kathy White
Diane Fry

Most Athletic
Gary Smith
Kim Korpak

Biggest Flirt
Jeff Nowlin
Kathy Arnold

Most Popular
Bob Mitchell
Shelly Hertach

Best All Around
Gary Smith
Aimee Picchi



Harmonizing to the lyrics of artist Dan Fogelberg, Barby Perroots and Alan Leybold add a musical touch to the Hall of Fame assembly.

Boogie shoes on, nominees for Best Dancer, Debbie Neil and Donovan Wesley, move rhythmically to the disco sound of **Saturday Night Fever.**



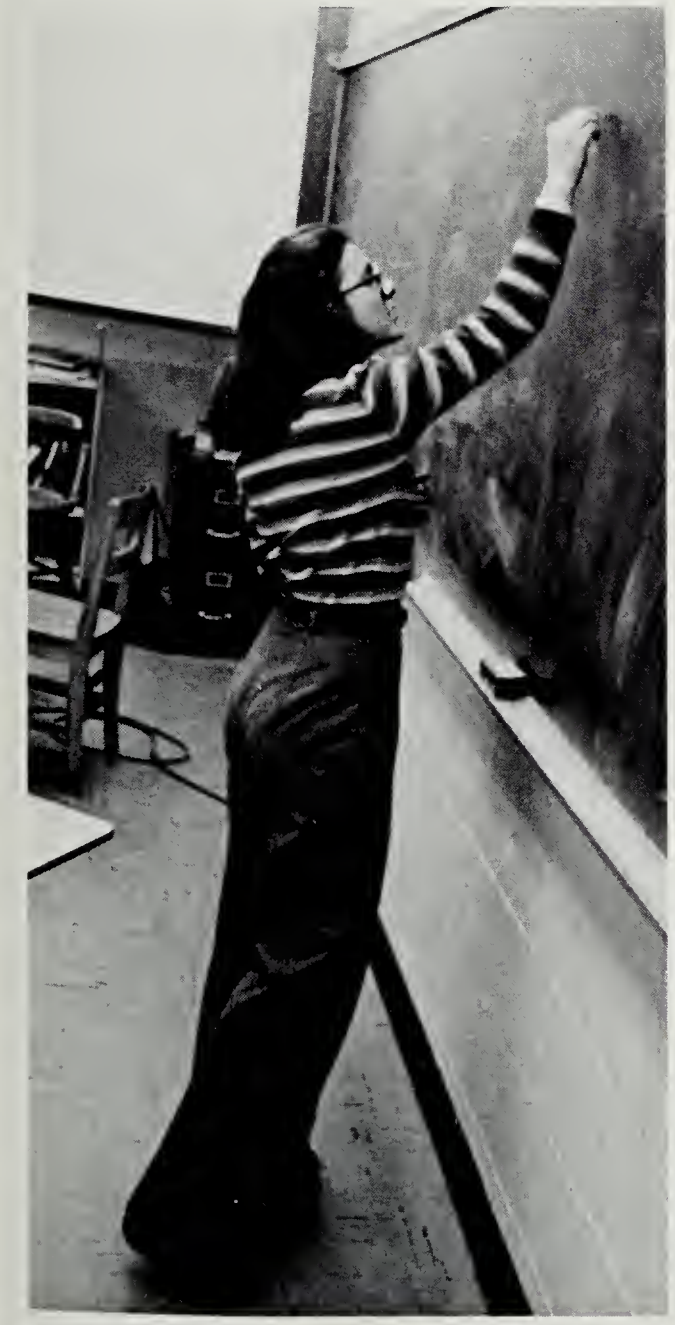
Seniors Steal Limelight



Assisted by Mrs. Wanda Blelloch's smiling peanut, Tom Maloney conducts an Amherst class discussion concerning Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

For every privilege comes a responsibility. These words of wisdom came alive for a number of "lucky" seniors on the annual observance of Senior Day. The dubious honor of "sage for the day" sent students into classrooms and offices to relieve teachers and administrators of their daily tasks. Participation ranged from history, math and English classes to the bookstore, the foreign language department, and even to the office of Mr. (David Trask) Dyche, principal.

Although the day seemed slightly unorganized, the action picked-up after a slow start. The instructors, participating in the program, received a short, but welcome break in the hard work of teaching. Did the senior teachers find the work exciting? Well, maybe the life of a scholar isn't all bad.



Demonstrating the correct form for a hyperbole, "Mrs. (Kathy White) Edwards" brings her Analytic Geometry class through a pre-test review.

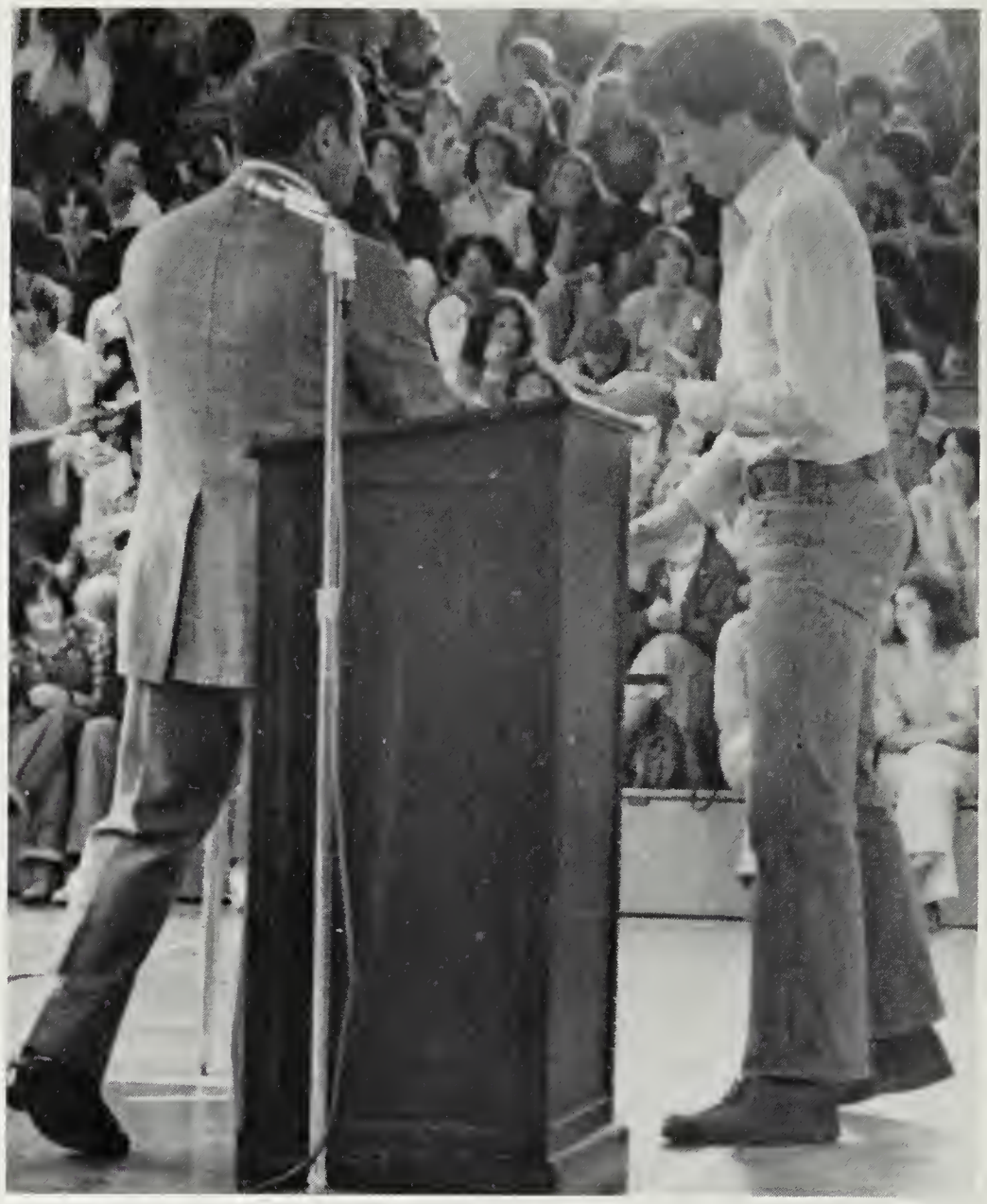


Societal problems halt the progress of junior Nat West as he seeks classwork assistance from Sociology teacher Beth Beaven.

Scholastics in the Spotlight

Held in the inappropriate atmosphere of the gym on May 16, the annual Academic Awards assembly recognized the exceptional work of the academically gifted students. Triple-winner Patrick Duffy received awards in physiology and the dictionary prize for the best creative writing student as well as a $1000 National Scholarship. For outstanding work in math and science, junior Laura Meier was awarded the Rennsalear Medal. While outstanding history and government student Tom Hickman was awarded the Woodmen of the World award, Nancy Toeniskoetter and Glen Jones received the DAR citizenship awards. The "I Dare You" award, recognizing high character in youth was given to Lisa Barroso and Glen Jones. Yearbook copy editor and double-winner Shelly Smith was given the Latin II award and recognized as an Outstanding Senior Artist.

Although the assembly's purpose was to recognize academic achievements, the awards were an inspiration to all students to strive for better grades.



Receiving his award for the best creative writing student, triple-winner Pat Duffy is congratulated by assistant principal, Mr. Robert Croft.

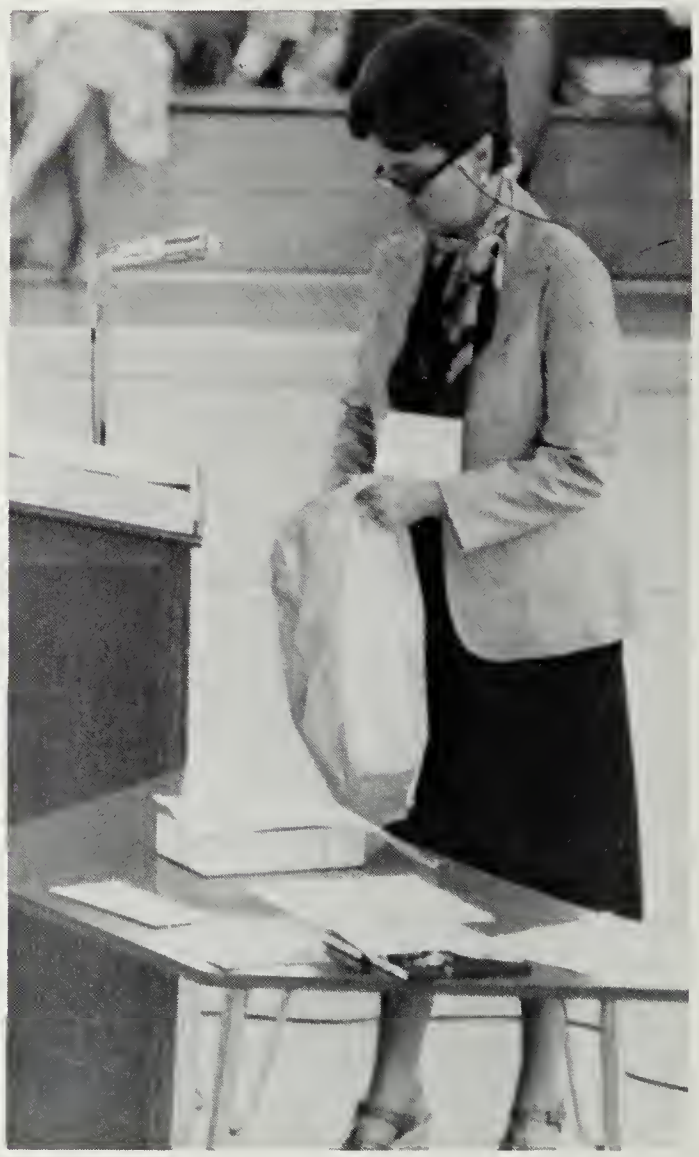
Given for the first time, the Thomas Jefferson prize is awarded to junior Chris Hilliard.





After being named Outstanding Art League member for the year, senior Ruth Desper happily leaves the podium with her certificate.

Reaching into her goody-bag, **Tribal Tales** sponsor Mrs. Joel Grimm prepares to award staff members.



Past + Future = Nostalgia



Overtaken by ennui, seniors snooze at the mock graduation during a Class Night skit.



NOSTALGIA
=
Reminiscing about the past
+
Looking into the future

On Friday, June 2, seniors remembered their past three years with laughter and a bit of sadness, knowing those carefree days were at an end. The program began with the procession of seniors. After everyone was seated, senior class chaplain, Jane Kilgore, gave the invocation. Next, co-chairmen Patrick Duffy and Suzanne Liesman introduced Sarah Wingfield, class historian, who recounted memories when she read the Class History, using soap opera and song titles as catchy, descriptive phrases. Reading her philosophical poem, Laura Graham touched the hearts of the audience. Various skits lampooning the cafeteria, pizza parlors, graduation, and obtaining fake id's were presented by spirited seniors. Jefferson Cups were given by Principal Harry B. Dyche to the Highest Honor graduates. Class officers and chairmen of committees were awarded momentos for their hard work and dedication. A special gift and many thanks were in store for Mrs. Evelyn Oliver, the class sponsor since the Class of 78's sophomore days. Sarah Link sang her rendition of "To Her With Love" for Mrs. Oliver. Entertaining the audience with his vibrancy, Bernard Platt read a condensed version of the Class Prophecy which was written by Sandie Yamasakie. As Class Night came to a close, seniors reflected on a plethora of memories.

Class Night takes on a serious tone as Kathy Snead charms the audience with her rendition of the theme song, "The Way We Were."

Clouded memories of a weekend fling

As the long awaited day of June 8 finally arrived, the seventy-eighters contracted "senioritis" and Memorial Day weekend became more a necessity than a luxury. Thursday, May 25, held magic moments for seniors as most of them spent the afternoon loading cars, vans and pickup trucks with suitcases, food, and people. By Friday morning, Skip Day, the seniors were enjoying the beaches. Buckroe, Virginia and Nags Head beaches were overflowing with fun-loving young people.

As Friday flowed into Saturday and Saturday faded into Sunday, the night owls stumbled home for nights of little sleep. Although Saturday and Sunday brought rain, the Friday and Monday sunshine enabled the seniors to return to school tan and beautiful after an exciting Senior Skip Weekend.



Where's a man when you need one? Hurriedly packing to leave by ten, Sherri Reeves struggles to load one too many suitcases on the luggage rack.



Resting after a rousing round of frisbee football, Eula Burnett and Bob Rogowski squeeze the last bits of sun from San Mar's beach.

Finding surfing no warmer with extra clothes on, Mike Santa Barbara decides to return to cottage 401, where it's nice and warm.





Smirking with the knowledge that he outwitted Jaws II, T. J. Savage trudges out of the water after a long afternoon of surfing.

Braving the chilly waters, Barbie Perroots winces with pain as she half-heartedly attempts to rescue a crowning frisbee.





Rehearsing for her singing debut, Stacey Cole practices her favorites: "Hellfire" and "Damnation."



Concerned with the possibility of sharks in the ocean, Tricia Wright reconsiders her decision to surf.

Freedom Within Reach

The Baccalaureate procedure was but one more ritual which brought Kecoughtan seniors together before graduation. High attendance exhibited an upswing of interest as the large assemblage, dressed in robes, solemnly marched into the auditorium with the sounds of "God of Our Father" sung by the A cappella Choir.

The Reverend Chauncy Mann gave the processional and recessional benedictions as the seven senior class officers presided on stage for the final time. Mr. Harry B. Dyche, Jr., principal of Kecoughtan, took his customary seat beside the podium and led the program.

As the service passed, Father Eugene Daigle spoke of the opposing materialistic and physical pursuits of happiness. This advice seemed appropriate since seniors would be entering the world of temptation in the coming years.

As the program progressed, seniors listened intently to the proceedings and realized that "freedom" and knowledge were within reach. However, diligence and modesty are essential. In the words of Father Daigle: "Even a fool can count the number of seeds in an apple, but only God can count the number of apples in a seed."



Socializing after the ceremony, Kenneth Moore samples the refreshments.



Honored at being the Baccalaureate speaker, Father Eugene Daigle delivers an address on materialism.



In perfect formation, senior girls file into the auditorium.



These darn caps! Speaker Patrick Duffy reaches to steady his cap one last time before approaching the podium.

June 8, 1978. The largest mass of Kecoughtan '78ers ever assembled at once milled apprehensively in the outer corridors of the Hampton Coliseum. Beneath the flurry of green and white robes and the swish of tassels they nervously, if not eagerly, awaited the arrival of their individual futures. The girls, white robed and capped, impatiently shifted their weight from one foot to another and complained about the tightness of their new white shoes, while, at the other side of the Coliseum, the boys were smothered beneath their ties and heavy green robes. Finally, the much waited for signal arrived by way of black-robed messengers, the teachers, and the incongruent masses suddenly merged into numerous lines of thirteen. Another signal, this time the first faint strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," reached the separate lines; they convulsed and spewed forth into two continuous processions — one of green and one of white.

One by one, the individual components of the mass found their seats. They stood, catching only words and phrases of the invocation delivered by Reverend Solomon M. Wesley. A nod, and the mass was seated as one. They listened to the remarks of class president Scott Green, but retained nothing.

Likewise, the words of speakers Patrick Duffy and Margaret Sobieski fell upon brains numbed by the whirlwind of change. The soon-to-be-graduates fidgeted through the speech of superintendent Dr. William A. Anderson, knowing that the conclusion of his advice would find them mounting the platform to receive their coveted diplomas. Finally the magic moment arrived, and the Class of 1978 was presented for graduation. Some new graduates recognized this triumph with dignity, simply clutching the green folder and calmly shaking the hand of principal Harry B. Dyche, Jr.; others met the occasion with howls and leaps across the stage. In whatever manner the seniors accepted their diplomas, the result was the same — the mere piece of paper signified that they had successfully completed twelve years of public education and were now prepared for the world of work or further pursuit of knowledge. It was the turning of the tassels, however, that was the ultimate symbol of a graduate. Nervous hands clasped the tassles, now stilled for the first time during the ceremony and gently moved them from right to left. At last, the members of the Class of 1978 were graduates.

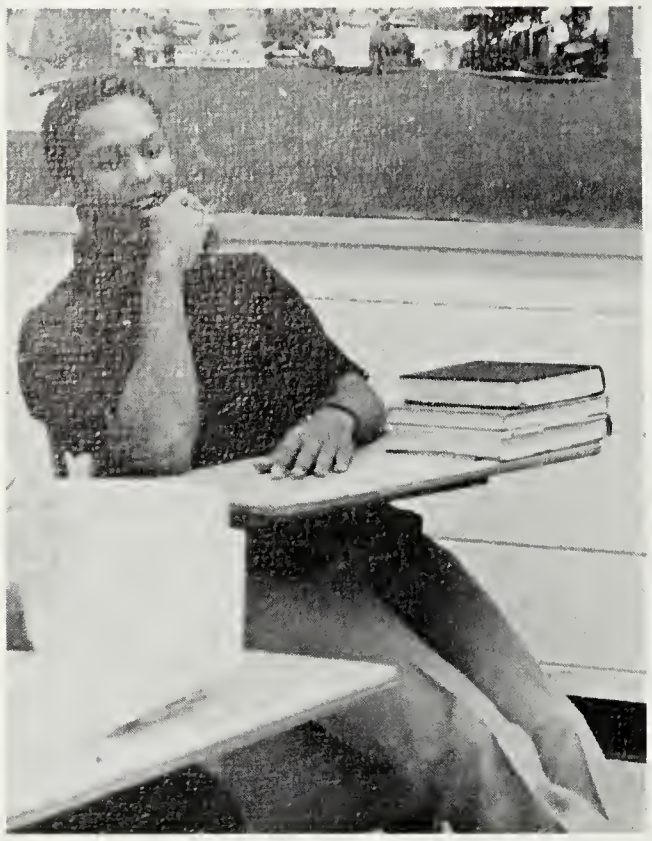
With the Turn of a Tassel



Waiting to take the most important march in their lives, Joy and Julie Leslie patiently stand in line.

Reflecting on his three years with the Kecoughtan band, David Foster drums out his final song as a senior.





Still overwhelmed with the honor of being chosen as an alternate to Boy's State, Nat Brown finds it difficult to concentrate on schoolwork.



Returning from Longwood College, Susan Swartz smiles as a gift of roses is presented to June Peters, the first independent elected Lt. Governor of Girl's State.

Declaration Of Independent

One of the highest honors bestowed on any junior is a nomination to Boys' and Girls' State. Designed to teach specially selected juniors across Virginia the fundamentals of state government, the program utilized the talents of twenty-three Kecoughtan students. The juniors were nominated by the previous year's delegates and a committee of fifteen teachers who represented all the departments of KHS.

Many facets of the nominees' personalities were taken into account to determine program participants. Physical fitness, patriotism, citizenship, and scholastic ability played major roles in the final decision. Nominees were sponsored by various school organizations, local service groups, and donations contributed by the school faculty and administration.

Of the twenty-three students selected, eleven were boys and twelve were girls. Only six young men and women, however, were privileged with the opportunity to attend. The remaining eleven juniors filled the roles of alternates. Regardless of who actually attended the program, Kecoughtan could be proud of all twenty-three juniors who were offered the honor of selection to Boys' and Girls' State.



Front Row: Linda Blacken, Jade Jewett, June Peters, Susan Handley, Susan Swartz, Arlis Terry, Crystol Bell, Mary Bickett, Sally Lewis, Karen Crusberg, Laura Meier, Holly Thompson.



Front Row: Larry Pfeiffer, Mike Hałabuk, Deric Giddens, David Gordon, D. J. Bickert, Nat Brown, Dennis O'Connor.



Captioning pictures for the Tomahawk, Ellen Clark displays her outstanding writing ability, a quality which aided in her selection for the Governor's School.

3 Children and IT

It lasted four weeks — a month of classes, plays, interest groups and research. Above all, it was a month of personal inquiry and education. "It" was the Governor's School for the Gifted, a summer program intended to recognize and enrich the state's top students.

The number of students selected to attend the seminars from each local high school ranged from none to five. For the year 1978, Kecoughtan had three of its students accepted: juniors Andy Yuengert and Ellen Clark, and sophomore Alfred Crews. The criteria for selection included such factors as standardized test scores, leadership qualities and special talent. Academic excellence was not the sole consideration of the judging committee, which was comprised of guidance counselors. Indeed, Ellen indicated she was surprised at her selection "because my grades aren't that good!"

School finished, the trio headed in different directions — Ellen to Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Alfred to Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, and Andy to Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg. Although a bit apprehensive, they were anxious to participate in an experience that the other Gifted alumni remember as one of the most fulfilling of their lives.

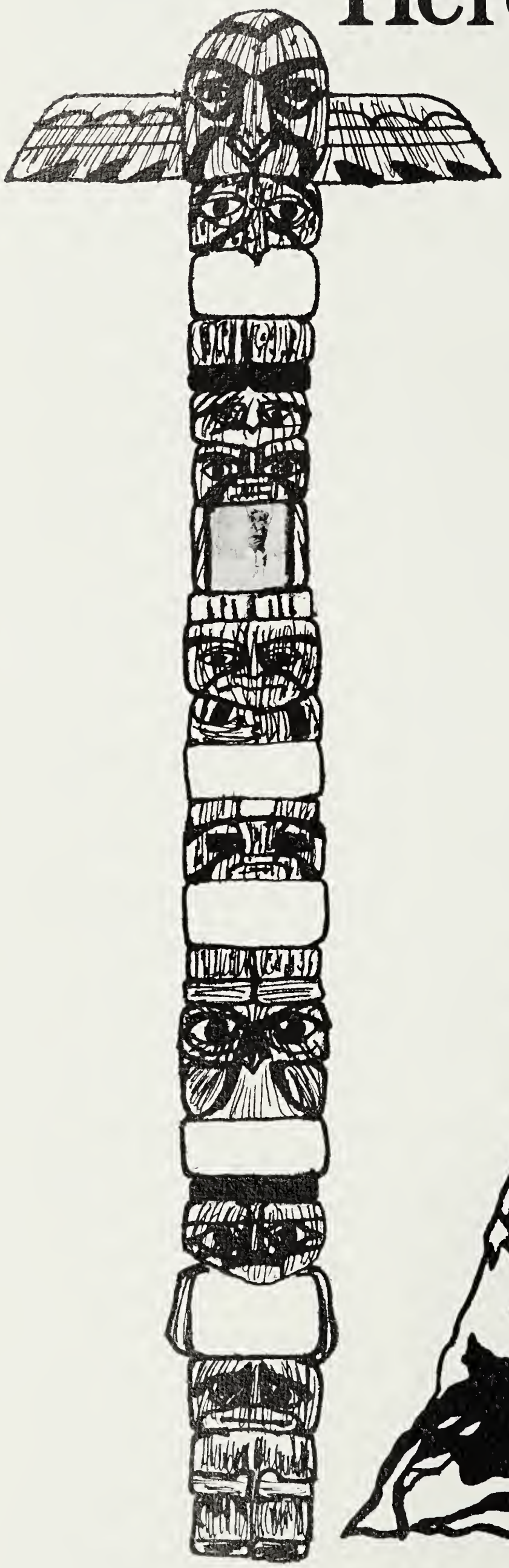


Excited after learning of his selection to the Governor's School for the Gifted, sophomore Alfred Crews discusses his upcoming stay at Mary Baldwin College.



With his usual finesse, Andy Yuengert shows his talent for egg-throwing while taking a break from his studies before attending the Governor's School.

Heroes in a Moment





Even though the old titans had fallen by the wayside, the Warriors never lacked for want of gods. The movie superstars and political leaders who had been the towering personalities of the 60's lost their magnetism and popularity. In their place rose the new demigods — the almighty sports figures. Commanding the media as well as the nation's attention, sports offered the new American heroes — from Reggie Jackson to Dr. J to Tony Dorsett.

No exception, the Kecoughtan reservation looked up to its star athletes. Acclaim went to the top gymnast and the football quarterback. Few students knew the name of the class valedictorian until graduation ceremonies; nearly every one could name the baseball pitcher and basketball center.

Still, the big names were nothing if not parts and products of athletic excitement. The close contests, the last minute defeats, the joyous victories — these were the dramatic events that drew the crowds.

BZZZZ. Time's up. Kecoughtan cagers ahead 59-58. Lafayette goes up to the foul line for two free throws. The crowd screams, hoping to unnerve the lonely man with the basketball. He shoots. Swish. 59-59. The crowd screams till the rafters shake. Swish. Lafayette edges the Warriors 60-59. The crowd is silent . . . moments like this thrilled the fans, made the names, produced the memories. Long after the stars had graduated and the coaches retired, Warriors could remember those dramatic matches as the spirit of Kecoughtan sports.



Stretching toward a victory, distance runner Cathy McCarthy racks up points in the field events.

Warriors Salvage Season

Football proved to be a season for learning the pitfalls of losing. After a disappointing loss to the state champions Bethel Bruins (28-13), the next six games proved to be a nightmare. The Warriors, plagued by turnovers, were on the brink of a winless season. The opposition averaged 30 points a game against a feeble Warrior defense. Injuries in the starting line-up contributed to the Warriors' hardships.

Undaunted, the Warriors were not to be handed a losing season. Coach Aaron Gibson's "Green Machine" defense, led by co-captains Gary Smith and Bob Bonanni, were able to rally their forces for a 30-6 win over Ferguson. Interceptions by James Harris and Randy Hall — one interception led to a 52 yard touchdown — and sacks by Marvin McWright, Mike Large and Gary Smith helped to sink the Mariners. The Warrior defense continued their victory streak, registering shut-outs against Pembroke (20-0), and Phoebus (20-0). The Warrior offense complimented fine defensive performances with impressive touchdown drives. The offense, led by quarterback Nat Brown, lit the scoreboard for 70 points during the last three games of the season. Running backs Aaron Bryant and Keith Crusberg tore through the opposing lines for hundred yard performances during the Warriors' string of victories.

The first win was long awaited by the players, coaches, and fans. Hardwork and patience ignited the path for these fine victories.



During a timeout, Coach Johnny Pauls discusses game strategy with Nat Brown.

Warriors in the trenches. The Warrior offensive line is ready to open holes against the Denbigh Patriots.



In hot pursuit, the Warriors' "Green Machine" defense closes in on a Ram ball carrier.



Touchdown! Elated Warriors celebrate with hugs of accomplishment after a score against Phoebus. The victory was Kecoughtan's (20-0).



An ecstatic Mike Large exhibits the thrill of victory after a touchdown against the Phoebus Phantoms.



Seniors Receive District Honors

Although the regular season ended in the same manner as usual, the Warrior Football team nevertheless produced several outstanding players. Seniors Randy Hall, Bob Bonanni, and Gary Smith garnered All District honors; Randy Hall and Bob Bonanni received Honorable Mention awards for defense and Gary Smith grasped second Team Defense and Honorable Mention offense awards.

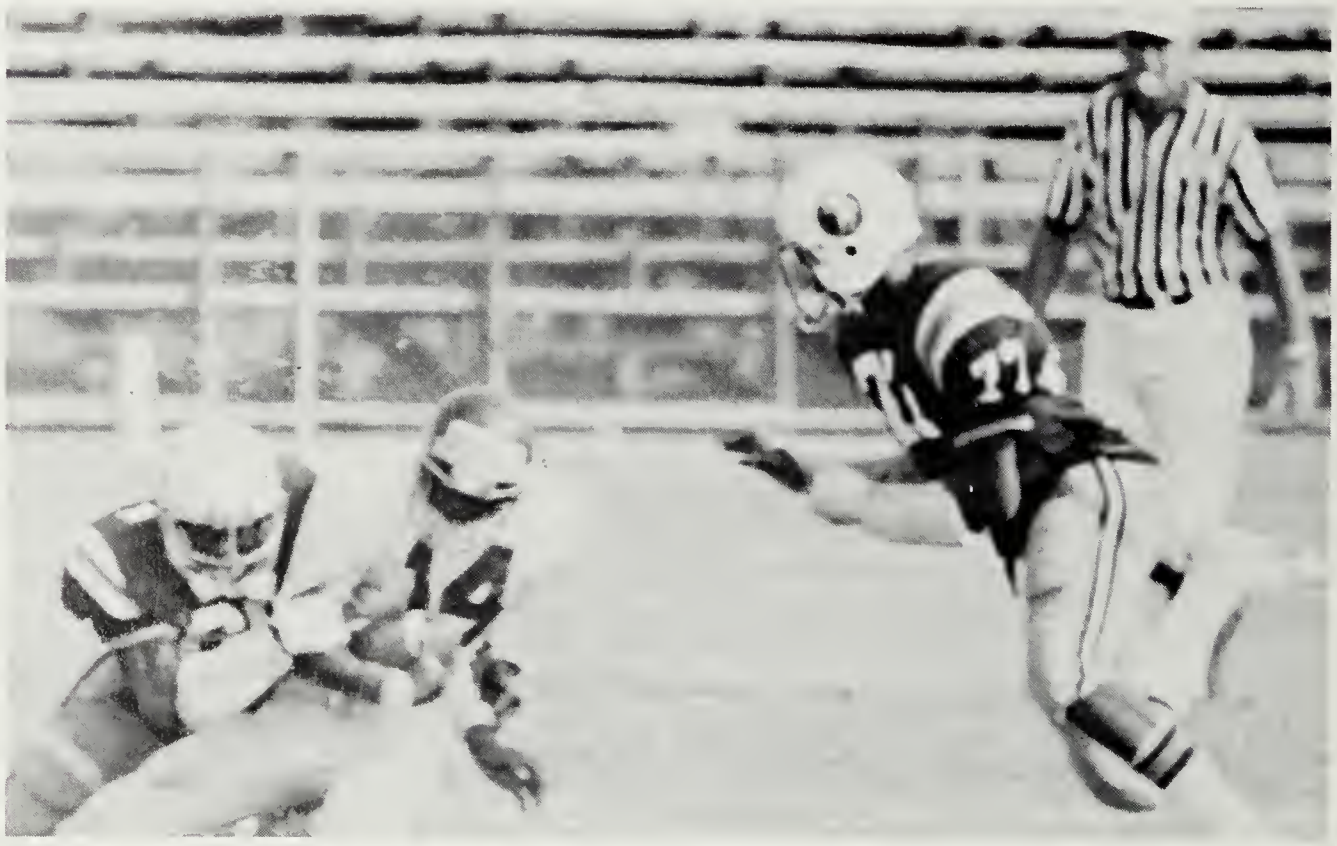
Averaging 12-15 solo tackles a game, senior Bob Bonanni led the awards recipients at the Annual Football Awards Banquet by receiving the Varsity Squad's Most Valuable Player Award. Gary Smith, co-captain with Bob Bonanni, was awarded the Most Outstanding Lineman Trophy for his tenacious line play. For his superb blocking, running, and pass-receiving, senior James Harris captured the Most Valuable Back Award. Senior Mark Guastaferro was awarded the Most Deserving Trophy for his ceaseless hustling and desire to play. The last award presented at the banquet was the Most Valuable Player of the Junior Varsity squad, which went to running back Brian Jenkins.

Sponsored by the Booster Club, the banquet was attended by all the Varsity and Junior Varsity players, cheerleaders, as well as coaches Aaron Gibson, John Pauls, Wallace Elliot, Thomas Lynn, and Danny Mitchell.



Determined to break a punt return, Aaron Bryant prepares to run for daylight against the Tabb Tigers.

Sacked by the Lafayette Rams' defense, Nat Brown is thrown for a considerable loss. The Warriors dropped a tough defensive game to the Rams, 10-0.





1977-78 Varsity Football Scores

KHS	13	Bethel	28
KHS	6	Warwick	30
KHS	0	Hampton	39
KHS	0	Lafayette	20
KHS	0	Menchville	49
KHS	6	Denbigh	35
KHS	8	Tabb	20
KHS	30	Ferguson	6
KHS	20	Pembroke	0
KHS	20	Phoebus	0

In disgust, Keith Crusberg stares onto the field as the Warriors drop a game to the Hampton Crabbers.



Front Row: Aaron Bryant, Billy Maston, Gary Smith, Bob Bonanni, Mike Belches, Bob Mitchell, Greg Earwood, Gary Edmonds, Coach Aaron Gibson. **Second Row:** Nat Brown, Randy Hall, Marvin McWright, Kurt Towland, Steve Hagan, Jerry Olsen, David Hughes, Steve Minear, Coach Wallace Elliot. **Third Row:** Alonzo Smith, Bruce Hatch, Doug Casher, Mike Cornwell, Mike Downes, Len Poslick, Mike Large, Joe Stillwell, Coach John Pauls. **Back Row:** Tony Singleton, Boyd Easter, Mark Blanks, Bob Crist, Mark Holleran, Richard Dorsey, Mark Guastaferro, Donovan Wesley, Barry Rose, Coach Danny Mitchell.

Farewell, Losing Rep





In an effort to stop the play for no gain, defensive end Cedric Singleton lunges at the Lafayette ball carrier.

Pressured by the defense, quarterback Mike Stevens spots an open receiver and sets to throw.

The losing reputation. To coaches, it is a dreadful malady, an adversary more formidable than any gridiron foe. Like some noxious fume, the stigma pervades an athletic program, eroding its foundation of confidence and fan support. And once acquired, it lingers like a bad cold. The losing reputation. It was a way of life for Warrior football teams.

But the "rep" took a beating in 1977, and at its roots-the J.V. level. Driven by the winning philosophy of a new head coach Danny Mitchell, a sparse group of no more than 22 sophomores ignored the skeptics and ran up a remarkable 4-2-2 record. According to Mitchell, the team was even better than their record and could "easily have won the championship."

The boast seemed well taken. Directed by quarterback Mike Stevens, the junior Warriors devastated their first three opponents by a combined score of 72-26. Tailback Brian Jenkins was an early star, galloping for over 200 yards a game before an injury against Denbigh in the fourth game sidelined him for the season. In the Denbigh game, the Warriors totaled over 550 yards, but lost 20-14 when the Patriots scored a last minute touchdown on a play covering 96 yards.

Other injuries to players may have cost the J.V.'s the championship; ensuing inconsistency was fatal against Phoebus and Bethel. In the Phoebus game, the Warrior offense sputtered, but the defense sparkled, staging a magnificent goal line stand in the waning moments to preserve a 0-0 tie. Against Bethel, defensive lapses put the Warriors behind. It took a 76 yard touchdown pass from Mike Stevens to Clayton Holly and a two point conversion to salvage another tie.

After a second loss to Hampton, the ultimate league champions, the J.V.'s rebounded to beat Lafayette 8-0 in the season finale. A rejuvenated offense and four blocked punts secured victory, and notably, a winning season.

But it was more than a winning season. The coaches and players had succeeded, at least for a year, in escaping the stifling stigma of defeat. "We came over the hill," said Mitchell.

That means good, bye losing rep.





"23-dive." Fullback Glen Hoffman and Quarterback Mike Stevens execute the off-tackle play on which the reckless Warrior rushing attack was based.

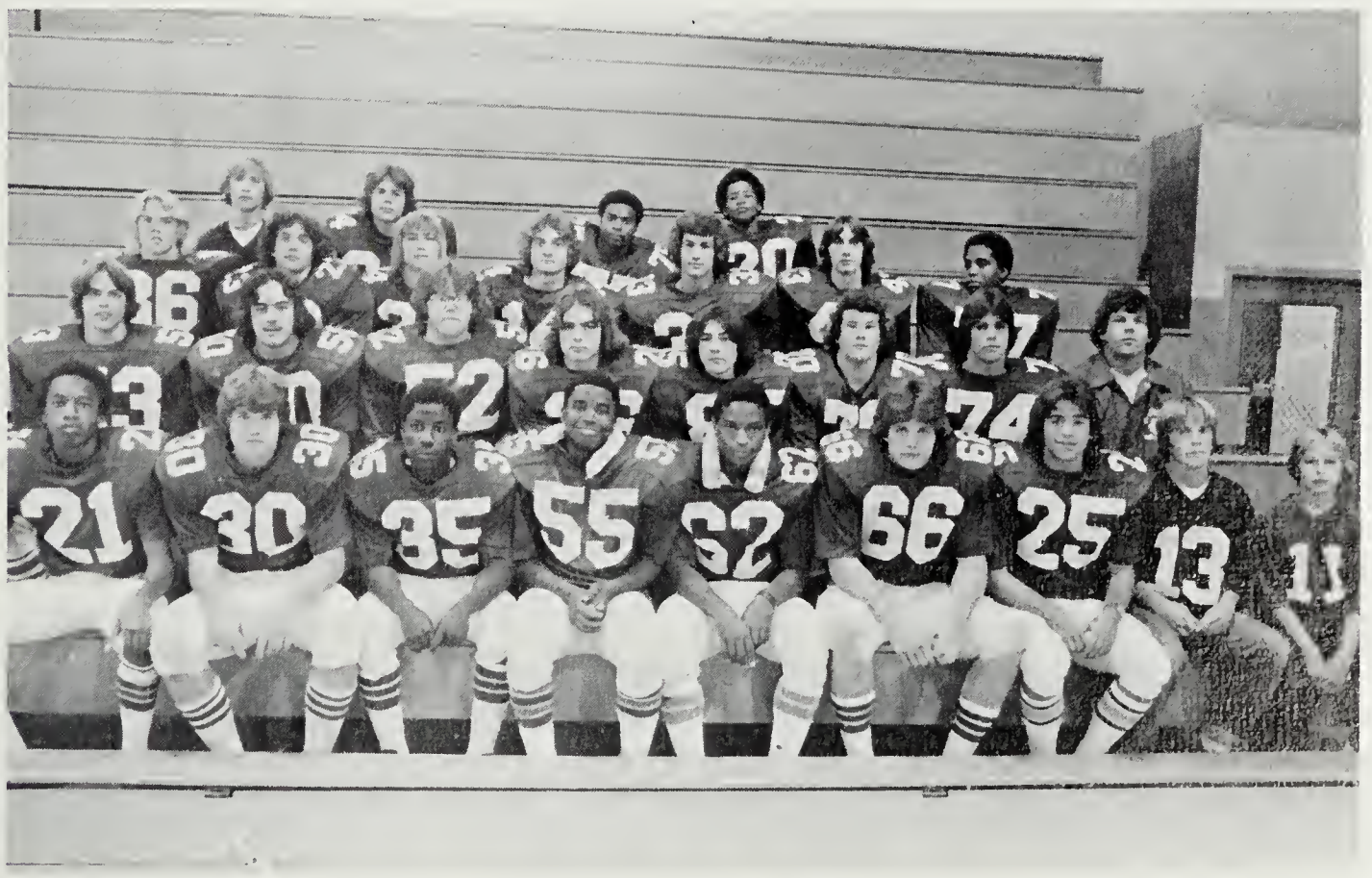
1977-78 JV Football Scores			
KHS	20	Ferguson	6
KHS	24	Warwick	6
KHS	28	Menchville	6
KHS	14	Denbigh	20
KHS	0	Phoebus	0
KHS	14	Bethel	14
KHS	8	Hampton	12
KHS	8	Lafayette	0

4-2-2



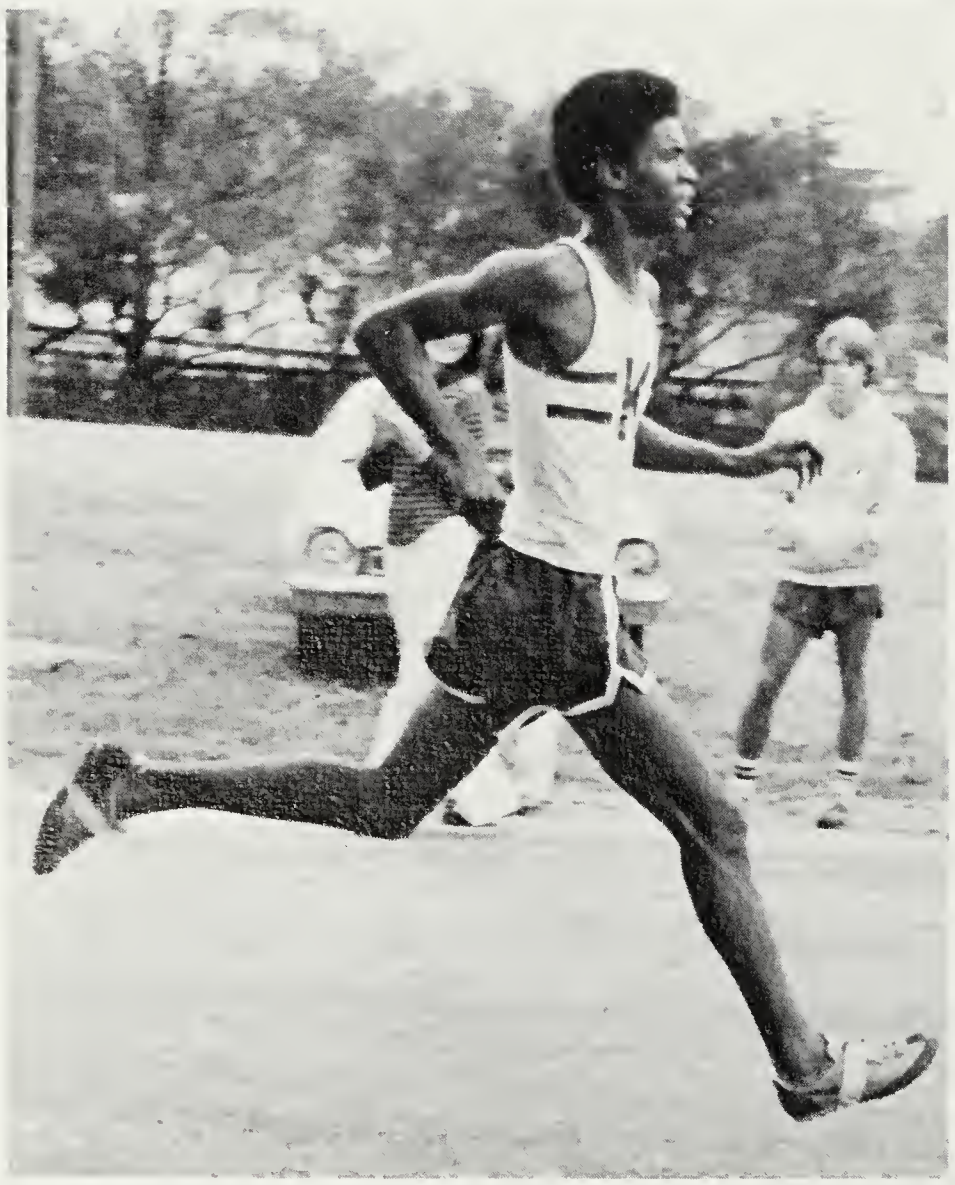
Will they block it? Probably. The ferocious Warrior special teams blocked four of the Ram punts in an 8-0 win over Lafayette.

Front Row: Chuck Harris, Steve Miaer, Ernie Bridges, Leslie Cox, Cedric Singleton, Stan Warden, Mike Sandidge, Steve Minear, Greg Earwood. **Second Row:** Carl Brady, William Conley, Randy Wilson, Joey Wallace, Chris Mounts, Mack Powers, Jeff Haney, Coach Danny Mitchell. **Third Row:** Scott Nault, Glen Hoffman, Herky Matthews, Mike Stevens, Brian Jenkins, Russ Littlefield, Chip Brown. **Back Row:** Gary Edmonds, Todd Lynn, Clayton Holly, Sherman Sherin.





Anything is possible if you just put your mind to it. David Posey ponders this advice as Coach Lew Faxon gives the Cross Country team last minute encouragement before a meet against Bethel.



"If I could only fly . . ." Senior Charlie Bramlett takes tremendous strides during the taxing 2.7 mile run in a meet against rival Hampton High School.

As fellow Warrior David Hundley watches intently, Senior Larry Jenkins breezes to the finish line with a final burst of determined effort.





Front Row: Kevin Bullock, David Hundley, Charles Bramlett, Coach Lew Faxon, **Back Row:** Jimmy Cournoyer, Larry Jenkins, Robert Hite, D. J. Bickert.

Harriers Stride Through Season

After two close losses at the beginning of the season, the Kecoughtan Cross Country team coached by Mr. Lew Faxon, rebounded with convincing victories over Bethel and Lafayette, and a tie with rival Phoebus. However, as the season progressed, the Warriors encountered powers Denbigh, Hampton, and Menchville. Beset with illness and intersquad problems, the KHS harriers finished with a 2-5-1 season.

One bright note for the runners was the Hampton City Meet where the Warriors garnered a strong second place, behind the strong running of Charles Bramlett, who captured first place and David Hundley, who came in fourth.

1977-78 Cross Country Scores

KHS	29	Warwick	26
KHS	42	Ferguson	20
KHS	27	Bethel	28
KHS	23	Lafayette	32
KHS	28	Phoebus	28
KHS	40	Denbigh	20
KHS	33	Hampton	24
KHS	50	Menchville	15

2-5-1



While Robert Hite feigns disinterest, David Posey lectures on the nutritional aspects of the common orange, assisted by Charlie Bramlett who discusses the eating etiquette of the juicy fruit.

1977-78 Varsity Soccer Scores

KHS 4	Phoebus	1
KHS 1	Lafayette	1
KHS 2	Ferguson	2
KHS 5	Denbigh	0
KHS 5	Warwick	0
KHS 4	Menchville	0
KHS 7	Bethel	0
KHS 9	Hampton	0
KHS 1	Lafayette	0
KHS 5	Ferguson	0
KHS 2	Phoebus	1
KHS 3	Denbigh	0
KHS 7	Warwick	0
KHS 2	Menchville	0
KHS 4	Bethel	1
KHS 7	Hampton	0

15-0-1

Front Row: David Gordon, Brian Richards, Scott Miller, Eddie Hayes, Eric Clexton, Randy Jones, Greg Reding, Damian Decell. **Back Row:** Coach Donald Lindsey, Tom Goodbody, Pete Polonsky, Bill Wilson, T. J. Savage, Scott Kennedy, Steve Mullaley, Tom Miller, John Ward, Ted Hale, Rick Milligan, Brian Stewart, Steve Freeman, Coach Joe Hagy.





It's a race! Senior Pete Polonsky vies with his opponent for control of the ball.

All this to kick this spotted ugly ball. A muddy, tired David Gordon eyes the elusive ball that he has been chasing all day.





Maintaining eye contact on the soccer ball, senior Pete Polonsky prepares to score a hat trick against Ferguson.

Concentrating on the game plan, Bill Wilson moves to position prior to the kickoff.



Despite the tremendous increase in competition among the district teams, the Kecoughtan Varsity soccer team proved once again their supremacy on the field. After two years in the Tidewater District, the Warriors remained unbeaten. With the season moved to the spring, the warmer weather made it more comfortable for watching the soccer team continue in its winning tradition. On their way to compiling a 15-0-1, the invincible Warrior booters fought their way to an unequalled eleven shutouts, seven of them consecutively. Although the addition of the Hampton and Bethel teams raised the number of district foes to eight, the KHS soccer team showed that they were merely additional marks in the won column for the Warriors.

Supermen of Soccer



Resting at halftime, Bill Wilson and Tom Miller plan their "secret" strategy.

Psyching up Proves Near Perfect

As the bus pulled into the Union Kempsville Stadium, a melee of whoops and screams announced the arrival of the district champion Kecoughtan soccer team. It was part of the team's method of "psyching up" for the game and "psyching out" their opponents. Whether it worked or not, however, is of little consequence. For when that little yellow school bus left the stadium, it carried with it the victors, by a score of 2-1, of the first Eastern Regional soccer championship ever played. The Warrior booters had fought to the perfect ending of a near-perfect season.

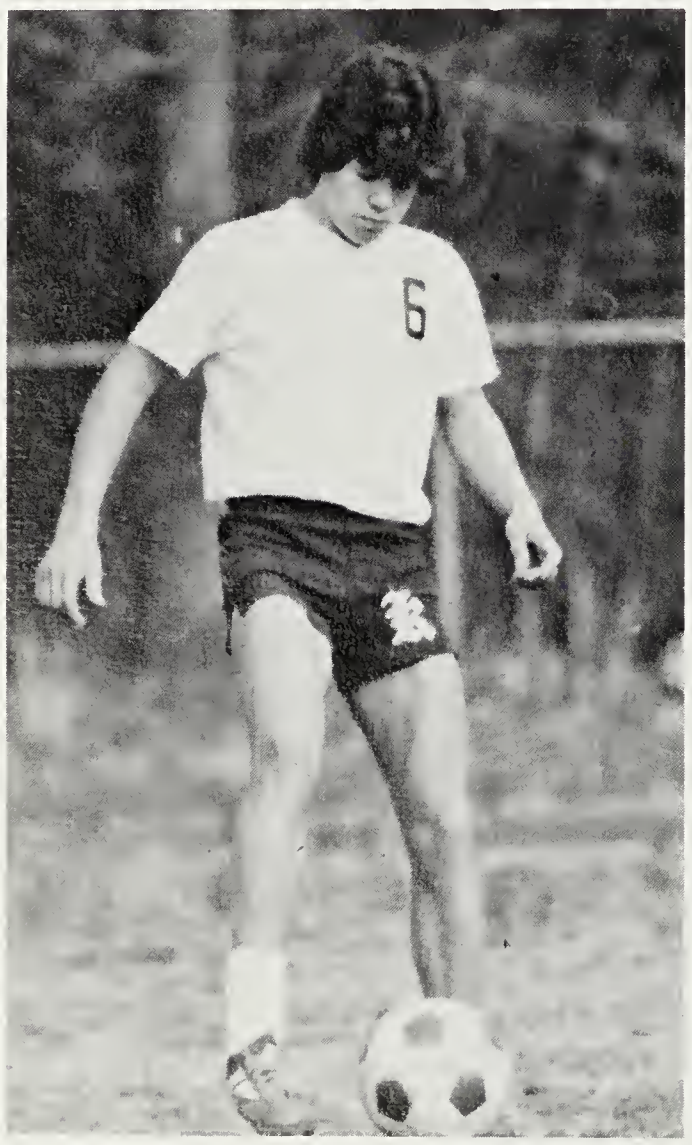
After getting off to a slow start by recording a 1-1 tie with Lafayette High School, the Warriors began to roll and gain momentum during the rest of the season. When they finally screeched to a halt, they had compiled a 15-0-1 record, broken three district records, and had five of its members elected to the league's All-District team — Pete Polonsky, Damien Decell, Tom Miller, Thomas Goodbody, and goalkeeper Eric Claxton. Steve Mullaley, Randy Jones and Scott Miller were voted to the second team.

Senior Pete Polonsky achieved the district scoring mark for tallying an unprecedented record-breaking 30 goals, to double the previous mark of 15.

The Warriors also proved themselves on the field in the Six-A-Side tournament, sponsored by the league's referees. They won their first game 7-0, their second 2-1 and shut out the team from Warwick 2-0 in the finals. The booters remained cool and in complete control during the entire tournament despite the prevailing hot weather to achieve the team's fourth consecutive Six-A-Side championship.

In a defensive position, junior Tom Miller soundly boots the ball to the forward line.

Deep in concentration, junior Scott Miller lines up the ball for a penalty kick.









Faster than his Phoebus opponents, halfback Tom Goodbody prepares to kick the ball to his forward teammates.

Quickly dribbling down to his opponent's side, Peter Polonsky illustrates the dexterity which gained him the title of top goal scorer in the district.

Disappointed by the 1-1 halftime score with Lafayette, fullback Brian Stewart mentally prepares himself for a strategic second half.





A goalie's job always has its ups and downs. Stretching for a curve shot during practice, All-District team member Eric Clexton proves his goalkeeping skill which allowed only six goals to pass through the green arches.

Unlike previous winning years, the JV soccer team ended with an even season. However, far from being middle-of-the-road, the team unity and spirit ran high as most losses were narrow defeats.

Led by Coach Leonard Thomas, the JV soccer team captured five wins and suffered five losses. Unlike the past, when the team had drawn members from the area junior high schools, this year's team consisted only of Kecoughtan sophomores and a handful of juniors. Also working against the team was the fact that only one member returned from last season. Despite these disadvantages, the team played evenly and played stronger as the season progressed.

This year, JV soccer was a spring sport, with most of the games played on Wednesdays and Saturdays in April. The sport will remain a spring sport, but future teams will again be allowed to contain junior high players.

After the season, the members chose the Most Valuable Player. Two team members — Mike Gillett and Mike Moore — were honored with this award.

Allowing the even season to stand, the JV soccer team will attempt to build upon their unity and spirit to recapture the magic that cultivated wins in the past.



Most Valuable player, Mike Gillett, displays the agility which won him the coveted honor.

Front Row: Dennis Ross, Bobby Kovacs, Mike Gillett, Steve Minear, Jimmy Livesay, Tony Coulson. **Second Row:** George Boals, Mary Edgette, Dawn Weiss, Mark Anderson, John Ruth, Pat Richards, Mike Moore, Chris Caudill, Lynn Newton. **Back Row:** Coach Leonard Thomas, Brian Guastaferro, Jeff O'Connell, Curt Winters, Jay Gibson, Robin Orga, Todd Lynn, Ted Pennington, Rick Galing.



Unity Higher Than Scores



By skillful maneuvering, Steve Minear prevents his opponent from gaining control of the ball.

Herding Warriors! KHS players move quickly as an opponent gives them a "gentle shove."



Positioning himself, Bobby Kovacs prepares to "chip" the ball across the field.



1977-78 JV Soccer Scores

KHS 3	Langley Stings	2
KHS 1	Langley Cobras	2
KHS 4	Phillips	0
KHS 2	Langley Stings	3
KHS 2	Fort Monroe	0
KHS 0	Fort Monroe Select	3
KHS 3	Fort Monroe	0
KHS 3	Langley Cobras	4
KHS 8	Phillips	1
KHS 0	Fort Monroe Select	1

5-5



Addressing the team, Earlean Strickland reads her speech at the Awards banquet.



"Did I make it?" Susan Kilduff anxiously watches the ball, hoping to score a free point for the Warriors.

At the game's close, Warriors Donna Hatch and Susan Holtam wearily cross the court after a hard and well-played game.

Accent On Seasonal Changes





Avidly watching the action, members of the Phoebus and Kecoughtan Girls' Basketball teams keep an eye on the ball, ready to try for it at the right moment.

Change typified the Girl's Basketball Team as it started the season. The first change was a new assistant coach. Ms. June Tharpe was aided by assistant coach Edith Gallagher from Eaton Junior High School. Another change was that the sport was played in the winter, unlike the past when it had been a fall sport. Breaking with tradition, the 77-78 games were played before the boy's Varsity games.

The team's season was not as fantastic as hoped. Kecoughtan won only two of eighteen games. However, the team's victory over Ferguson represented adequate demonstration of the Warrior talent.

After the season, an Awards banquet, held in the cafeteria, honored the outstanding players. Cindy Njus garnered the Most Valuable Player award, while Donna Hatch captured Best Offensive Player and Earlean Strickland received the Best Defensive player award. The banquet marked the end of a season of changes and the start of new traditions.



Front Row: Beth Lax, Debra Baines, Earlean Strickland, Sondra Fults, Michelle Spencer. **Back Row:** Yvette Henry, Cindy Njus, Suzy Kilduff, Donna Hatch, Susan Holtam, Erin Stapleton, Coach June Tharpe.

1977-78 Girls' Basketball Scores

KHS 18	Phoebus	42
KHS 27	Lafayette	72
KHS 33	Hampton	41
KHS 34	Ferguson	39
KHS 46	Menchville	61
KHS 33	First Colonial	66
KHS 32	Bethel	46
KHS 28	Warwick	37
KHS 50	Denbigh	58
KHS 37	Phoebus	56
KHS 21	Lafayette	42
KHS 31	Hampton	53
KHS 42	Ferguson	40
KHS 49	Menchville	48
KHS 33	Warwick	44
KHS 23	First Colonial	54
KHS 27	Bethel	45
KHS 39	Denbigh	47

2-16



No. 4 Defense. Alonzo Smith signals the defense to his Warrior teammates.

Clear the lane. Jose Gonzales waits impatiently for a rebound against Ferguson.



Who's got the basketball? Alonzo Smith leaps high for the ball against a Mariner opponent.





Over the top. Tommy Bryant shoots high over a Ram defender.

The Blitz Falls Short

"The Warrior Blitz," so named by Coach Jim Hathaway, had hopes of making Varsity Basketball a winning sport. Coach Hathaway felt that hard work, fanatic hustle, and the leadership abilities of co-captains Tommy Bryant and Steve Ham would bring Kecoughtan a productive season. The Warrior players, however, managed only four victories as opposed to sixteen losses. The wins came over Pembroke, Bethel (twice), and an upset victory over the highly-touted Crabbers of Hampton High School. Physically ready and mentally psyched, the KHS cagers carved out an 8-0 lead and never trailed the entire game. The aggressive Warriors thrilled the sold-out gymnasium crowd with pinpoint shooting and a stingy full-court defense, that caused countless Crabber turnovers and numerous uncontested Warrior baskets.

Although they suffered through an unsuccessful campaign, Kecoughtan produced two outstanding performers in senior Tommy Bryant and junior Alonzo "Link" Smith. Smith captured second team All-District honors, while Bryant received an Honorable Mention for his efforts. Completing the starting line-up were co-captain Steve Ham, juniors Stephen "Mo" Rivers and Nat Brown. Backing up at the forward position were seniors Jose Gonzalez, Curt Rowan and junior Kenneth Whitlock. The reserves of the guard spot were juniors Mike Hathaway and Mark Wasinger.

The wins were few but they nevertheless provided excitement for the always packed gym, which was unusually loud and spirited for patrons of a losing team. However, the Kecoughtan players' enthusiasm and desire were the greatest reasons for the support and appreciation of their fans.

A game of giants. Alonzo Smith displays his inside ability against Lafayette defenders.

1977-78 Varsity Basketball Scores

KHS 66	Phoebus	84
KHS 55	Lafayette	56
KHS 80	Hampton	72
KHS 84	Ferguson	78
KHS 62	Menchville	69
KHS 64	First Colonial	71
KHS 61	Pembroke	68
KHS 76	Bethel	72
KHS 45	Denbigh	63
KHS 64	Phoebus	70
KHS 51	Lafayette	65
KHS 79	Pembroke	76
KHS 62	Hampton	70
KHS 83	Ferguson	102
KHS 60	Menchville	67
KHS 63	Warwick	85
KHS 55	First Colonial	63
KHS 71	Bethel	61
KHS 58	Denbigh	67

4-15

Into another dimension. The game seems to transcend reality, thanks to the photographic technique of solarization.

"What's this?" A languid Steve Rivers casually accepts his varsity letter from Assistant Coach Revis Conrad at the spring awards banquet.





Recalling a Tough Season

The final buzzer of the last regular season game carried a terse message: the long winter basketball season was finished, period. No city or state wide honors, no community plaudits, and no post season tournaments for an unheralded but never out-hustled Kecoughtan squad. Instead, the Warrior basketball epilogue consisted of an awards banquet, held April 19, at which players, their parents and coaches reviewed a season of hard work, while honoring their own.

Varsity Head Coach Jim Hathaway began the evening with a summary of the year, lauding in particular the team's ability to come back from a controversial loss to Lafayette and defeat Hampton for the first time in three years a game later. "Out of the whole season," he stressed, "that's what I'm going to remember." After the distribution of letters, Assistant Coach Revis Conrad presented the special awards. Senior Steve Ham was recognized for maintaining a school record freethrow percentage of 90%. Senior Tommy Bryant claimed the award for most assists, and junior Alonzo Smith garnered the trophy for the most rebounds.

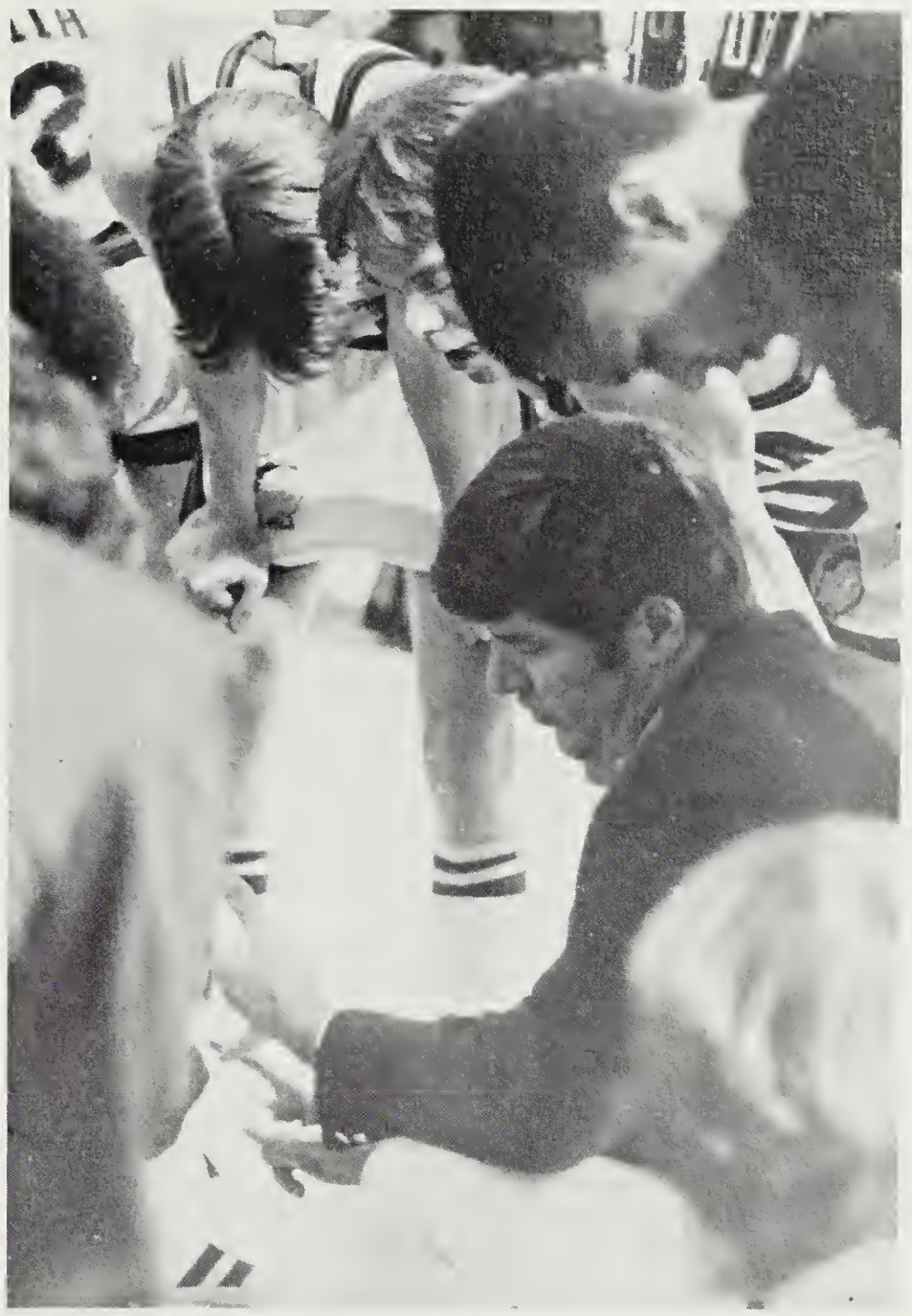
Three additional awards, including the trophy for Most Valuable Player, were presented by Coach Hathaway. Juniors Steve Rivers and Nat Brown were co-recipients of the Best Defensive honor, while Steve Ham captured the trophy for sportsmanship. For his contributions to the team, Tommy Bryant received the title of Most Valuable Player.



Exercising his superior passing skills on an inbounds play, junior Steve Rivers scans the court for an open teammate.

"Not so fast, Wasinger. Eat it today, wear it tomorrow." In the best interests of the team, Mike Hathaway warns teammate Mark Wasinger of the dangers of fattening foods.





So much to say but so little time. In a tension packed fourth quarter, Coach Jim Hathaway calmly enumerates vital points of strategy.

J.V. Basketball showed promise for uplifting varsity basketball next year. Improving from last year's one win season to six wins and 10 losses, the J.V. cagers displayed fine efforts of quality basketball. Teamwork and individual performances sparked the squad through the first game against Phoebus. Despite losing in overtime, the team applied pressure defense and played unselfish basketball, igniting a season of quality basketball.

Forward Delvin Whitlock was a standout performer for Coach Mark Vandervort's squad. Delvin led the team in the scoring category. He received the team's Most Valuable Player award for his leadership and superb basketball ability.

The starting squad for Coach Vandevort consisted of play-maker/point guard Jeff Porter; at the other guard position was Torin Blount. The forwards were Delvin Whitlock and Tracy Christian, with Mike Robinson and Mike Stevens sharing the role at the pivot. Rounding out the team were Patrick Holt, James Hicks, Robert Hintz, Alfred Crews and manager Randy Wilson.

Erratic practice schedules, earlier playing time and low capacity crowds did not seem to irk the J.V. cagers. Their intensified play and desire to win were strong characteristics of the team. The efforts and patience of the coach really helped the players.



Bruins to the right of me, Bruins to the left of me . . . Caught in a Bruin trap, Mike Stevens desperately tries to pass the ball by Bethel defenders.

1977-78 JV Basketball Scores

KHS	51	Phoebus	53
KHS	26	Lafayette	35
KHS	38	Hampton	41
KHS	30	Ferguson	47
KHS	44	Menchville	76
KHS	38	Bethel	41
KHS	54	Warwick	45
KHS	30	Denbigh	38
KHS	52	Phoebus	29
KHS	41	Lafayette	39
KHS	44	Hampton	48
KHS	60	Ferguson	42
KHS	36	Menchville	50
KHS	54	Warwick	42
KHS	45	Bethel	39
KHS	32	Denbigh	39

6-10

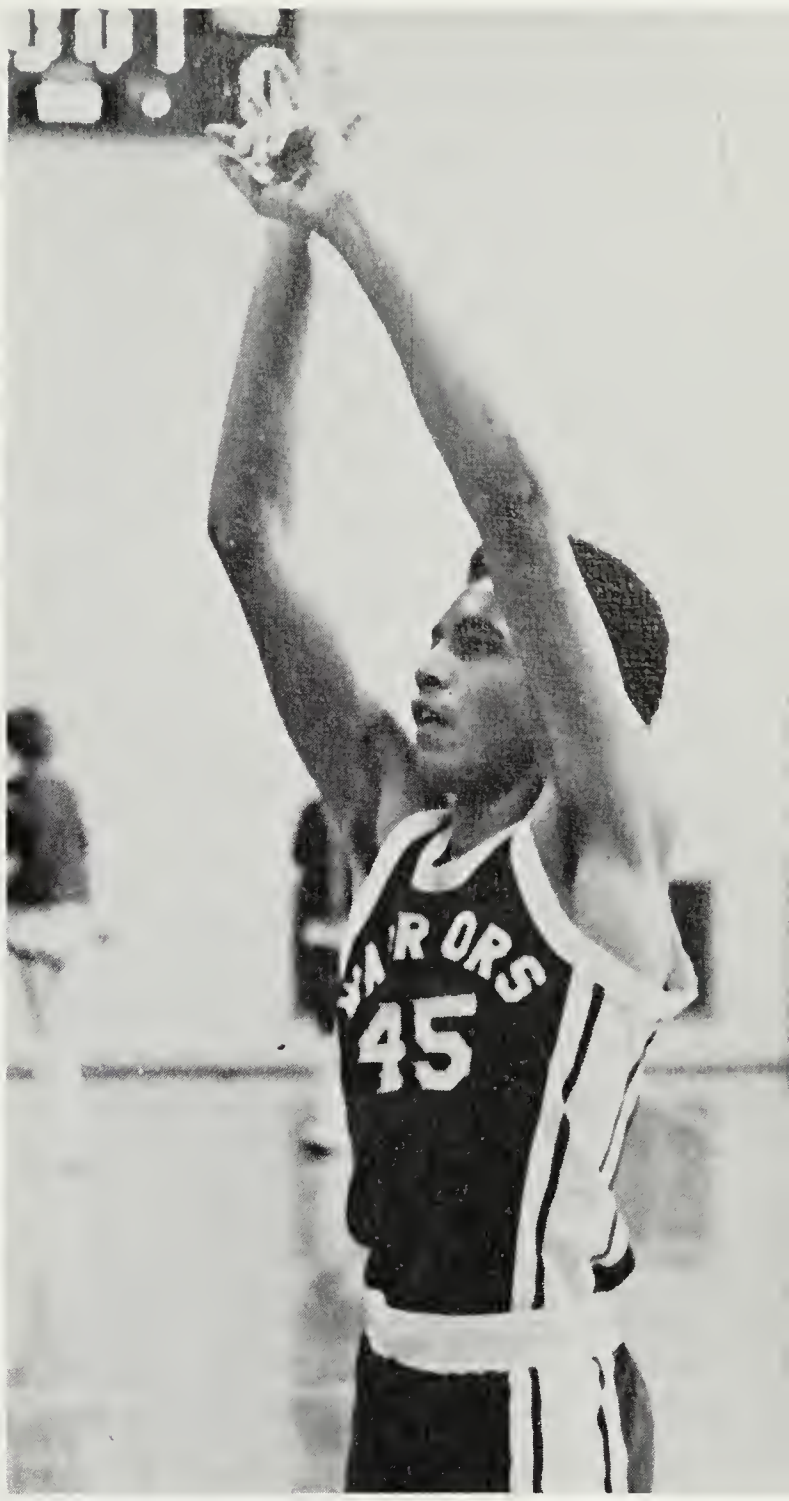


A startled Mike Robinson, losing the center jump to a lengthy Denbigh player, watches the ball disappear into thin air.

They Never Let Down

Tense and alert, Warrior Mike Robinson and his Menchville opponent await the start-of-the-game whistle from the referee. After a second lapse, and flying as swift and symmetrical as an arrow, the two centers jump for control of the ball.





With just one second to go before the start of the game against Hampton, Alfred Crews practices his penalty shots.





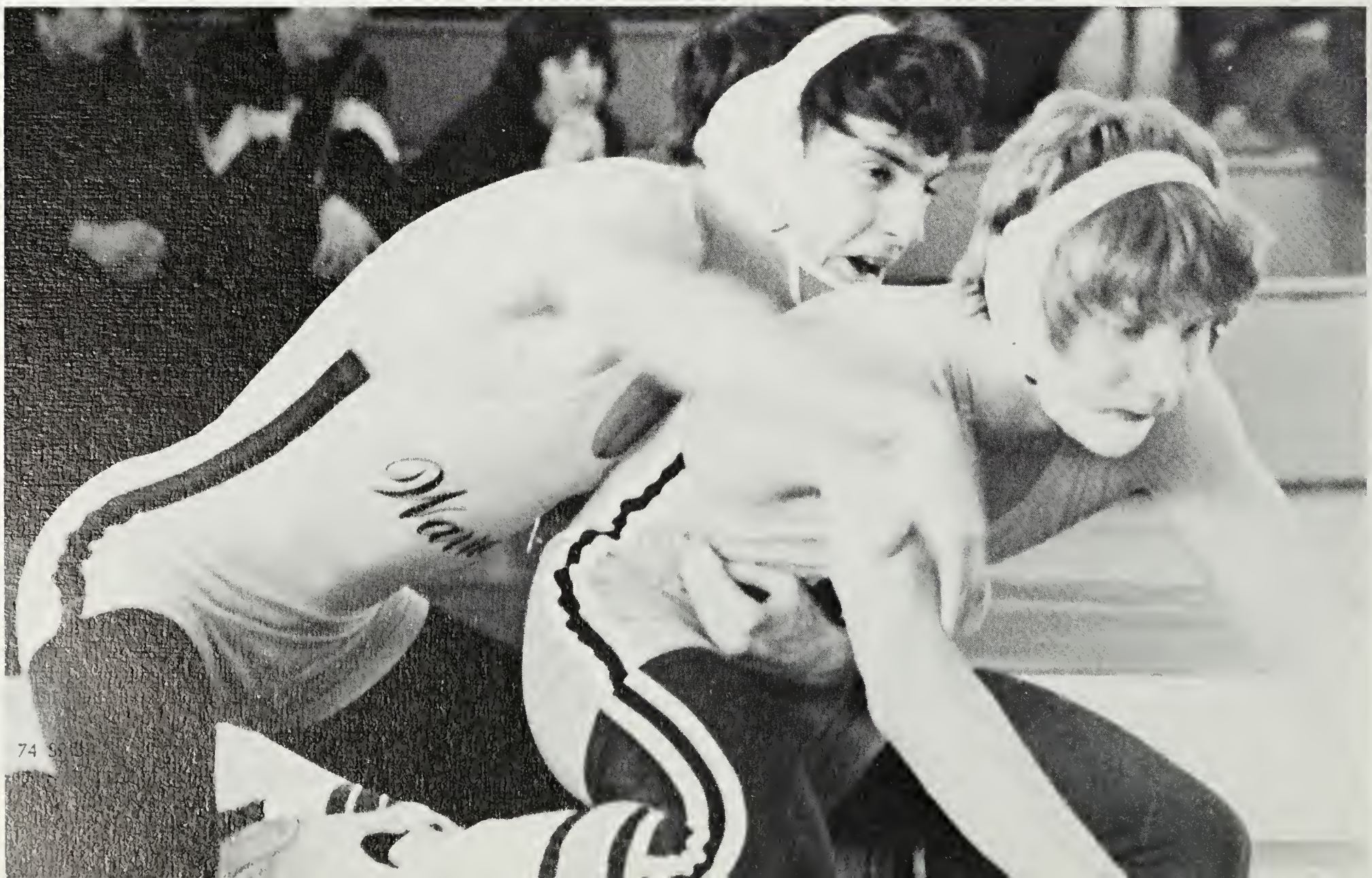
1977-78 Wrestling Scores

KHS 39	Tabb	29
KHS 42	Bruton	23
KHS 16	Denbigh	34
KHS 10	Menchville	43
KHS 14	First Colonial	41
KHS 12	Bethel	23
KHS 39	Phoebus	16
KHS 27	Ferguson	23
KHS 44	Warwick	11
KHS 25	Lafayette	29
KHS 21	Hampton	31
KHS 14	Poquoson	41

5-7

Trying to spin around his opponent, Bruce Berube anticipates two points toward a victory.

Prior to the whistle, Tom Hickman takes the referee's stance behind a Poquoson grappler.



74 Sp



Front Row: Bruce Berube, David Butler, Tony White, Tom Hickman, Rudi Mizusawa, Sonny Hunt. **Back Row:** Coach Bill Cawley, Chris McCrane, Larry Caison, Ben Hornsby, Pat Duffy, Jerry Olson, Barry Rose, Coach Buddy Denton, Manager Kimberley Cooley.



Working a forced half nelson, Jeffy Olson concentrates on earning more points.

Six Minute Eternity



Senior Rudi Mizusawa prepares to lock a figure four during a match against Poquoson.

6 minutes. 360 seconds. The time it takes to drink a coke or read a poem. For a wrestler, 6 minutes can seem an eternity. Total exhaustion overcomes the athlete as the clock grinds toward the end of another period.

"Switch, switch! Get to your base and switch!" Urged on by anxious teammates, the wrestler struggles with his opponent and himself, both of whom compel him to surrender. Finally, the buzzer sounds, signalling the end. The two grapplers, bedraggled and unsteady, bring themselves to their feet. Victor and vanquished face each other, shake hands, then walk off the mat in opposite directions.

November 1 ushered in the four month wrestling season: one month devoted to practices, two months to dual meets, and the final month to tournaments. Participating in the state's most competitive district and region, which had successfully retained the state championship for two decades, Kecoughtan wrestled a tough schedule. Losses to teams such as '76 state champs Menchville and '77 champs Bethel belied the Warriors' abilities. Co-captained by seniors Rudi Mizusawa and Tom Hickman, the team derived much of its strength from upperclassmen Chris McCrane, Ben Hornsby, and Pat Duffy.

Finishing the regular season 5-7, Kecoughtan traveled to Phoebus for the district meet, where the team garnered a first (Mizusawa), a second (Hickman), two thirds (Duffy, Hornsby) and a fourth place finish (sophomore Bruce Berube). Mizusawa went on to take second in the regional tournament and third in the state.

With five graduating seniors, Coach Bill Cawley and his assistant Buddy Denton ended February with an eye toward 1978-79 as a rebuilding year. Since several of the upper weights will be filled by inexperienced grapplers, that rebuilding season could be long and hard.

David was Small in Size Too

Good things come in small packages — diamonds, Swiss watches, and the Kecoughtan JV Wrestling team. Ranging in size from a maximum of six to a minimum of only two members, the junior grapplers still managed to compile an excellent record. Opening the season with a 21-0 shutout of former AA state champs Tabb, the team went on to amass a 9-3 seasonal tally, four wins better than their varsity counterparts.

While their numbers varied, the matmen maintained a nucleus of freshmen and sophomores whose dedication and ability afforded the squad a winning year. The greatest strength for the team came from the lower weights, including sophomore Jeff Meier and freshman George Mizusawa. Senior Danny Hilling came through with six wins against only one loss in his first year as a wrestler. In recognition of their superlative records, Jeff and George were named co-winners of the MVP plaque.

Gaining further experience, the JV grapplers filled in vacant varsity slots in the advent of disabled teammates. With their combination of sweat and wrestling smarts, these up and coming athletes should ably replace the five seniors graduating during the summer of '78.



Catching his Phoebus opponent off guard and off balance, Gil Sinnott pulls the Phantom to the mat for a pin.

Front Row: Jeff Meier, Danny Hilling, Steve Minear.



1977-78 JV Wrestling Scores

KHS 21	Tabb	0
KHS 6	Bruton	3
KHS 9	Denbigh	11
KHS 8	Menchville	18
KHS 15	First Colonial	15
KHS 27	Bethel	0
KHS 12	Phoebus	0
KHS 3	Ferguson	6
KHS 11	Warwick	9
KHS 18	Lafayette	3
KHS 11	Hampton	8
KHS 12	Poquoson	0

8-3-1



Intently watching a match in progress, Coach Bill Cawley hopes the Warrior wrestler will bridge his neck to prevent a pin.



Momentarily finding himself in a precarious position, sophomore stand-out, Jeff Meier, prepares to escape from his opponent's grasp.

"Splish, Splash! I was tak'n a bath!" Although locker room showers were more frequent than baths, the splish, splash sounds of dedicated Warrior swimmers in the Old Hampton Community Center and the Hampton Institute pools were familiar sounds indeed. Every day after school, swimmers, garbed in bathing suits covered by green baggy warm-ups, toting towels and goggles were greeted by "short person" Coach Chuck McFadden at the Hampton Institute pool. With nose plugs in proper place and shoe strings firmly fastened between team suit straps, swimmers began practices that often left them breathless and fervently wishing for the sound of the coach's whistle and a firm "O.K., gang, five seconds rest!" In addition to the expertise of Coach McFadden, Coach James Griffin also contributed his time and skill.

Although more modern facilities would have been preferred, this swim season featured the largest team ever, with competition at its strongest among the girl members. During practice, swimmers dodged each other for lack of room in the pool and faced the perils of swimming beneath the diving boards. Mike Minear, Loney Nunemaker and ninth-grader John Jessup comprised the trio of divers who worked daily on the springboards to improve their precision and rate of difficulty.

The season record proved the high quality of the Kecoughtan swimmers. Highlights included the upset over Lafayette, 89-62, which marked Lafayette's first loss in a dual meet during three years. At Districts, held at the new Hampton Institute pool, John Bell placed first in 50 and 100 freestyle events; Joey Stickle placed first in 200 freestyle and 100 breaststroke; David Brown placed first in 500 freestyle; and David Schiefer placed first in 100 freestyle. The team placed second overall in Districts, only twelve points behind the first place team. In the State meet at Charlottesville, David and Ann Schieffer reached the finals. The Warrior Swim team performance was excellent and left the members with fond memories and a promise of more success to come.

Anxiously awaiting his turn on the blocks, Tim O'Connor ponders the outcome of the meet.



1977-1978

Swimming Scores

KHS	84	Lafayette	101
KHS	74	Bethel	77
KHS	102	Walsingham	52
KHS	82	Hampton	70
KHS	81	Bethel	71
KHS	101	Phoebus	22
KHS	82	Hampton	71
KHS	101	Phoebus	23
KHS	89	Lafayette	62

7-2

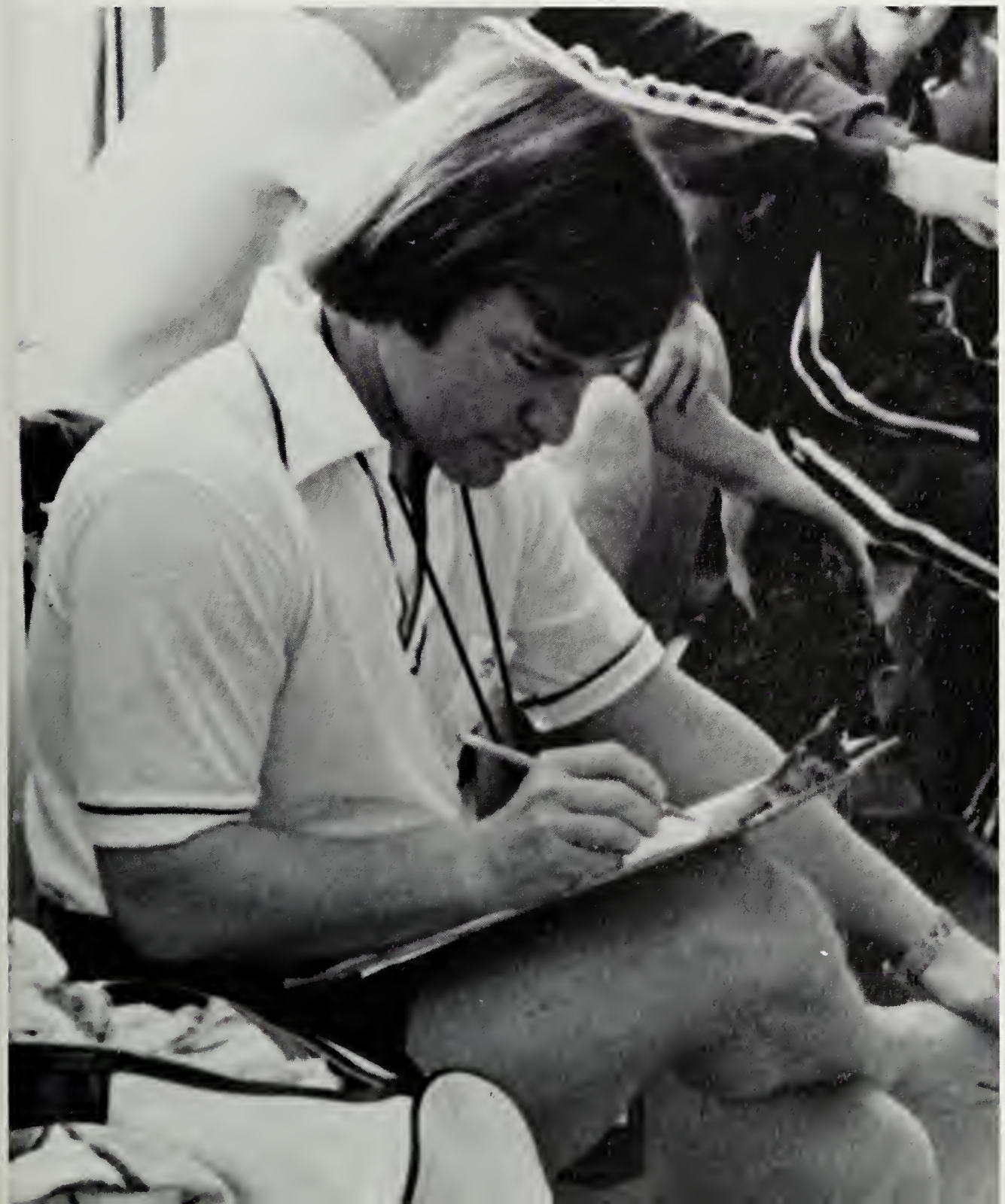


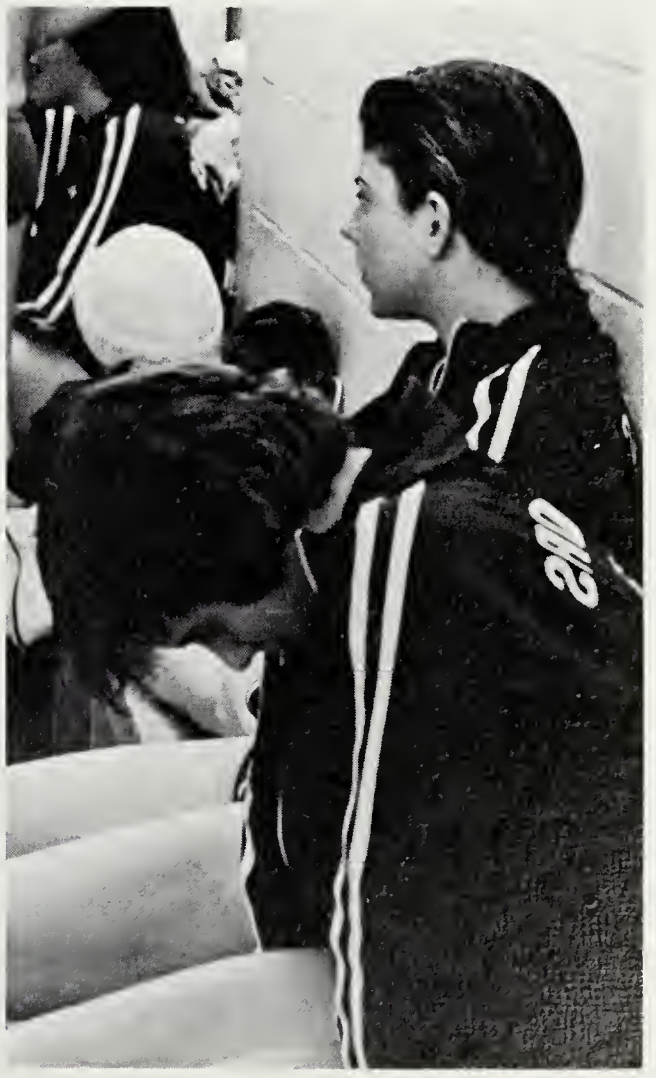
Preparing to take on the competition, the winning tandem of Mary Lambert and Melissa Stickle loosen up on blocks number two and four.

Waterproof Warriors



Front Row: Melissa Stickle, Mary Lambert. **Second Row:** Linda Byrd, Terrie Deryder, Tim Raines, Kitty Grant, Mimi Oaks. **Third Row:** Aimee Picchi, Janna Johnson, Jeff Deryder, Sally Lewis, Jenni Townsend, K.C. O'Connor, Kathy Hellmer, Coach Chuck McFadden. **Fourth Row:** Jeff Jessup, Betsy Byrd, Ann Schiefer, Nicole Bergin, Tim O'Conner, Mike Vaughn, Mike SantaBarbara, Marc Roberts. **Back Row:** Dave Schiefer, Joey Stickle, Peter Slusar, John Bell, Dan Newhall, Ken Miller, Loney Nunemaker, Dave Brown.





In the depths of despair, Tim Raines and Aimee Picchi take a rest between events.

Lost in a "pool" of names and scores, Coach Chuck McFadden absentmindedly scratches his toes.

Taking a break, members of the team watch the happy twosome, Rita Gillett and Nancy Foster perform handstand pullovers.

Front Row: Kathy Foster, Darlene Robbins, Erin Mulligan, Nancy Foster. **Back Row:** Rita Gillett, Patty Johnson, Jeanette Weih, Kathy Reding, Kim Niernberger, Kim Korpak.





Springing To Success

Round-off, back hand spring, back layout, backflip! Whew! Successive tumbling is not only a mouthful, but an exhibition of strength and stamina. Enduring such acrobatics were the gymnasts coached by Mrs. Sylvia Harris. The small but powerful gymnastic team sprung to a successful year in vaulting, floor exercise, beam, and parallel bars.

January brought on gymnastics tryouts, followed by daily practices and occasional meets. The Kecoughtan team entered their fourth meet undefeated, having previously beaten Lafayette, Tabb, Hampton, and Menchville. Yet, the magic was temporarily lost during the final meet with the team taking a close second place. The regional competitions were attended by Darlene Robbins and Kathy Reding. Having gained a fourth and fifth place in the floor and vaulting competitions, Darlene headed for the state competitions.

The gymnastic team gained their well-deserved success by hard work, dedication, and the expert coaching from Mrs. Harris.

Executing the lighter side of gymnastics, a smiling Kim Korpak adds a bright tough to her routine.

Grasping the parallel bars, Kathy Foster manages a smile during a rigorous routine.

Sticking it out

It was a case of counting chickens before they hatched.

The golf team entered the 1978 season with great expectations. After losing only one team member to graduation, the "swinging Warriors" sought the district title. Prior to the season opener, fate struck as two key players from last season were declared ineligible for team positions.

Tension thickened as the golfers ended pre-season play and entered the first match against Lafayette. Pre-season anxieties became a reality as the unprepared Warriors dropped their first match, a heart-breaking nine stroke defeat.

Worry gripped captain Randy Hall and coach Don Taylor, as the team lacked an important element of championship teams-depth. Although lacking consistency, the team rolled-up three victories before suffering a damaging second loss, this time to defending champion Bethel.

Encountering trouble with slumps and crucial losses, the Warriors struggled through the nickel-and-dime part of the season, always managing to pull out matches against weaker opponents.

Entering the final match against second-place Hampton, the golfers seemed back on course. It was a good day for juniors Mike Parker and Dave Simm which pulled the team through; the victory locked the Warriors into third place.

The team entered the District tournament, confident of at least a third place finish and a regional birth. This was not to be. The team faltered on the last nine holes of the two-day tournament to fall from second to fourth and out of post-season competition. However, senior Steve Hippeard hit a season peak of 75 and 76 to take medalist honors for the tournament and gain a regional birth.

The 1978 golf team experienced both success and defeat in a season marred by conflict. Attitude and fairness became major concerns for the team, as dissent among some players aggravated unity and spirit. The team, nevertheless, stuck together and completed a season of 6 wins and 2 defeats.

District champion Steve Hippeard receives a hearty handshake and trophy for being Most Valuable Player.





Junior standout Dave Simm proudly accepts the Most Improved trophy from Coach Don Taylor.



Front Row: Andy Barber, Steve Hippeard, David Simm, Ricky Clark, Tim Raines, Mike Parker.

Subsequent to his District tournament victory, Steve Hippeard has time to reflect on his successful season.



1977-78 Golf Scores

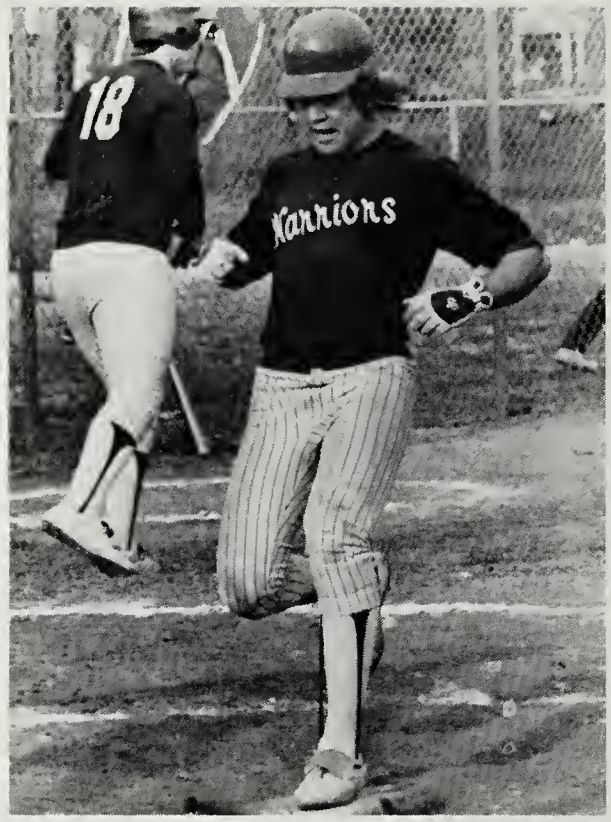
KHS 332	Lafayette	323
KHS 300	Denbigh	324
KHS 301	Ferguson	305
KHS 304	Bethel	299
KHS 334	Warwick	412
KHS 310	Phoebus	360
KHS 342	Menchville	355
KHS 322	Hampton	332

6-2

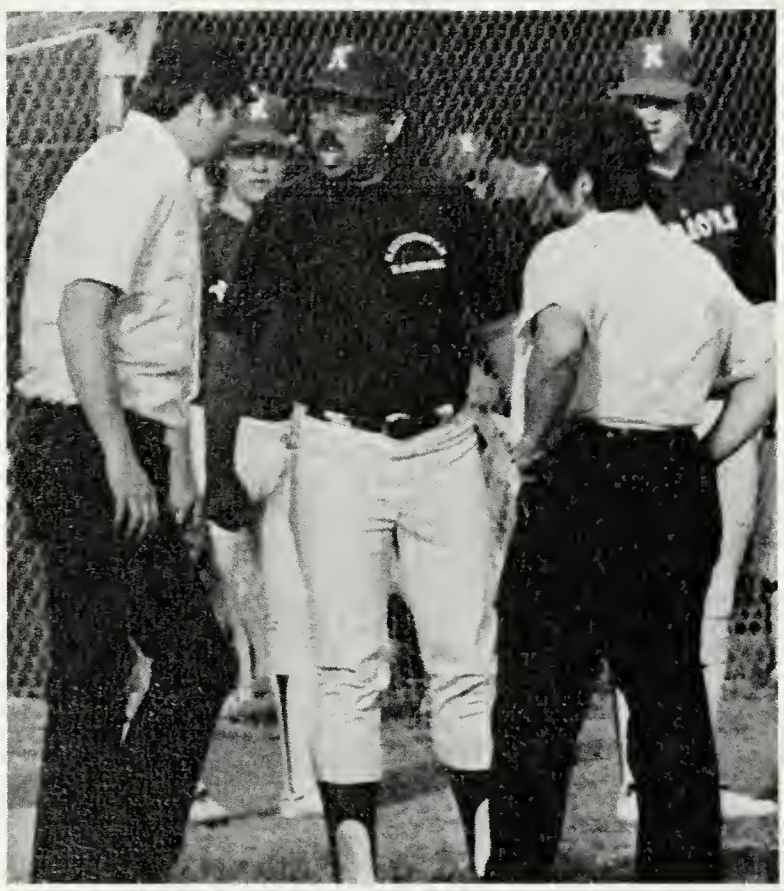


Intense in concentration and timing, senior Ricky Clark demonstrates the "full-wedge" shot.

Six out of seven twice for second



Confidently smashing into home plate, Billy Maston tacks on another run for the Warriors.



Steaming with rage, Coach Buddy Denton expresses his opinion of the ref's decision on a double play.



Showing the form that brought him All District honors, Mike Stevens steals yet another base from the weary opponents.



Ready to slap another one out of the park, Mike Cornwell waits for his pitch to come.



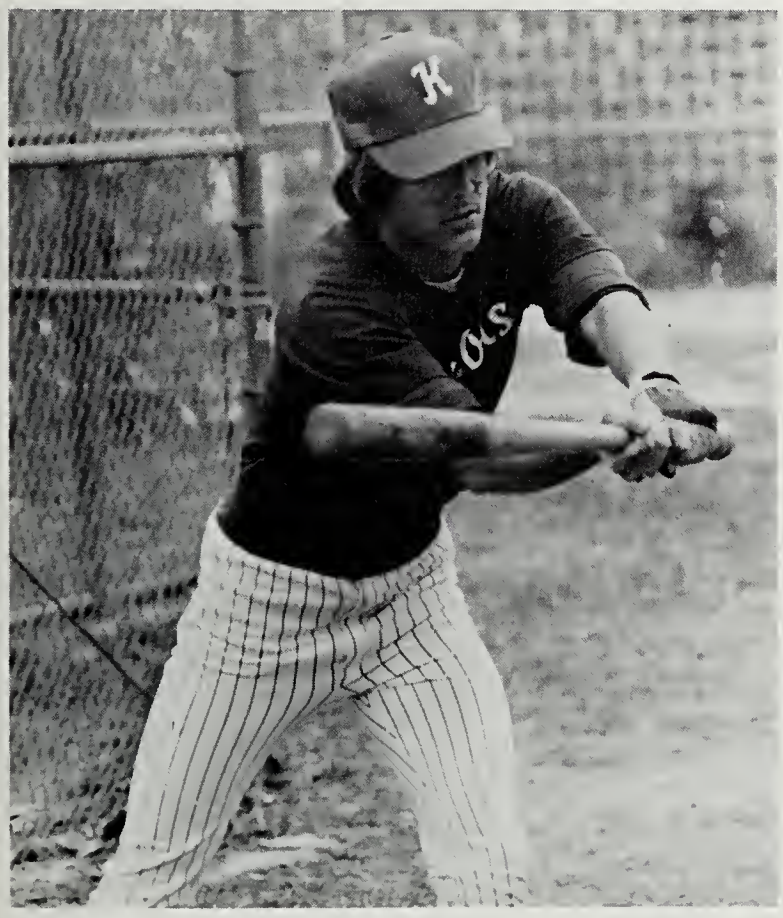
Sizing up the opposition, Billy Maston, Tommy Bryant, Danny Hilling and Mike Cornwell wait for their turns at bat.

With Menchville chosen to capture the Peninsula District Baseball title, a rugged season was in store for Coach Buddy Denton's Warrior sluggers. Kecoughtan was not expected to be the powerhouse it once was. Yet the young team, plagued by inexperience, cranked out a spectacular second place 11-5 District and 12-8 overall record.

The highlight of the young Warrior's season included winning six of their first seven games. A mid-season slump caused the team to lose three consecutive games. Despite the slump, Kecoughtan managed to defeat every team, except Warwick, at least once. The Warriors finished the season with a six-out-of-seven streak.

Outstanding individual performances contributed to the Warrior success. Senior Mike Mugler pitched his way to a 9-4 season, the best record in the District. Junior Alvin Allen rounded out the pitching staff with an honorable 3-4 record. When Allen wasn't pitching, he provided outfield assistance to Mike Cornwell and Wayne Dishman. Swinging powerful bats were Danny Hilling, Mark Wasinger, Alvin Allen and Mike Stevens; all with impressive batting averages of .320 or better.

Although in second place for the third year in a row, the well-coached baseball squad contributed fun and excitement for the numerous Warrior fans.



Reaching for the ball, Bruce Hatch bunts practice pitches before the Phoebus game.

1977-78 Varsity
Baseball Scores

KHS 7	J. R. Tucker	15
KHS 3	Douglas Freeman	6
KHS 12	Denbigh	4
KHS 3	Warwick	4
KHS 3	Ferguson	0
KHS 8	Lafayette	2
KHS 14	Phoebus	2
KHS 8	Highland Springs	9
KHS 14	Hampton	1
KHS 5	Menchville	4
KHS 3	Bethel	5
KHS 2	Denbigh	8
KHS 7	Warwick	9
KHS 3	Ferguson	2
KHS 0	Lafayette	4
KHS 5	Hampton	0
KHS 2	Phoebus	1
KHS 4	York	3
KHS 2	Menchville	1
KHS 3	Bethel	2

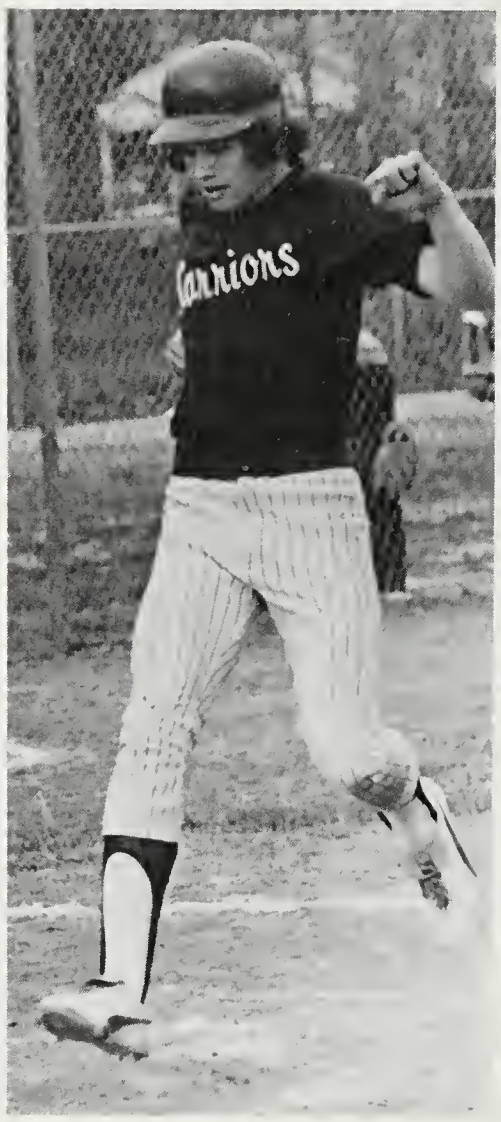
12-8

Best of the second best

An old sports cliche says something to the effect that no one remembers who finished second, only first. Trying to guess the Peninsula District's second place baseball finishes for the past two years would be easy-Kecoughtan. This year was no exception, extending the second place streak to three years in a row for the Warriors.

As the season came to a successful close, the awards ceremony honored outstanding ballplayers. Captain awards went to Tommy Bryant and Danny Hilling. Randy Willson and Mark Wasinger received awards for Most Deserving. Sportsmanship awards went to Mike Edgette, Mark Wasinger, Mike Stevens, Mike Cornwell and Don Riley. The coveted MVP award was no surprise, going to co-captain and three time winner Danny Hilling.

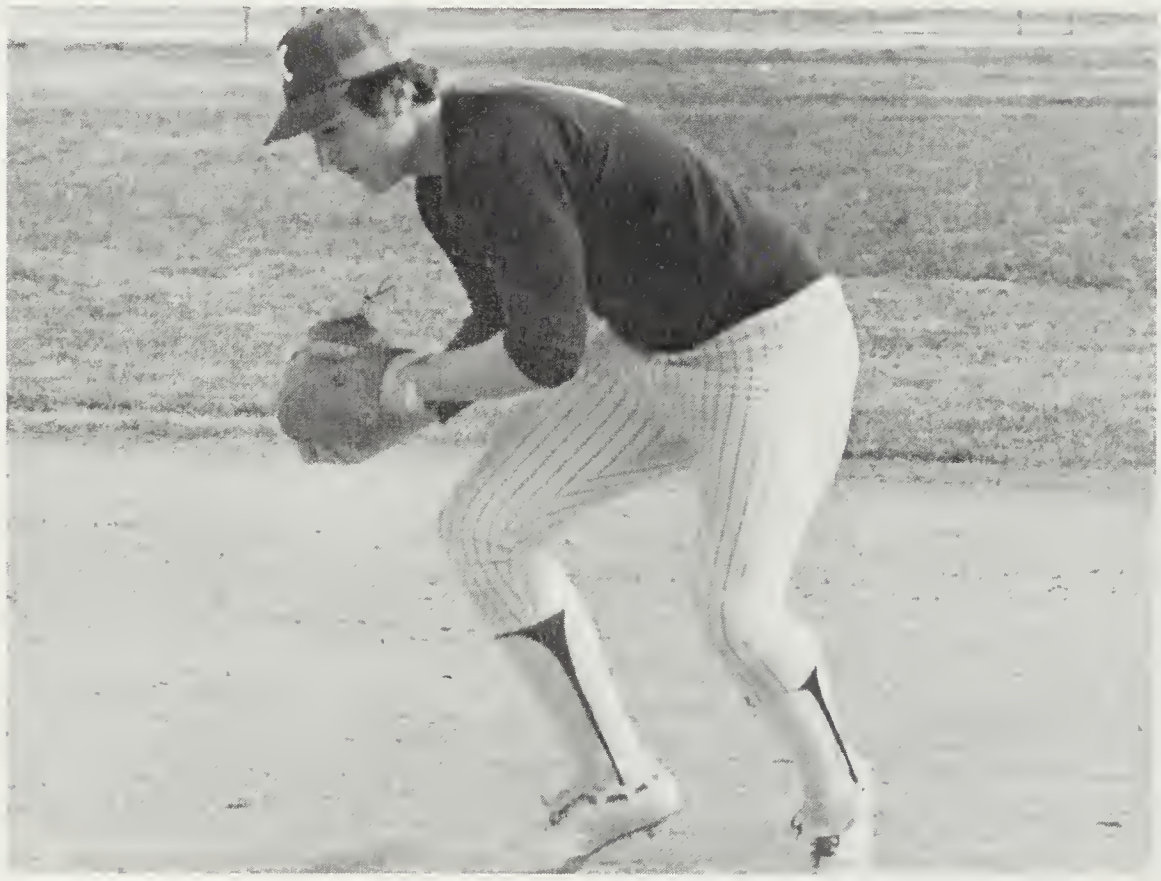
Although the season ended in another peculiarly frustrating second-place finish, the team was not without its outstanding players, all of whom contributed to another exciting Warrior baseball campaign.



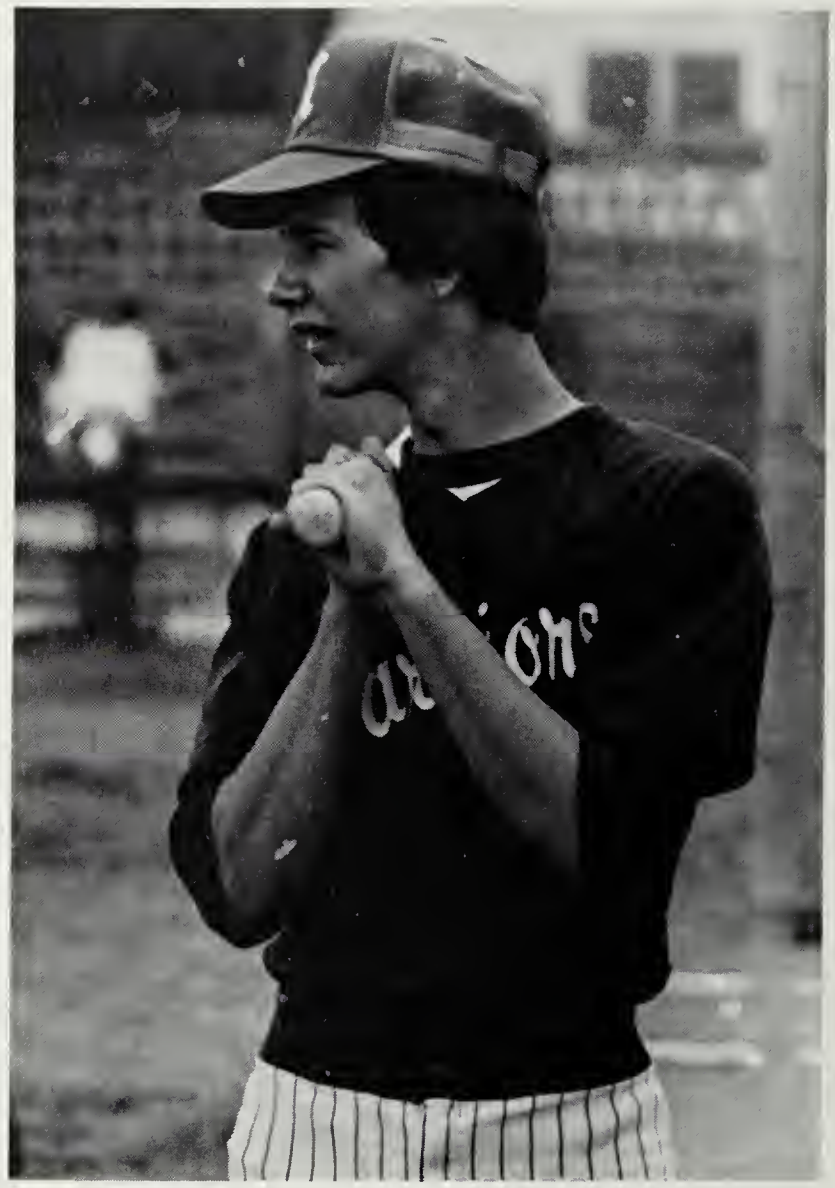
With victory at hand, Warrior stand-out and second baseman Tommy Bryant adds to the KHS tally against Menchville.

Wad of gum in mouth, Most Deserving award winner, Randy Willson awaits a wild pitch during pre-game warm-ups.





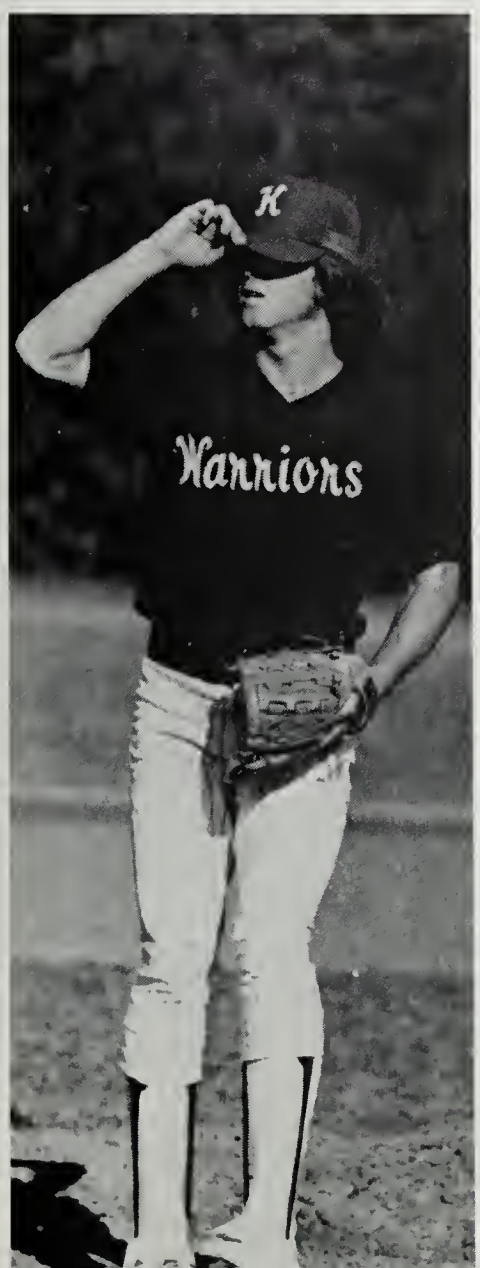
Tiptoeing around the base, triple award winner Danny Hilling snatches the ball for another double play.



Resting the bat on his "Most Deserving" shoulder, Mark Wasinger reflects on the possibility of a grand slam.

In a "behind the scenes" shot, pitcher Alvin Allen hurls the ball in hopes of that magical number three-strikes.

Eyeing the homeplate action, star pitcher Mike Mugler shades his eyes against the bright May sun.





Front Row: Alvin Allen, Mike Edgette, Keith Smith, Mark Washinger, Darryl Robinson, Don Riley, Wayne Dishman, Joe Ruiz, Randy Willson. **Back Row:** Coach Buddy Denton, Bruce Hatch, Mike Stevens, Greg McCants, Shelton Matthews, Mike Cornwell, Billy Maston, Danny Hilling, Mike Mugler.

The Kecoughtan Junior Varsity Baseball team started the new season with a new coach. Mr. Johnny Green, an elementary school physical education teacher, provided the necessary leadership fot the JV team. Coach Green led the team to a record of seven wins, three losses. Part of the credit for this record goes to pitchers Ricky Jobson with a 4-2 record, and Larry Lawson with a 3-1 record.

Sophomore Steve Woolwine captured the team's Most Valuable Player award. Steve proved himself an outstanding player both in offense, with a batting average of .340, and in defense, where he made outstanding contributions to the team as shortstop. His excellent performance, coupled with the all-around quality of the team, provided for a fine winning season.



Concentrating on the game, Ricky Jobson awaits the oncoming pitch.



"Where do you think you are going?" Peering at the opposing player on first base, Chris Mounts prepares for the next striking pitch.



GREENER FIELDS

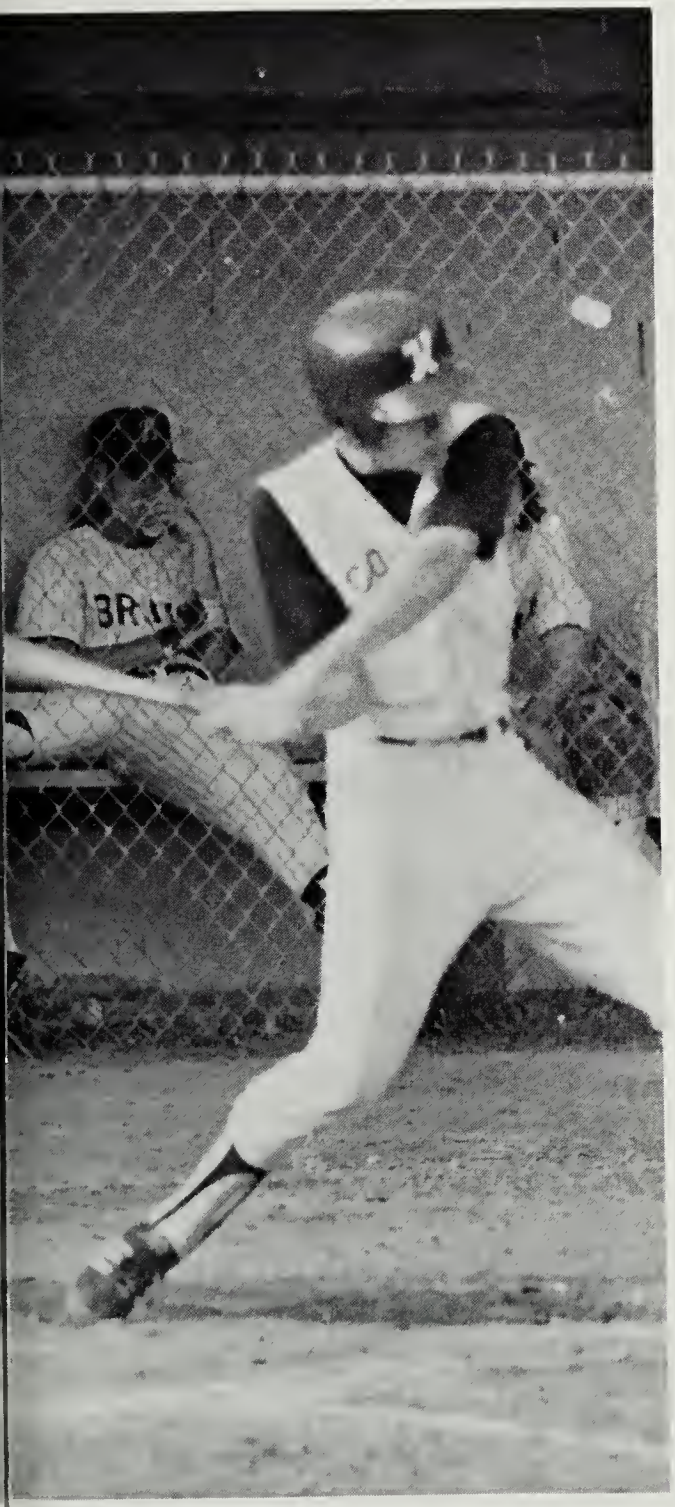


Still in receiving position from the last pitch, the J.V. baseball catcher watches his fellow teammate hit a foul ball.



The 1978 Junior Varsity Baseball Squad

"The Baseball Connection." Steve Woolwine winds up for a hopeful homerun.





Springing to safety, Mike Tellinger lunges back toward first base.

A Trying Season for Track

Inexperience proved to be the disappointing factor for varsity track. Consisting of only twenty members, the team had only four seniors. The bulk of the squad was composed of seven sophomores and nine juniors, many of whom were newcomers.

Led by Coach Brian Hebert, the team was undaunted by any handicap. The Warrior trackmen participated in six local meets and five area relay meets, including the Hampton Institute Relays, Peninsula Relays, Colonial Relays, Norfolk Relays, and Group 3-A District Relays. Consistent performers in their events were Rick Payne with the discus, Rick Welsh in the high hurdles, Barry Rose with the shotput, and D.J. Bickert in the mile run and 88 yard run. Nat Brown proved to be a steady performer in the long jump, triple jump, 880 relay and 220 yard run.

Highlighting the season was the mile relay team of Nat Brown, Grover Harris, Ernest Bridgette and James Harris. This team was selected and coached by Coach Hebert. The team performed well in the District Relay meet, placing fifth, seventh in the Eastern Regionals, and an outstanding third place at the Norfolk Relays. With only one member graduating, the team should produce another fine mile relay group.

Of the twenty man squad, sixteen will return for another season of track and field competition.



Stride it out. The mile relay team is all teeth, exemplifying their fine performance during the season.

Maybe it's my form. Barry Rose shows his displeasure after a shot put toss.



1977-78 Boy's Spring Track

KHS 21	Bethel	105
KHS 48	Lafayette	88
KHS 21½	Phoebus	114½
KHS 27	Ferguson	118
KHS 45	Denbigh	86
KHS 33	Menchville	92

0-6

Up and over. Rick Welsh displays picturesque form in the high hurdles.

Front Row: Jeff Wish, James Harris, Eric Moore. **Second Row:** Rick Payne, Robert Hite, Rich Welsh, Gareth Washington, Barry Rose, Sherman Sherin. **Back Row:** Coach Brian Hebert, Aaron Bryant, Grover Harris, Steve Vaughn, Mike Robinson, Robert Haney, Nat Brown, Ernest Bridgette.



The Feat Of Distance



Warming up before a meet, Beth Lax attracts the attention of the photographer.



Sizing up her stiffest competition, the height of the bar, Laura Meier concentrates on capturing a few points in the field event.

In a flurry of arms, legs and curls, sophomore Kim Niernberger makes a valiant attempt to clear the high jump bar.





Breaking the sex barrier, Lora Pritchett models for the female counterpart of the Greek statue, **The Discus Thrower.**



Pre-meet preparations find Debbie Edwards lugging hurdles to the track.

220's, 330's, 440's. Endless laps around an oval track marked by tedium and, at times, even pain. Where did these treks take the people who ventured to the athletic field daily? To district, regional and even state meets.

Even though the girl's track team suffered a disappointing 1-4 season, some outstanding members placed in district, regional and state competition. The team's strength stemmed from its long distance runners. In the new two-mile event, sophomore Kathleen Hinnebusch set the record in district competition and placed third in regionals. In this same event, junior stand-out Cathy McCarthy placed fourth in districts and fifth in regionals. In the mile, she placed third and fifth in districts and regionals, respectively. The sister team of Debbie and Karen Edwards also garnered places in the district meet — Debbie place fifth in the mile.

At the annual awards banquet — a cookout held at Shelley Blackstone's house — three trophies were awarded by the team. Receiving the Most Valuable award was junior Cathy McCarthy. Outstanding sophomore, Kathleen Hinnebusch was presented the Most Deserving award, while junior Nancy Foster received the Most Improved award.

Due to several maladies that plagued the team — lack of size and depth and injuries — the season was not as successful as could be wished; however, the important factor in any successful sports season is the degree of satisfaction it gives its participants. In view of this, the girl's track team experienced a rewarding 1978 season.

1977-1978 Girl's Track Scores

KHS 59	Ferguson	55
KHS 54	Phoebus	61
KHS 39½	Hampton	74½
KHS 29	Bethel	85
KHS 18	Warwick	96

1-4

Courting With Success

For the first time in six years, district championship eluded the tennis team by a mere point.

Despite losing the entire starting line-up and rated in the pre-season as fourth, the tennis team bounced back as a powerful contender in district competition with a second place finish. The most tense contest was the Menchville match. Delayed for five days due to heavy rain storms, the match was an exhibition of skills and nerves. Total playing time was 6½ hours and when it was over, Kecoughtan emerged triumphantly with a 5-4 victory.

In other district competition, the Bruins exploded and the Warriors wilted as the loss to Bethel marked the halt of the team's 58 game winning streak. After this match, Kecoughtan dropped into second place.



Demonstrating an unusual style of teamwork, Rob Bickerstaff fakes a backhand as Alan Staub does the hustle.

Caught in the service court, Marc Roberts executes a flawless backhand volley.

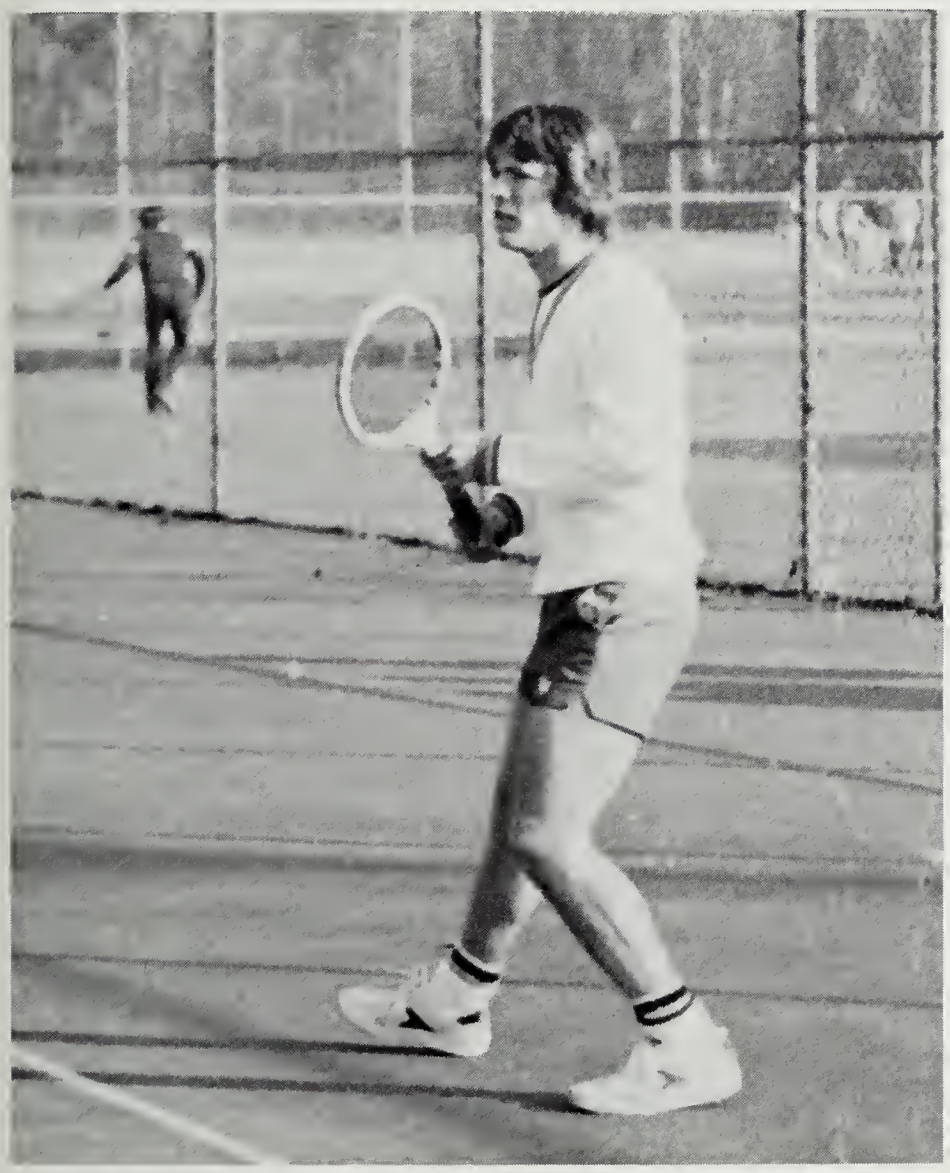


In an unguarded moment, Tom Clark reveals the secret to his tennis success.





Always happiest on the court, Scott Swimley maintains his style, no matter how the ball bounces.



Preparing to unleash a lethal forehand, Brian Staub stalks the baseline.



Gripping the racket in a backhand stroke, Glenn Hrinda concentrates on his game.



Eyes riveted skyward, senior Marc Roberts prepares to return his opponent's volley for a close 7-6 win.

It was bound to happen sooner or later. After five years of domination, including four state tournaments, four regional crowns, and 58 straight district wins, Kecoughtan's tennis express finally derailed. Losing 5-3 to Bethel, the Warriors found themselves in the unfamiliar position of district runner-up.

For Warrior fans who had come to view the regular season as merely a warm-up for regional and state competition, the loss was difficult to accept. The thought that Kecoughtan would ever do anything but vie for the state crown seemed ludicrous. Living legends did not show signs of mortality. But hardest hit were the players themselves, who had to deal with the pressures of maintaining the dynasty established by names of the past — Brian Staub, Randy Wright, Gil Kayton, Mike Young.

At the outset of the Bethel match, Kecoughtan seemed headed for their 59th district match victory in a row. Seniors Alan Staub and Rob Bickerstaff, and junior Scott Swimley, took the first three singles matches, staking KHS to a 3-0 lead. The Warriors never won another match, however, and when the day was over, so was Kecoughtan's tennis reign. It was ironic that the Warriors were saddened by the loss, because most teams would consider second place more than honorable. But then, most teams don't play in the shadow of a championship tradition, either.

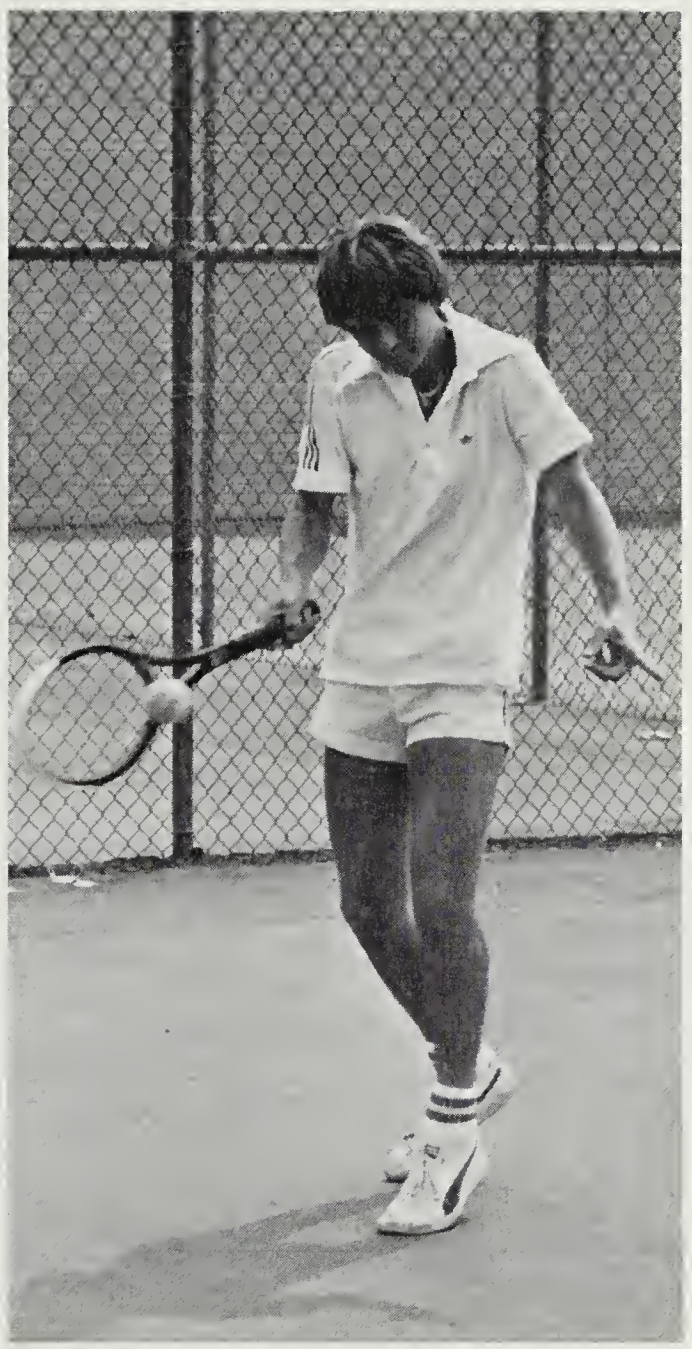


Front Row: Ricky Durkee, Tom Clark, Marc Roberts, Rob Bickerstaff, Mike Williamson. **Back Row:** Alan Staub, Scott Swimley, Wes Sims, Dickie Morrow, Glenn Hrinda, Mark Therianos, Andy Yuengert, Coach Mark Vandervort.

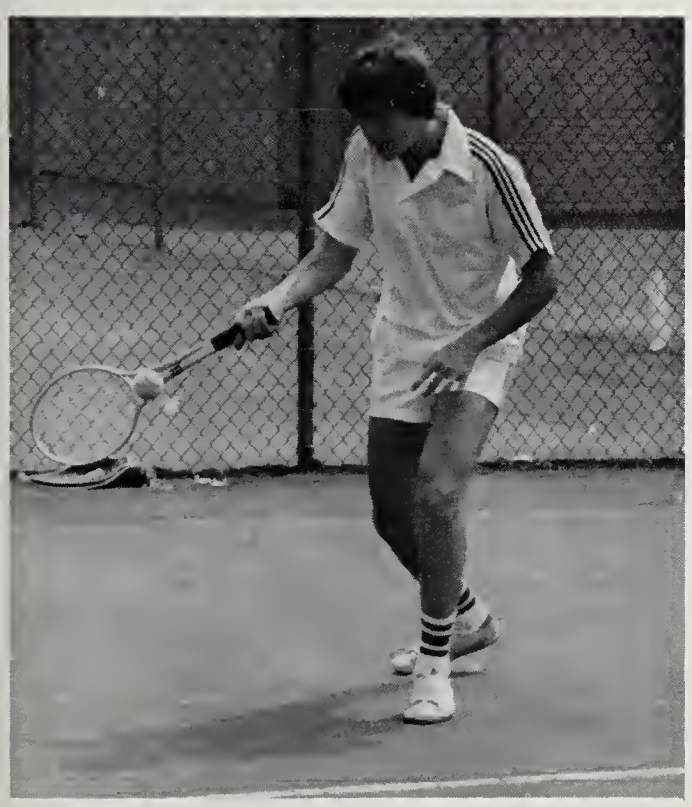
Temporary Derailment

Never one to show signs of pressure, Alan Staub calmly returns a forehand.





"Now ball, bounce this way!" With a stern look, junior Scott Swimley shows an errant tennis ball the direction to his opponent's court.



Careful to hit the ball squarely, Wes Sims prepares for a forehand stroke and match point.

1977-78 Boys' Tennis Scores

KHS 8	Kempsville	1
KHS 2	Hampton Roads Academy	7
KHS 8	Princess Anne	1
KHS 9	Denbigh	0
KHS 6	Hampton	3
KHS 7	Ferguson	2
KHS 3	Maury	6
KHS 8	Phoebus	1
KHS 8	Lafayette	1
KHS 5	Menchville	4
KHS 3	Bethel	5
KHS 5	Warwick	4
KHS 6	Pembroke	3
KHS 2	St. Christopher's	7

10-4

Every tennis player dreams of the perfect overhead or volley on the set point of a 6-0, 6-0 match. And every serious tennis player knows that dreams come true only with dedication and practice. Both of these elements were present in the girls' tennis team. Each day, after school for over two hours, ten girls met to perfect their tennis skills. After surviving qualifying competition for the team earlier in the season, they devoted their time to shaping a team which placed third in district competition.

Under the leadership of coach Mrs. Marty Wheeler, practice involved not only unavoidable monotony of rally drills and the dreaded "suicide" exercises, but also the more enjoyable singles and doubles play and work outs with the ball machine. Members were seeded according to their ability. Challenge matches were particularly intense among the top six players.

On match days, the team packed ice chests with Gatorade, oranges and water bottles, toted towels and lots of surgical tape for weak ankles and knees and with determination confronted the competition.

The season ended with district competition which proved to be a disappointment to the team. Two doubles teams and all but one of the four single players were eliminated in the first round of competition and the remaining player was eliminated in the second round. Despite the few disappointments and the hard work, the team enjoyed a season full of tennis play in the sun and new friendships.





Thrown a bit off balance, Cindy Njus is elevated by the effort of her powerful serve.

Intent on connecting her racquet with the ball at least once, Becky Savage concentrates on her forehand swing.

Front Row: Tracy Blanchard, Ok Kyong Curry, Val Doggett, Becky Savage. **Back Row:** Sherry Bryant, Jean Peters, Cindy Njus, Margaret Sobieski, Cheryl Stietenroth.



1977-78 Girls' Tennis Scores

KHS	8	Denbigh	1
KHS	2	Hampton	7
KHS	5	Phoebus	4
KHS	5	Warwick	4
KHS	1	Menchville	5
KHS	6	Ferguson	3
KHS	8	Poquoson	1
KHS	6	Bethel	3
KHS	2	Lafayette	7

6-3

VOLLEY OF THE DOLLS





Always the cool, composed player, Cheryl Stietenroth calmly strolls over to fire a scorching return backhand.

Madly wishing for an ace, Margaret Sobieski attempts to deliver a point winning serve.

If not Sominex, Try SPORTS

"Part, I say!" Portraying Moses, Scott "Snipper" Snyder attempts to split the waters of Dog Beach.

Taking a break from the rigors of skating, Jean Peters and Keith Smith relax in the middle of the rink.





Basking in the sun proves to be a popular summer sport to Susan Llewellyn and Kathy Foster.



Senior Class president, Scott Green, shows his ice skating finesse (or lack of) during the Senior Class ice skating party.



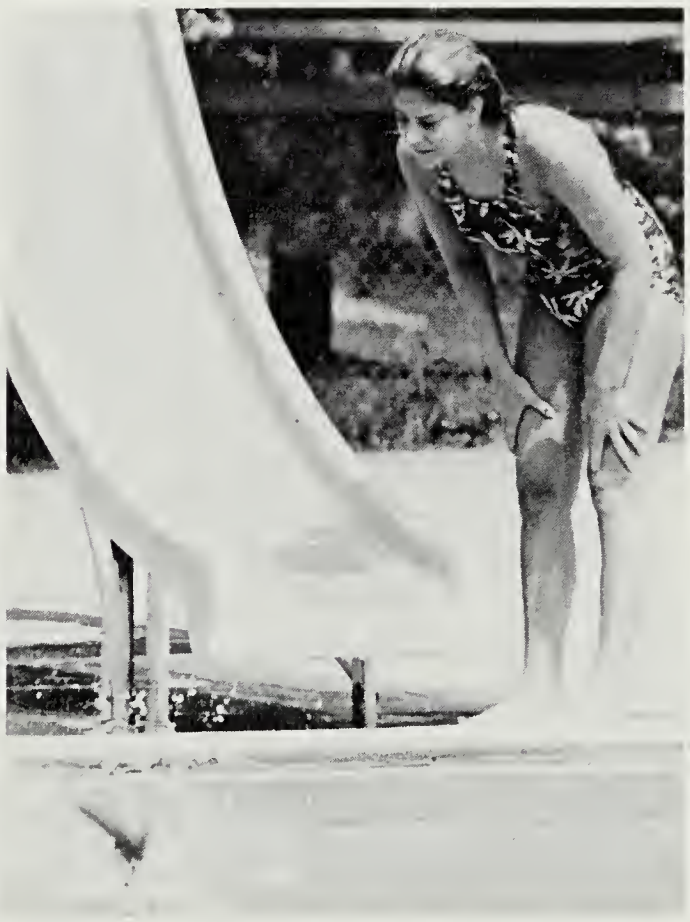
Having trouble falling asleep? Taken in proper doses, sports offer miraculous results. Sold on baseball fields, fishing piers, tracks, gymnasiums, lakes, mountains, and country roads, sports come in all shapes and sizes. Yes, this best-selling sedative is available to you and can be purchased at the low price of moderate thought, energy, and enthusiasm.

This abundant drug has marvelous side effects which include confidence, weight loss, and excitement. Small doses are recommended for beginners to avoid endless sleep, personal injury, and frustration. Strong hearts and lots of band-aids accompany serious joggers on scenic routes. Enjoying solitude under the penetrating sun, fishermen await the excitement of a nibble. Bikers spin their wheels, inhaling miles of country and fresh air. The majestic mountains swallow the hiker's heart. Skiers experience the sensation of skimming over powdery snow or white-capped waters.

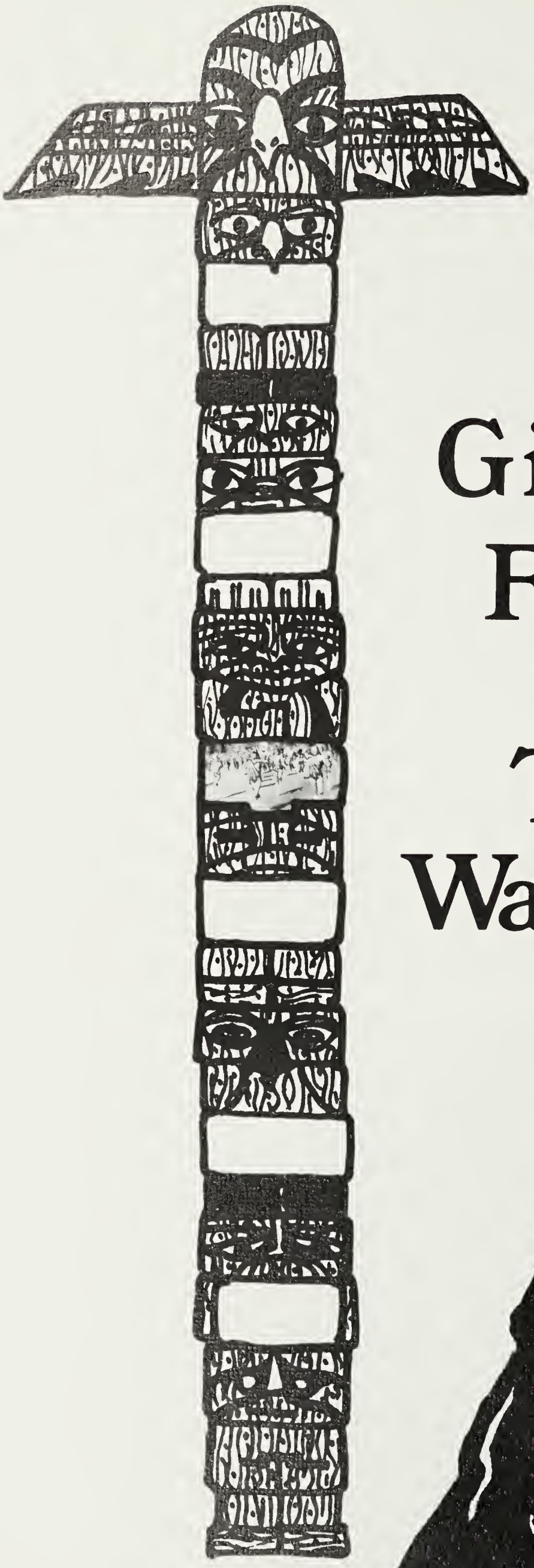
The end of insomnia is at hand with sports. You cannot buy a stronger medication without a prescription. Offering instant results, sports arrest consciousness after sundown and provide a sound sleep. For those of you who are tired of the unpleasant after effects of sleeping pills, but still seek a restful sleep, try sports.

Oomphph!! Grimacing, Donovan Wesley attempts to curl 150 pounds in order to keep himself in shape.





Senior Aimee Picchi keeps her "bionic arm" in shape by making it swim its daily laps.



Giving Form To The Warriors

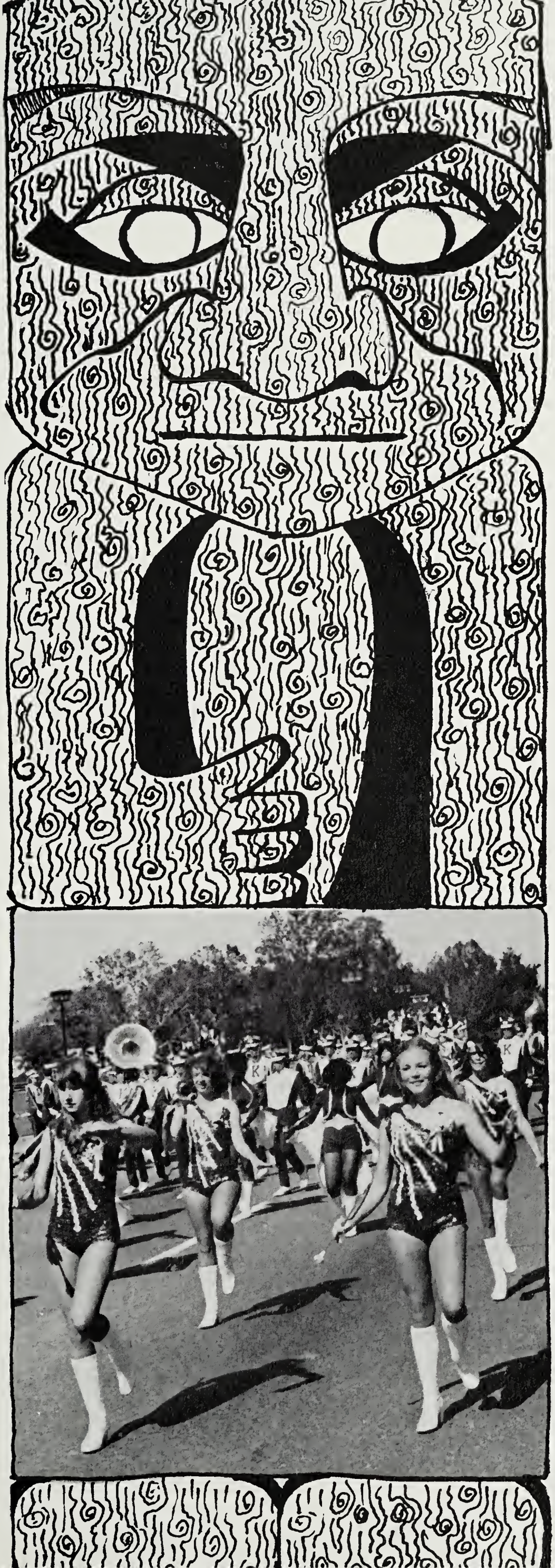
On the reservation, much honor was given to the sage elder and the swift athlete. This was fitting, as extraordinary ability should be recognized. Still, the ideal Warrior was a well-rounded student. Athletics and education were best complemented by developed hobbies and interests; at Kecoughtan, this development was achieved through the clubs and organizations.

Regardless of an individual's extracurricular leanings, there was likely to be a club to hold his attention. Spirited Warriors became cheerleaders and flag twirlers, musical ones joined the band or chorus, and literary ones were to be found on the **Tomahawk** and **Tribal Tales** staffs. The actors had their own club, the chess lovers had their own — even fans of the defunct **Star Trek** series, formed a group.

Some organizations were not intended to cater to the students' interests. The Key Club and its sister group, the Keyettes, existed for the purpose of serving the community. The many honor societies acted primarily to recognize Warriors who excelled in particular fields of endeavor. Finally, in a classic example of a bureaucracy begetting itself, the ICC functioned to coordinate the activities of all the other clubs.

On the Kecoughtan totem pole, the education provided the material out of which each individual was shaped. However, the clubs and organizations were responsible for refining the details, sharpening the features, giving the faces character.





"Bring on the band!" Kecoughtan's majorettes march to the beat of hopeful victory at the football Homecoming parade held in downtown Hampton.

Kecoughtan Kooking Korner
Recipe: The ability to twirl a flag for five minutes.
The coordination to twirl a flag and step to music at the same time.
A dash of creativity.
A willingness to work with others to transform a new routine into success.
The patience to practice long hours after school.
A touch of class.

First find six girls with as many of the above qualities as possible. Then blend these qualities, establishing as many routines as possible and mix well for long hours after school.

Then serve up the KHS Flag Twirlers, who performed in various activities during the year. The season also contained several fund raising activities to collect money for uniforms.

Led by captain Tammy Harper, the Flag Twirlers twirled in football game halftimes and also marched in several parades.

As the twirlers continued their relentless practicing, sponsor Mrs. Adegeline Hill surveyed their work, remaining fixed under the philosophy of "keep on twirlin'."



Returning from invigorating halftime festivities, Elaine Adams and Gail Halsey hurry to the stands as the football players are about to return to the field.



Practicing before the Homecoming game, Captain Tammy Harper adds finishing touches to her flag twirling routine.



Dwarfed by signs emblazoning class spirit, the flag twirlers prepare to perform their final routine.

Flappin' Flags



Daring anyone to perform better than she, Kim Watson proudly shows her skills during an afternoon football game while June Peters completes her portion of the stunt.

Twirlin' Their Twans



Performing their 50's routine, captain Shelley Hertach tosses her baton to Jill Zarger during the Bethel pep rally.

GONG!!

"I'm sorry, Masked Comedian, but our judges just didn't like your act! Rex Reed, you gonged our friend, you tell our audience your reason!"

"ZZZZZZZZ . . . "

"That's a good reason, Rex. But wake up, now, because we have a cast of real entertainers to perform next. How many women do you know who can "twirl" in public, and then get applause? Well, majorettes can, and we have the Kecoughtan High School marching Warriors with us tonight. These are not just another bunch of pretty batons! They are led by Miss Shelley Hertach, with assistance from Miss June Peters, and are sponsored by Mrs. Angeline Hill.

"And these people are active, too. Among their many activities, the group has marched in both the Neptune Festival and the annual Hampton Christmas parade. However, in order to buy uniforms and to get here, these girls worked! They scrubbed their way through profitable car washes during the summer. But now, forget the introduction — sit back and watch this dazzling spectacle! . . . ! Wait a minute! Are they twirling burning batons? You can't do that on this show; it's a family show! Did you want to say something, Rex?"

"Yes, we judges just wanted to say that if they are 'man' enough to twirl burning batons, they're better than us, and we award them the grand prize!"

And now a word from our sponsor.

Taking a break from serving punch, Rita Harding pauses to chat with a "customer."





So this is what we come to welcoming receptions . . . Reflecting on this revelation, Mrs. Wanda Blelloch savors a bit of cake.



Wiping crumbs from his hand, an amazed Coach Ben Rich swallows his last tidbit as he watches the remaining food being cleared from the table.

Employing an unusual method of breaking ice, Mark Layne prepares for the Library Club's reception for teachers.



Stamping Out Ignorance

Question: What has 843 records, 793 filmstrips, 96 cassettes and 20,000 books?
Answer: Kecoughtan's Library, of course!

Each morning as 7:45 rolled around, the library opened its doors to students and head librarian, Miss Nancy Spain, began her daily routine. Assisted by Mr. Lloyd Thomas, Miss Spain performed usual library tasks such as helping students find "hidden" materials, keeping shelves in order, and repairing well-worn books, as well as teaching a class in library science six periods a day. This course enabled students to earn ¼ credit per nine weeks.

Helping the library to run smoothly, student aides worked during their free periods stamping books, filing cards and standing guard over the security device, which was installed last year at the Library exit. It efficiently decreased the number of books lost from 800 to 110. Pleased with these results, Miss Spain boasted of one of the lowest loss rates in the city.

Another timely project was the selecting and buying of new books. With the limited budget, a careful selection was made consisting of social science books relating to pollution, child abuse, minorities and drugs. Still rating high among the students was fiction. With the city-wide English requirement of reading three books per nine weeks, circulation drastically increased within this area.

Future plans for the library, to include expansion of the physical size and the addition of another media teacher, were curtailed due to the lack of funds.





Shaking pom-pons, Janice Boyd arouses the Warrior pep rally spirit.

"You take my picture. then I'll take yours," laughs senior Sherri Reeves.

Due to their spectacular showing at Meredith College camp in the summer of 1977, the Kecoughtan Varsity Cheerleaders started out the 1977-78 year with a strong display of spirit which continued throughout the football and basketball seasons. The cheerleaders captured several awards while in Raleigh, North Carolina, and employed the skills learned there to organize pep rallies and special spirit contests at KHS. Among the squad's duties were the feeding and watering of the football players at summer practice and the creation of fund raising projects. Working towards another week at summer camp, the effervescent baker's dozen sold doughnuts to the student body and sponsored car washes. The Kecoughtan Varsity cheerleaders instilled in all the Warriors a sense of pride, keeping alive the great spirit of KHS through failures and successes alike.



Cheerleading is exhausting, or so it seems for these weary Warriors as a pep rally comes to an end.

Rallying the Warriors

A good sense of balance and careful timing are combined by KHS cheerleaders to create entertaining routines.





Ecstatic Kim Korpak and Jaime Pierce share a victorious moment at the Homecoming Football game.

Keeping her eyes on the coveted Spirit Jug, Mary Lambert executes a cheering routine.

It's difficult to open boxes with sticky fingers, Claudia Stanten discovers at a doughnut sale.





Squaws Do More Than Squawk



Kecoughtan's "Welcome Warrior," Dawn Carpenter, greets visitors with a heap' big smile!



To the sound of trumpets, Lisa Diffenderfer and Dawn Carpenter yell a challenging, CHARGE!



Splits and stunts are the measure of a good cheerleading squad, and the J.V. cheerleaders thrill the basketball homecoming crowd with a daring pyramid performance.

Saying "hello" with a cheer, Tina Downes, Dawn Gillis and Jennifer Sporer welcome the opposition.



With the aid of nine heads, eighteen legs and several strained vocal chords, the underclassmen spirited their way through pep rallies and athletic events. These numerous parts belonged to the Junior Varsity cheerleaders, who, sponsored by Miss Jean Smith, elicited noise and spirit from the sophomore class.

While many Kecoughtan students spent their summer vacation sleeping until noon, the JV cheerleaders awoke early to practice various cheers, yells, and stunts. They conducted fund-raising activities such as bake sales and car washes. At the cheerleading camp competition in Raleigh, North Carolina, the squad won an outstanding ribbon, two excellent ribbons, and a spirit megaphone. Led by co-captains Tina Downes and Lisa Diffenderfer, the team won a third place trophy in the final competition.

The JV cheerleaders supplied the Warriors with endless spirit and confidence. The entire school was proud of the "girls in green."



Left to Right: Rachel Rodriguez, Jackie Boyd, Dawn Gillis, Jeanette Weih, Dawn Carpenter, Gail Johnson, Jennifer Sporer, Tina Downes, Lisa Diffenderfer.

Practices, Parades, and Performances

Forward, March!!!
Left, Right, Left, Right!

The band began its annual routine with long, somewhat boring, marching practices after school in preparation for home football games. Members also practiced for performances and parades, led by drum major Jamie Miller. Atop his director's field platform, Mr. Fred Pendergraft shouted instructions to the band, correcting methods and marching steps. But even as the band took its final bows at the last home football game, the members felt a crushing weight of the time-consuming activities that lay ahead.

Within a few weeks, the band members were busy selling candy to raise money for the empty treasury. The sales of Wisconsin cheeses and the vending of concessions at home basketball games proved to be a good source of money to finance the band's activities.

Aside from fund-raising, the group practiced diligently for its concert season. The band again performed Alfred Reed's "Russian Christmas Music" for an enthusiastic audience at the Christmas Concert. In February, the band hosted a Chili dinner before giving its Winter Concert.

Having a chance to compare itself with other bands in the district, the musicians participated in the District VIII Band Festival in March. In May, the band performed its annual Spring Concert. Two weeks later, it presented its Rootbeer and Pretzel Concert, featuring skits, light "pop" music, and the presentation of awards by Mr. Pendergraft.

To close the year, the band performed for the graduating class of 1978 at the commencement ceremonies held at the Hampton Coliseum.



"I'd rather be at home," thinks Mr. Fred Pendergraft, as he attempts to appear enthused before a concert begins.





Dr. Richard Snyder has a puzzled look after swallowing some of the Band Parents' cuisine at the Chili dinner.

Mike Moon concentrates on his rhythmic accompaniment for the "Star Spangled Banner" during pre-game ceremonies.



Concentrating on keeping in step, Mark Kiemer, Jimmy Murphy, and Danny Matranga lead the band in the Homecoming parade.



As Arlis Terry concentrates on blending her music with the band, drummers John Schaffer and Bert Laity tap-out staccato rhythmic accompaniments.



The trumpet trio of Tim Ballou, Chris Basford, and Jeff Haney entertains the Warriors at a pep rally.

Virtuosity Âccents Concerts

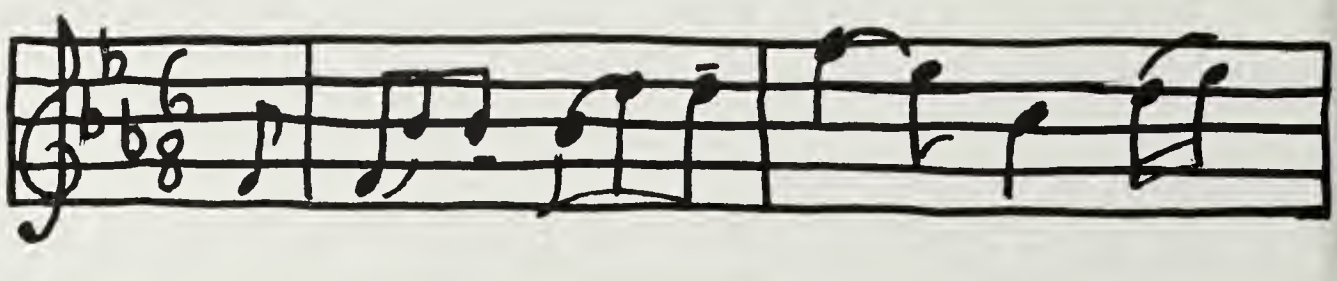
Immediately after the conclusion of marching rehearsals, the band began its concert season. Members practiced long hours to perform the difficult selections that Mr. Fred Pendergraft set before his musicians. Such pieces included the "Overture to Candide" by Leonard Bernstein, and British composer Malcolm Arnold's "English Dances." The band played the intricate selections at the Winter Concert and the District VIII Band Festival, in which the ensemble received an excellent rating. Mr. Pendergraft was always pleased with the band's performances. Indeed, the performers strove to be virtuosos for the task of pleasing their critical audiences required precision and finesse.



Wondering if he is in step, Loney Nunemaker questioningly looks at his feet, finding them marching correctly.



Oboeist Jimmy Jones prepares to execute an intricate passage as he performs during an afternoon rehearsal.



Marching to the beat of a disco tune, the woodwind section concentrates on blending their music with the rest of the band.





The blazing trumpet section illuminates the band's sound as they perform the "Overture to Candide" by Leonard Bernstein.



Mixed-up eyes seem to reflect Mike Edgette's trumpet-playing, as he wonders if he is playing his music correctly.



All eyes are focused on Mr. Raymond Pancarowicz as he directs the A'Cappella and orchestra, performing the "Cantata" by Robert Shaw.

Here We Come BROADWAY



Fanning herself in the afternoon's simulated sunshine, Mary Edgette escorted by Bobby Brock, promenades past "Charlie Chaplin" Sam Hodges.

Playing the leader, Carol Ogden guides fellow A cappella members on stage for the performance of a Christmas carol.



"Five pretty maidens singing in a row!" Gazing into the audience, Kim Smith, Pam Roberson, Susan Handley, Janice Cooper and Jackie Cooper accompany Wesley Witten singing "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend."



Star-studded Marilyn Monroe, alias Wesley Witten captivates the audience.

Lost in her music, Mrs. Lucille Sutterer accompanies the A cappella choir on the piano during the Christmas performance.



Glittering like stars in the stagelights, the A cappella choir delighted audiences with their musical talents. Debuting in the fall with the Variety Show and ending with the Spring Concert, the choir delivered notable performances.

"Stars of Tomorrow," the fall Variety Show featured music from the highly acclaimed Broadway musical **Annie.** During December, the choir presented a Christmas program to help the Warriors capture the Christmas spirit. The annual Spring Concert rounded-out the musical year.

Regional Chorus was held in February with over fifteen A cappella members participating. Junior Doug Casher was selected to participate in the state wide chorus in April, and in May, members traveled to New York to view current Broadway plays and musicals. These activities were financed by a car wash, camera raffle, and candy, cookie, and bake sales.

Concluding an active year with a final performance at Baccalaureate, the A cappella choir bid a reluctant farewell to its seniors whose spaces would be filled by upcoming sophomores.

Tribal Singers Tame Warriors



"I'm not awake yet . . . " Suffering from early morning blues, Tony McBride and Tim Rippon find it difficult to concentrate on perfecting music.



"All tenors on Ah . . . " Setting the tempo of the opening song, Mrs. Lucille Sutterer directs the Boys Chorus in the Spring Concert.



Controlling an urge to throw his music, Robert Denton warily watches a cockroach crawl across the score.



A piano built for two? Accompanists Kirk Rittenhouse and Robert Carty play a duet introduction to "Along the Sand."

Provided by the various choral groups, music soothed the savage Warrior. Helping to add spirit to the reservation, the Boys' and Girls' Choruses performed Christmas and Spring Concerts.

War cries were silenced during the Yule season as "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" rang from the Warrior throats of both choruses.

With spring fever and general restlessness within the tribe, the choral department again presented a calming arrangement including "Along the Sand" and "A Moustache." At the annual award assembly, Janine Lancaster and Mike Belsches were named outstanding Warrior singers. Afterwards the tribal singers rested.



"It was right here a minute ago . . . " Searching for a piece of music, Barbara Rice glances through her folder as Janine Lancaster daydreams about after school plans.

Intently observing the director, Boy's Chorus and A cappella members begin the closing song of the Spring Concert, "A Moustache."



North Of The Border



Strolling down Settler's Landing, Spanish clubbers Shanna Palmer, Brenda Franks, Valerie Doggett and Mary Edgette add a cultural twist to Football Homecoming.



A song of good cheer brings a smile in any language as Spanish Club members perform at the Foreign Language Christmas program.

"All this food is making me hungry." Exhibiting immortal willpower, Bobby Wright guards the cake walk during his lunch break.



Can cultural endeavors and KHS community service find happiness together? When the Spanish Club and Spanish Honor Society combined forces, the results were MAGNIFICO. Spanish students, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Carolyn Ancarrow and Mrs. Nan Jordan united the best of two worlds. The group wasted no time initiating and executing a number of successful bake sales. They also had little trouble finding use for the funds; a pizza party in October and a trip to El Ranchito in November.

Turning to more charitable projects, Spanish Club and Honor Society members prepared Thanksgiving baskets and presented skit for the Christmas program. February found Spanish culture at its peak as the club entertained visiting exchange students from Central and South America. The encounter proved to be an excellent opportunity to practice their CASTELLANO. Saying good-bye was a difficult thing but the exchange students made countless new friends, all of whom promised to write.

Foreign Language Week revived the Spanish spirit and the club was intensely active again. The Variety Show made its debut at the Foreign Language Banquet.

In culmination, the Club participated in the SCA Spring Carnival. The festive cake walk earned the organization enough money for President Arlis Terry, Vice-President Larry Pfeiffer and Secretary-Treasurer Mary Edgette to make plans for bigger projects in the future.

Latin Lovers

"Veni, Vidi, Vinci . . . "

The Romans are coming again! This time, however, they were led by the great General Mary Ball, and the frontier they sought was Kecoughtan High School.

Good times were common in the Latin Club and Latin Honor Society. The Honor Society, headed by Susan Ferris, and backed by Mary Maston and secretary-treasurer Shelly Smith, held their annual "fun-raising" induction of members, highlighted by trips through the "Black Forest." With the aid of vice-president Mary Maston, secretary Becky Savage and treasurer Shelly Smith, Latin Club president Jean Peters organized a presentation for the Foreign Language Christmas program. Besides participating in the KHS Foreign Language Banquet, the Latin Club and Honor Society took part in the city Latin festivities which provided fun for all.

A trip to the Virginia Museum in Richmond to view Roman architecture provided relief and fun as the hardworking "Romans" wound up the year.

And so, as the barbarians invaded KHS, General Ball held the troops together for a profitable year and some fun times.



Explaining the trials of "lifting" Mrs. Saulks' hall pass, Elaine Holley relates to Susan Ferris the craziness of the Latin Honor Society induction.



While waiting to be served a Roman meal of chicken and grape juice by the plebes, Mary Maston and Becky Savage express disbelief upon hearing that Rome was not built in a day.



Relaxing after their presentation at the Foreign Language Christmas Banquet, the Latin Club members, Mary Maston, Jean Peters, Shelly Smith, Peggy Powers and Becky Savage, discuss the humorous performance.

French Fanatics

Moving inconspicuously through the halls day after day, a handful of students chanced to meet twice a month to escape the American way. Bearing secrets of French culture, the French Club and Honor Society members turned in their applie pie, baseball and Chevrolets for crepes, soccer, and motor scooters. They developed a taste for French cuisine, current expressions and customs.

Sponsored by Miss Tyla Matteson, the French Honor Society attended the bicentennial ceremony held at Yorktown Visitor Center and a time capsule was presented to the French Ambassador. Cooperating with the French Honor Society, the French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Lynn Grandle, participated in activities revolving around French week and Foreign Languages Week. The French banquet complete with French cuisine and plays, was held on February 17th, while the Foreign Languages banquet, attended by all the language clubs except Latin was held on March 13th.

Acting in a French way was the only way for twenty-seven students who moved inconspicuously through the halls day after day.



Awe-striken, Pam Maack and Ellen Clark gasp in horror to emphasize their roles in the French V play, **Jeannot et Colin.**

Grinning with the thought of eating "the whole thing," Mrs. Lynn Grandle is served an unusually large slice of Quiche-Lorraine by junior Mike Williamson.



Gümmi Warriors



Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Do you speak German? For all the German Club members, the answer was yes. Sponsored by Mrs. Judith Williamson, the chairman of the Foreign Language Department, the German Club completed an active year.

Officers were elected at the first meeting in September at which time Joe Young spearheaded the office of president. Other officers included Claudia Tongret, Maureen McCarthy, Tom Maloney and Cindy Whited. Meetings to organize activities were scheduled on Wednesday afternoons. Activities ranged from a foreign language banquet and skit which featured songs and dances of Germany, to a night out on the town at a German restaurant.

Educational advantages were found in participation of the statewide German Club Conference in Northern Virginia and the popular exchange program. Several students utilized the opportunity and stayed in German homes and engaged in German customs and activities. Successfully uniting German students for social and educational gatherings, the German Club offered a closer look at the German experience.



Enjoying German Club activities, Alan Kilgore and Gregg Freshcorn take care of some necessary paper work.

Club sponsor, Mrs. Judy Williamson sports characteristic German attire at a German Club activity.

Give 'em the ole Razzle Dazzle



Long hours of rehearsal, roach infested dressing rooms, and small audiences; is there any reward? In spite of the grueling hours, the sparkling performances and applause made the effort worthwhile for the Drama Club. Representing the fall production was the three act drama **David and Lisa,** a haunting tale of the struggles and mentally ill adolescents. In the spring, a miniature version of **Cabaret** provided acting, song, dance and mime entertainment for the annual Keyette Spaghetti dinner.

Off stage, the Drama Club was involved in activities, ranging from an elegant evening at the Tidewater Dinner Theater to a 6:00 a.m. doughnut sale at the Newport News shipyard. Dressed as celebrities, clowns, and mannequins, members actively participated in drama week.

The ultimate goal for a theater lover is to be in the heart of the theater world — New York City. This dream came true for twenty Drama Club members who earned their way to the city of stardom! Spending April 28th through April 30th in the downtown district, the members enjoyed the Broadway productions of **The Chorus Line** and **The Wiz.** A city tour, a trip to Lincoln Center, a backstage tour of a theater, several shopping sprees, and just breathing the New York air highlighted the trip. After all the club's hard work, New York City was a great moment. In the future, the club hopes to make this time a tradition and return to the dazzle of Broadway lights.

Coffee, tea, or . . . ice tea and spaghetti. Performing mime entertainment during the annual Keyette spaghetti dinner, Juanilda Diolosa serves a masked Sam Hodges an unexpected dinner.

Fat is not always where it's at. Stuffing Blair "Sandra" Merrick, Iris Mann wishes a larger costume was at hand.



Say it with a "P" not "B"

No, no, Thes-p-ians, Thes-p-ians, try it again. Although no one could say it, Thespians were where all the honor lay. The highest achievement for high school drama students was qualification in the National Thespian Society. To be considered for membership, students were experienced actors and theater technicians who accumulated points through stage work.

Kecoughtan's Chapter of performers inducted Muriel Allen, Janice Boyd, Jade Jewett, Blair Merrick, Rebecca Reynolds, Charlie Thrash, and Bill Snyder. Representing a backbone of Kecoughtan's theatrics, the Thespians united with the Drama Club to produce annual performances and extracurricular drama activities. Whether as a separate unit or an affiliate of the Drama Club, the Thespians exemplified quality standards in theatre expression.



Displaying the techniques of robot-modeling, Bernard Platt entertains students during Drama Week.

Wishing the big night was finally here, Mrs. Alberta Boyd views a scene for the sixth consecutive time.





"I don't want to join the others and that is that!" An indignant "David Clemens", alias Charlie Thrash, instructs his therapist Julie "Maureen Hart" Seals as to his preferences in the institution.

The Successful Honors

Striking an official-looking pose, Tom Maloney reads his speech at the Honor Society induction.



With a little talent, hours of timely dedication, a touch of courage and the patience of Job, anything can happen. A runner seeks it in breaking a meet record. A team finds it in working together to win. A composer finds solace in a beautiful song, and a poet in an inspiring poem. If the dedications comes from the heart, one usually meets success. With a scholar, life is not much different.

In late April, a few lucky KHS scholars met with success through their induction into the National Honor Society. Academics played a major role in attaining this honor. A special ceremony and reception, held in the library, recognized those who had found success through years of determination. It was a highlight in each student's high school career.

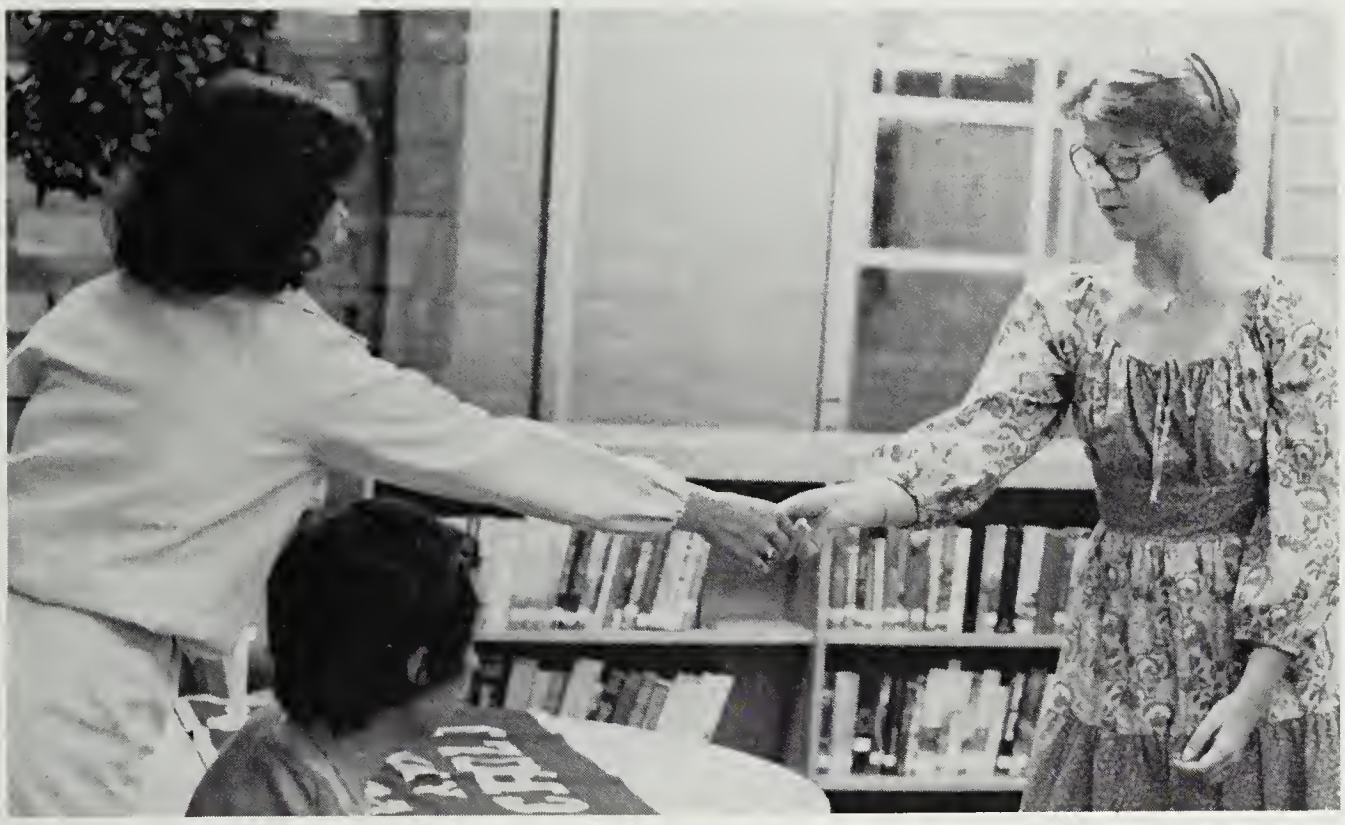


Officer's Row. Seniors Kelly Niernberger, Evelyn Stanten and Thomas Maloney patiently sit through the Honor Society inductions.

Anxiously awaiting her certificate, Tricia Wright sits amid both students and parents.



"Kwilling" Is Legal Here



Junior Garnett Johnson is congratulated with a pin and handshake from executive secretary Linda Lopez.

If the Latin Honor Society honors Latin students, the Math Honor Society honors math students, then what does the Quill and Scroll Honor Society salute? Honorary quills and scrolls? Wrong!

The Quill and Scroll Honor Society is for writers who excel in working on journalistic publications. These students are nominated by their respective sponsors: **Tribal Tales** sponsor, Mrs. Joel Grimm and **Tomahawk** sponsor, Mrs. Sophia Romano. Thirty journalists from the newspaper and the yerabook were inducted into the society on May 23. Each inductee received a gold pin and an honorary membership card. The traditional ceremony was followed by a reception for the new members, their parents and veteran members of Quill and Scroll.



Resembling the Gold Dust twins, Bill McKay and Jeff Wade wait patiently for their induction into the Quill and Scroll Honor Society.



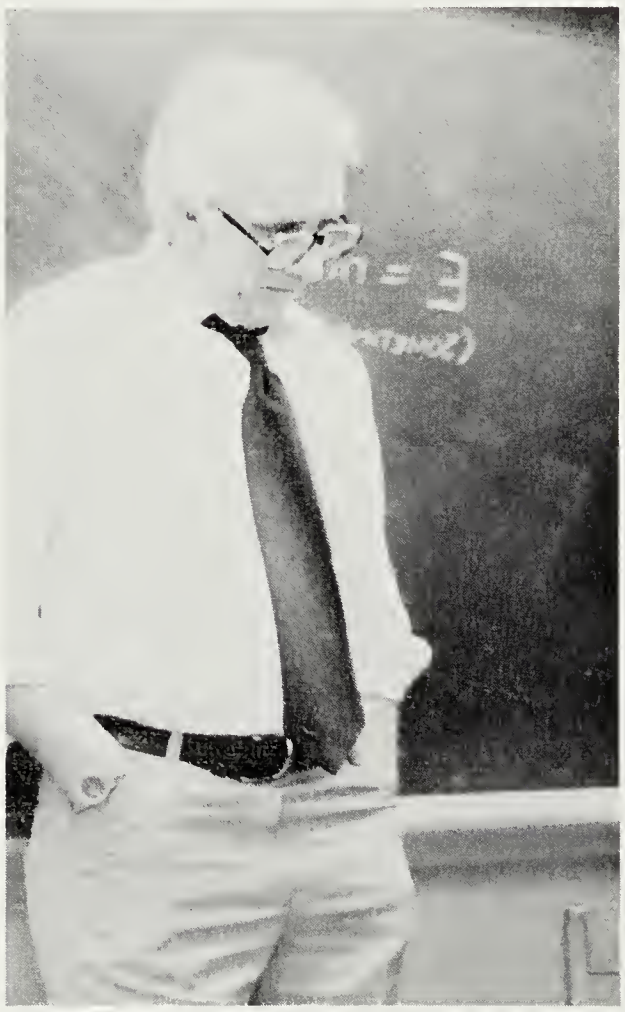
After the induction ceremonies, Ricky Clark and Scott Swimley take time to enjoy the refreshments of cake and punch.



The cream of the crop. Rosemary Weston, Larry Pfeiffer, Carl McColman and Susan Swartz seem content in just listening to the names of the new inductees.

Honorable but not Active

Late in getting started, the Math Honor Society was relatively inactive. The club's main objective was tutoring. A small percentage of conscientious members assisted elementary and junior high students with basic and advanced math skills. Led by president Kirk Rittenhouse and sponsor Mr. John Quinn, the society closed its year by inducting new members during a small ceremony held in the school library.



Glancing impatiently at his feet, Mr. John Quinn awaits the end of a Math Honor Society meeting.



"Now, which cookie has the least calories?" While Carrie Trench eyes the goodies, Jim Hendrickson tests his choice.

Peering over president Kirk Rittenhouse's shoulder, Susan Handley and Arlis Terry attempt to decipher the tutoring list.



Speaking With Distinction



In the process of overseeing a forensics meeting, Miss Jackie Turner assigns new speeches for club members.

Forensics. What? Forensics. Oh well, perhaps the term needs some explaining. Both the name and the club were unfamiliar to Kecoughtan students. A handful, in fact, knew what forensics really meant — the study and practice of formal debate and argumentation — and even less were daring enough to involve themselves in it. The club was "new" in a way, becoming active after a five year absence; consequently, forensics knew both apathy and inexperience. Choosing to observe in lieu of competition, members spent long hours learning the art of extemporaneous speaking, studying the techniques of more experienced forensics clubs from the district. Guided by Miss Jackie Turner, the members worked on expression and delivery. Only in the District tournament did the Warriors compete. Surprisingly, Kecoughtan's sophomore Theresa Allen took second place at the meet, kindling Warrior hopes of a more active and more successful club.



In a business-like manner, Theresa Allen compares notes in preparation for the District Forensics tournament.

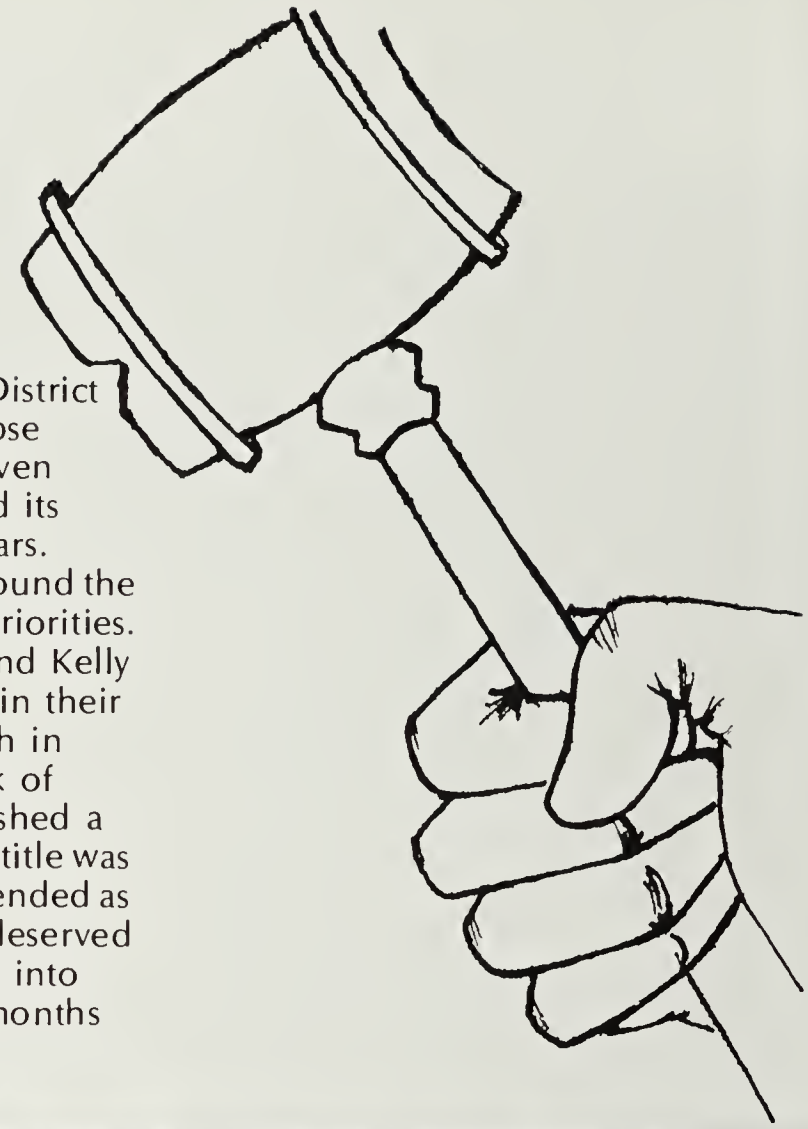


Leading the Forensic Club contingent in the Homecoming parade, Jackie Cooper and Rosetta Pace proudly display the group's banner.

The spirit of debate was alive and kicking again. Snapping back from a lack of organization and interest, KHS debaters re-assembled under the sponsorship of Mrs. Kathy Boucher. September found the team in a rush to prepare for the oncoming season. Funds were raised, and late night work sessions became a reincarnation institution.

As tournament invitations rolled in, the flame spread. The novice debaters swept the Bethel tournament. The varsity team of Tom Powers and president Kelly Niernberger, the only returning debaters, did not make an appearance until mid December. Kecoughtan, as usual, swept the tournament. Although victorious, the team lay dormant until the District tournament in March. Collapse threatened the team again even though Kecoughtan managed its eighth District title in ten years.

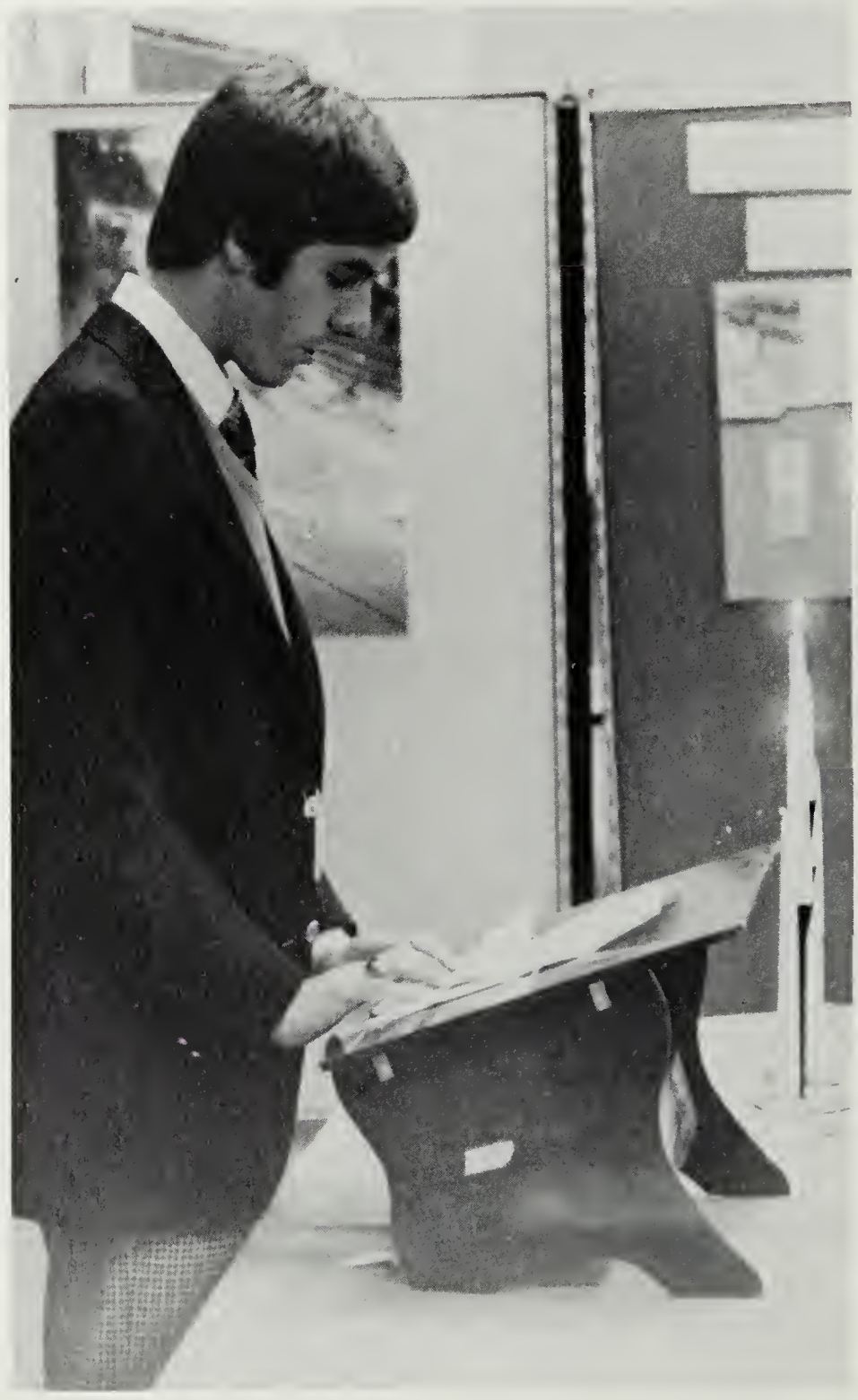
The Regional tournament found the Warrior debaters with other priorities. With no support, Jeff Wish and Kelly Niernberger were left alone in their venture to First Colonial High in Virginia Beach. Due to a lack of participants, Kecoughtan finished a close third. A shot at the State title was not to be. The season quietly ended as the debaters collected their deserved awards, and the team drifted into oblivion as it had eighteen months earlier.

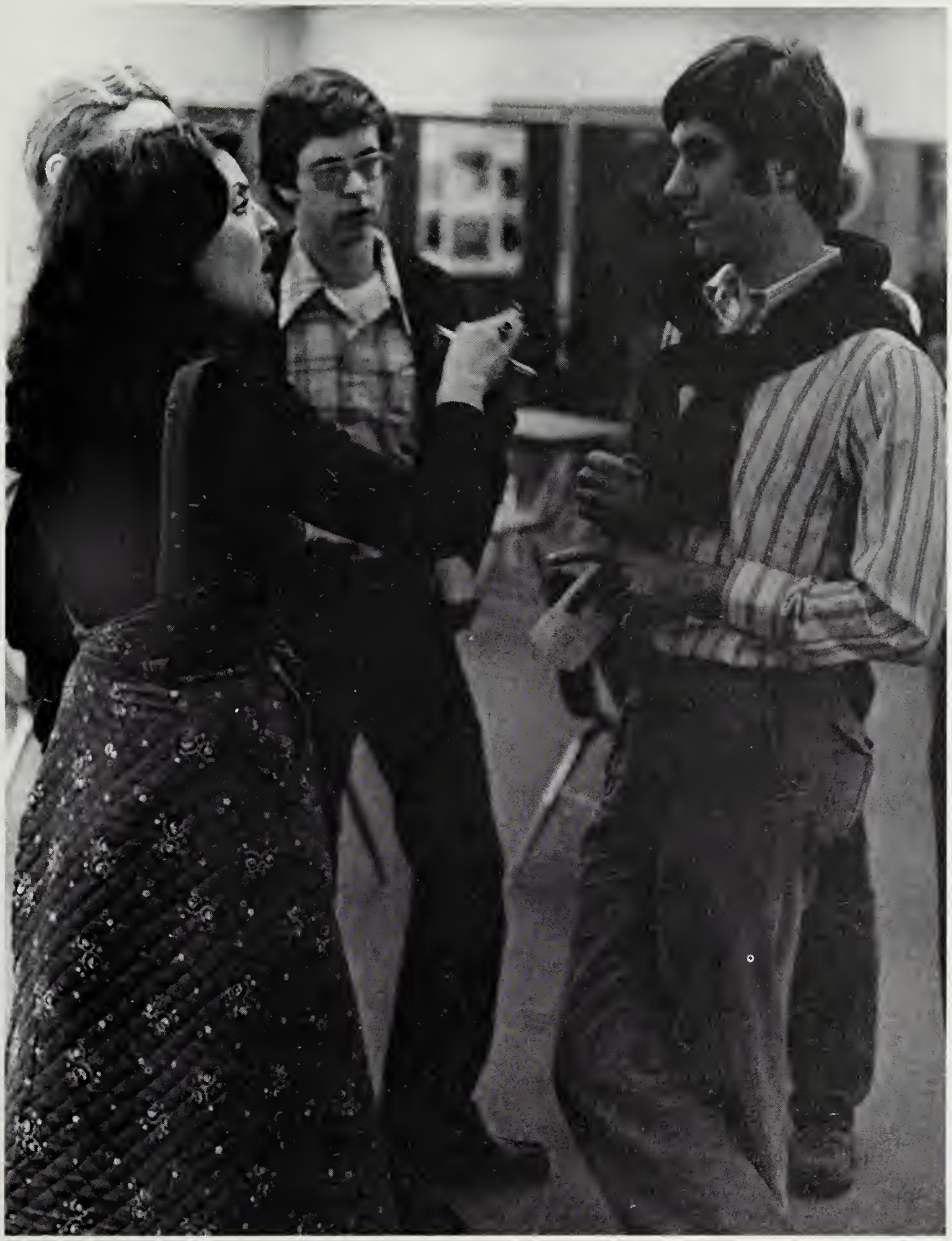


A dejected Jeff Wish can't believe that he missed qualifying for the State Tournament by three points.



Establishing the affirmative position, first speaker Kelly Niernberger initiates the debate round with the rationale for the judge's all important vote.







In a last minute pep talk, Mrs. Kathy Boucher lays out the battle strategy for the upcoming State qualifier tournaments.

Reflecting upon the previous hours of grueling conflict, debater Tom Maloney awaits the final results of the District tournament.

Rhetoric Reincarnated

No Credit for the Working Class

In the midst of clacking typewriters and ringing phones, student aides worked diligently to alleviate the secretaries' and teachers' workloads.

Mrs. Shirley Booth, dean of girls commented, "We couldn't live without them." She also felt that the aides should receive credit toward graduation for their work.

Duties of the student aides were varied. Those who worked in the office wrote absentee lists, answered phones, and took messages. Students assisted teachers by helping with inventory and typing study guides. Science teachers had assistants who cleaned and set-up lab equipment. Library aides stamped and shelved books, and wrote overdue notices.

Time and time again, student aides proved themselves indispensable because they relieved the workload of faculty and secretaries.

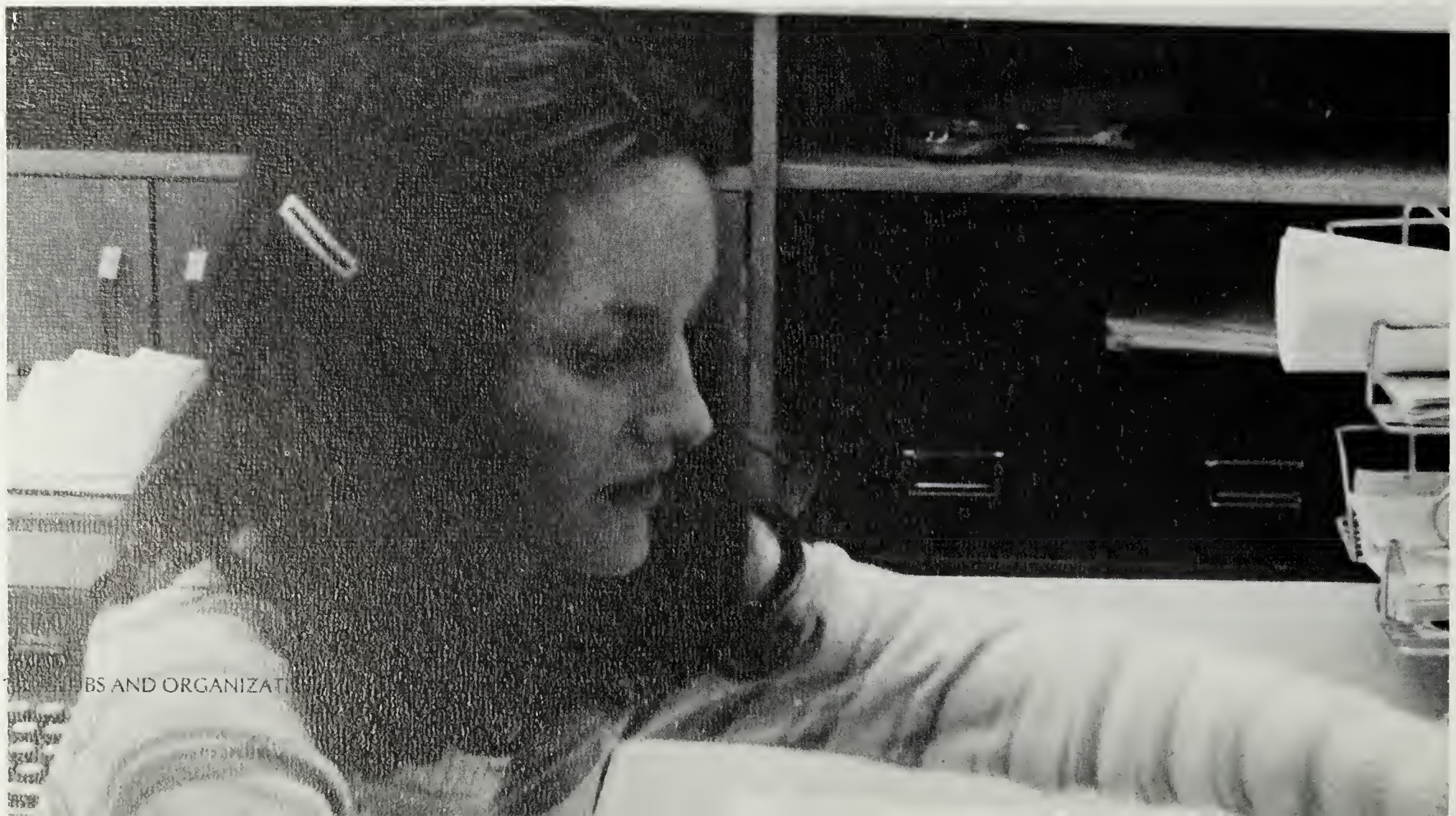


K-e-c . . . Concentrating on her speed and accuracy, Linda Lovell types a letter of recommendation to be sent out by the guidance office.

A personal answering service? No, it's Kim Smith taking early morning messages for Mrs. Shirley Booth, Dean of Girls.



" . . . and this makes the 125th tardy this morning." Kathleen Smithwick edits the absentee list as part of her duties as a student aide in the main office.





Star Trek sponsor, Mrs. Alease Gant, reclines in her chair with a smile as she recalls her most recent "close encounter."

"Mr. Spock, can you give me a scanner report on that blue planet?"

"There appears to be a very interesting situation on the surface, Captain. It seems that in a certain building referred to as 'Kecoughtan High School,' exists a unique organization. This organization, sometimes termed a 'club' on this planet, is named 'The Star Trek Club.' The unparalleled quality of this group is their originality of being the only high school Star Trek Club in the area. This distinction has brought the group much needed publicity, since its lifespan is now approaching three conventional years.

There also seem to exist two prominent figures associated with the organization. These humanoids are often called, in order of prominence, David Monroe and John Graham. Ten other members belong to this same group.

Several extracurricular activities are prevalent in the chronicles of this club. Two showcases were prepared in the halls of the school. The club's grand event of the year, a popular motion picture concerning the filming of a movie title **Star Wars** was video-taped, and exhibited to the inhabitants of the building. This was a great success."

"Is that all, Mr. Spock?"

"Yes, captain."

"Very well, Spock. We can leave the atmosphere of this planet, confident that Space Federation ideals are being practiced here. Ahead warpfactor two, Mr. Sulu."

"Aye, aye, captain."

An Enterprising Club



Star Trek vice-president John Graham peers over the club's "Guess the Number" jar at the ICC Carnival, knowing he's got the candy in the bag.



Junior Trekkie William King invites passersby to use their "Vulcan logic" and participate in the Star Trek Carnival contest.

Daydreaming during a lull in marching practice, Theresa Westlund stands at attention while David Pike awaits his next command.



From Color Guard to Cruises They've Come a Long Way

Taking a brief rest from a strenuous Drill Team practice, Donovan Wesley and Tim Mahan discuss new routines.





It's raining rifles! Paul Harris intensely studies his hovering rifle to avoid mishaps.



Mentally prepared to undergo the third degree, Esther Lumsdon divulges only name, rank, serial number to her persistent interrogators.

With excellent military proficiency, Willie McQuillen and Dennis Goodrich of the Drill Team perform for the KHS orientation program.



Short hair, straight backs, and shiny shoes were only a few characteristics of Kecoughtan's Navy Junior ROTC numbers. Every Tuesday and Thursday, the cadets were dressed neatly in their uniforms, prepared for inspection.

Commanded by senior Joe Young, the NJROTC, consisting of the color guard, the unit, and the drill team, marched to the beat of first place trophies in the Hampton Christmas, Phoebus Day, and Poquoson parades. The whole unit consisted of almost a hundred cadets.

Under the leadership of Dale Orren, the nineteen drill team members made better than respectable showings in meets. At Duke University, the team placed third and garnered second at the Eastern Regional meet in Richmond. In the same meet, Dale Orren received a runner-up award in individual performance. The team also won a magnificent trophy made of pure pewter for achieving excellent military proficiency.

Composed of five shooters and captained by Cathy McNerrey, the rifle team labored to represent their school with high shooting scores. Equipped with rifles, ammunition, targets, and jackets, each team member had a steady hand and a sharp eye in order to score well.

On a week-long cruise on a Navy ship, the NJROTC learned about the real Navy and gained valuable experience on the sea. The military ball ended the year's activities of the Warrior military men and women.

Candy Canes Kindle Flame



Spreading Christmas spirit, a harried Sharon Meier delivers candy canes and holiday messages for **Torch.**

Tragedy almost struck as the **Torch** lost two important ingredients — money and a sponsor. To top it off, the magazine changed editors in the middle of the year. However, the **Torch** survived through the efforts of the new sponsor, Mrs. Betty Bragg and an industrious staff. The literary-art magazine proved to be the creative outlet for the students as Warriors contributed numerous works, ranging from free verse to short stories, to artwork.

Starting the year with a deficit of over $600, staff members collected newspapers to sell to recycling plants and sold candy canes during the holiday season. This proved to be a huge success as the **Torch** made over $200 profit. The second annual Talent show was a joint effort put forth by the **Torch** and **Tomahawk** staffs, which provided over $400 for the two organizations.

Through hard work and determination, the **Torch** staff weathered their adversaries to keep Kecoughtan's literary and art flames burning.

Engrossed in tying a perfect bow, Anna Morales finishes another box of candy canes.





Bio-Phy-Chem-Omega

"They've got to be kidding!" Gaping in disbelief, Vincent Stubbs opts to rest his tired "dogs" rather than fall into line for another sightseeing escapade.

" . . . **alright,** whoever's the guilty one better confess . . . " Seemingly in an impromptu police line-up, the club awaits the bus for home.





"I love this game!!!" After a three hour bus trip, members of the Bio-Phy-Chem Society settle down to a relaxing game of Duck-Duck-Goose.

Aspiring mad scientists of Kecoughtan, alias the Bio-Phy-Chem Society members, developed scientific expertise by participating in a range of activities. Major events included a trip to the Washington Zoo for the study of animal behavior and the viewing of an engineering film during Career Week. Sponsor, Mrs. Maggie Oliver, invited speakers from scientific fields to talk with the members. Under president Glen Jones, the club held cake raffles and ran an ICC Carnival booth to fund their endeavors. Encouraging school support and illustrating society spirit, the club erected a homecoming float which captured honorable mention. The Bio-Phy-Chem Society enjoyed a full agenda of both scientific and social functions.

Staffers Go Psycho

The **Tomahawk** . . . a simple book — pictures, captions, copy. But only from a casual glance. Peering deeper into the corners of D-6, an adventurous observer could view an amazing metamorphosis — the creation of a book that captured memories as they occurred.

The creators, frenzied artists wielding croppers, type depth gauges and pica rulers, lived under the shadow of unrelenting deadlines. Haunted by merciless cries of "I don't care if you're on your deathbed, that copy has **got** to be in by Thursday!", they carried the burden of producing a yearbook representative of the entire year. Drained from overuse, their fatigued imaginations toiled to conjure up new and innovative ideas to incorporate into their spreads. However, the final arrival of the prized idea did not always guarantee success. Any idea, whether for copy, captions, or layout design, was subject to the slashing pen of the copy editor, Shelly Smith, or the frequently voiced disapproval of editor Pat Duffy. Even if this idea survived its "bout with editorial fate," it still was not safe from hazards lurking in every corner of the annual room. Pages of copy, typed captions, even entire spreads often disappeared mysteriously — lost in that formidable mountain of books and coats — better known as "the table."

With all ideas finally accepted and written up in triplicate, the spreads were rushed to the publisher to be printed for final distribution. After the complete yearbooks were finally placed in the grasping hands of the annual-hungry hordes, the mentally-frazzled annual staffers were issued straight jackets and carted off to the nearest asylum . . .



Layout design, graphics, copy writing . . . Scanning the list of courses, sophomore Rosemary Weston ponders her selection of classes while attending the VHSL journalism workshop at U.V.A.

Praying for inspiration, Susan Handley makes an unenthusiastic attempt (like this one) to caption a picture.





The Four Stooges. Pretending to be working on their spreads, Selim Bingol, Ricky Clark, Jeff Wade, and Bill McKay successfully fake their way through another sixth period.

In my own little corner. Junior Anna Morales isolates herself from the noise and confusion of the annual staff in order to concentrate on her layout.



Supervised by Mrs. Sophia Romano, editor Pat Duffy performs his most vital task — clearing the mounds of junk off "the table."





Eating is more fun than copy! Engrossed in her popcorn, Margaret Sobieszczanski ignores her copy for more "important" matters.



Service with a smile is Jaime Pierce's motto as she works on a page lay-out for **Tribal Tales.**



Keeping an eye on the crew, a difficult task for most, is accomplished with ease by advisor Mrs. Joel Grimm.



Business as well as pleasure is combined as business managers Teresa Johnson and Garnett Johnson tabulate advertising sales.



Glue is a sticky business for news editor Tracy Blanchard as she lays down copy on a page.

Contemplating a controversial headline, review editor Carl McColman prepares his page for a deadline.



Kecoughtan's newspaper, **Tribal Tales,** was produced by a record-sized staff of thirty two members. These dedicated students worked diligently during fifth period to put out a total of thirteen issues and a senior issue at the end of the school year. Editor-in-chief, Theresa Kashin, commanded her troop of reporters, writers, artists and photographers with a firm hand and made certain that all ran smoothly. Members of the staff attended the Virginia High School League Journalism Workshop on the University of Virginia Campus in Charlottesville in the fall, and there captured a first place award for the paper. **Tribal Tales** staff, under the direction of Mrs. Joel Grimm, also swept the high school journalism awards given by **The Daily Press,** winning twenty one of the forty two awards and three-fourths of the first place awards. Concluding their illustrious year with a banquet at the Pizza Hut, the staff retired their press type and T-squares for the duration of the summer.



"Does basketball have two l's?" asks a bewildered Craig Thomas of his fellow sportswriter Robert Mellor.

Grimm's Tales



"And then I can skip this class on printing negatives . . . " David Trask tells Anna Morales which classes he can cut in order to enjoy his weekend at the VHSL workshop in Charlottesville.

The effects of too many hours in a madcap darkroom are never more evident than in the person of head photographer/lunatic Scott "Snipper" Snyder. (Or is **that** Nick Danger?)

Performing what is perhaps the most tedious task of darkroom work, Jeff Meier wearily stuffs negatives into paper slips.



Amused by something in his field of vision, Bryan Turner raises his camera, preparing to capture the event on film.









Snap Happy

A dreaded spectre lurked in the depths of Corridor 4, haunting the poor souls dwelling there. The spectre — photo request slips. The poor souls — unsuspecting students thrust into the purgatory called the darkroom to become photographers.

Hounded by annual staffers in need of pictures of an event that happened three months earlier, head photographer Scott "Snipper" Snyder and his faithful sidekick David Trask spent much of their time keeping tabs on their "snap-happy" crew of Bryan Turner, Ravi Dhanvada, Jeff Meier, Mike Taylor, Steve Guion, Cory Lanning, Melissa SantaBarbara, and Bob Prato. At times months behind in negative filing, these shutterbugs still managed to reprint those "misplaced" pictures the day before a deadline.

Perhaps the most harassed and least appreciated element of the annual staff, the "darkroomies" sacrificed lunch periods, after-school hours, evenings, and even a small amount of class time to keep up with the constant demands for more pictures. Forever printing pictures, the photographers had the sight of the enlarger and the smell of chemicals imprinted on their minds. Unselfish in their devotion, the photographers were found perfecting their developing techniques in quest of that elusive entity — a picture not sent back to be reprinted.

"I think my thumb was covering the lens . . . " Ravi Dhanvada wonders how he could improve his photography techniques.

Checking the quality of a new batch of negatives, Bob Prato searches for scratches, spots, and fingerprints.



"Don't tell me that." After reading ten minutes of sports news, anchorman Scott Green learns that his microphone had been off.



Like any worthy speaker, Raymond Perkins practices his script to guarantee a mistake-free presentation.

To insure smooth transitions between program segments, crew members Randy Ware and Sarah Wingfield discuss cue lines with featured harp soloist Jane Kilgore.





Technology's immortalizing magic. The harmony of Sarah Wingfield's flute is captured forever on tape.



KHS: On The Air

Music. Fade Out.
Cue.
"Good morning. Today at station WVEC Hampton, Kecoughtan High School's Warrior Tom-Tom radio show aired for the fourth and final time of the year. Produced by senior Randy Ware, and directed by WVEC technicians, the program presented a half-hour of news, features, and sports relevant to the KHS student body.

"The program concluded a year of unusually broad participation for Tom-Tom. The first two shows, produced by Elly Moon, were anchored by a senior crew of Theresa Kashin, Sarah Wingfield, Scott Green, Raymond Perkins, and Randy Ware. A Halloween story was featured on the fall program, and a harp performance by Jane Kilgore on the Christmas show.

"Tom-Tom's third broadcast was written and anchored by members of a Radio-Television class taught by the show's sponsor, Mrs. Joel Grimm. Anchormen David Moore, John Bell, Annie Holman, Juanilda Diolosa and Tina Baines provided the news, and conducted an interview with three Miss KHS beauty pageant contestants."
Cut.
Fade In Music.

With little time to waste, Theresa Kashin makes last minute modifications in her editorial before going on the air.

"may I have your attention"

"Now it is time . . . "
"V-I-C-T . . . "
"Can I have quiet, please . . . "
"O-R-Y . . . "
"Hey, can I have your attention!"
"78 Rules!"
"Will you be quiet?"
"Get fired up!"
"SHUT UP!"

Ah, the life of an SCA president leaves much to be desired. It takes a strong will and an even stronger voice to conduct a pep rally or bi-weekly meeting, a "business mind" to manage a budget continually in-the-red. After sponsoring the distribution of student handbooks and SCA cards, the Student Council built a treasury with the proceeds from the Back to School Dance.

During the winter holiday season, David Trask, president, and the SCA representatives exemplified their festive spirit by providing Thanksgiving baskets and toys for handicapped children at Christmas. The spring carnival, co-sponsored by the SCA and ICC, was a monetary as well as social success. Four pep rallies, homecoming preparations and class elections added to the agenda of the SCA.

Led by the steady guidance of David Trask, vice-president Jade Jewett, secretary Tracy Blanchard and treasurer Jean Peters, the SCA aided in establishing a new city organization, The Hampton Youth Council. On the Council from KHS were Sharon Meier and "vice-mayor" Jade Jewett who with other council members helped funnel student opinions into the Hampton School Board.



Off by himself, an underprivileged child reverts to a world of fantasy with a toy presented by the SCA.

SCA president David Trask proudly presents a check to the director of the Multihandicapped Center.



A Club-Wielding Council

"Thank goodness the knot slipped!" Overjoyed to be free from their three-leggedness, Kerri Payne and Charles Dickens continue to race toward the finish line.



Caught in the act of plagiarizing someone's nose, Mrs. Betty Bragg carefully cuts a silhouette.



Shooting with a steady arm, Nicole Bergin attempts to outsquirt Nancy Liesman and extinguish the flame of a candle at the Junior Class booth.

The co-ordination of the assorted activities of all clubs, organizations, and classes resulted from the dedicated efforts of the Inter-Club Council. A subsidary of the SCA, the ICC collaborated with club representatives to deal with the rising issues and remained open for favorable suggestions. Under the supervision of sponsor Mr. Garland Wesson, President Jade Jewett and Secretary Laura Graham, ICC devoted much energy towards the performance of ICC duties.

Activities beneficial to both school and community were distinctive of ICC endeavors. Together with the SCA, they organized events during Football Homecoming. For the second consecutive year, the ICC sponsored the Thanksgiving basket competition. The ICC carnival held on May 12th highlighted the year's efforts with refreshments and game booths provided by participating school organizations. The profits were donated towards the SCA sponsorship of Girl's and Boy's State representatives.



If you want to join a club that keeps you moving and having fun, then DECA is for you. Headed by Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Mrs. Pam Szynal, and Mr. Gary Smith, DECA began their enterprises in August with an Open House for the faculty and a picnic for new members. After starting quickly, they kept the same pace all year long. On Labor Day, members collected for Muscular Dystrophy and attended a fall rally comprised of all Hampton DE clubs in October at Busch Gardens. National DECA Week, held from November 13-19, was celebrated with different activities, including a breakfast and fashion show. The week was highlighted by a trip to New York City. Seniors and fashion students saw **The Wiz, Seventeen** magazine in production, Radio City Music Hall, Good Housekeeping Laboratories, the Fashion Institute and the J.C. Penney Headquarters. Christmas spirit enveloped DECA members as they collected newspapers and donated the profit to the **Torch** staff. The biggest project of the year proved to be the Marketing Research Project. Students surveyed shoppers and met with district professionals to decide needed mercantile businesses for Downtown Hampton.

Fun and recreation were important elements of the DECA as members attended parties and picnics. DECA's busy year ended with the State Leadership Conference in Roanoke. In individual competition, Debbie Parr placed second in career manual, Laurie Nunemaker earned second place in job interview, and fifth place in food marketing was taken by Caroline Wheeler who also earned a trip to the National Conference in Washington, D.C. As a club, DECA received the District Honor Award for being the best chapter in their district, the Gold Star Award for outstanding chapter activities, a third place for their Phillips Petroleum Free Enterprise Project, and a fourth place award in the state for their Chapter of the Year Report. This conference proved a good reward for a great year.



While stapling papers, Dana Krause wonders if this is all that there is to life.

Obviously lost in paperwork, Ed Morris concentrates alongside Mrs. Pam Szynal.

Oops! I goofed. After spotting and erasing a mistake, Kelly Warman cleans off her paper before beginning again.







DECA-Activities Inc.

With a commanding finger pointed in the direction of her mentor Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Karen Clark questions ideas concerning job marketing.

Substituting that infectious grin for a whistle, Jeff Slone and Debbie Fallon practice mannequin dressing techniques.



FHA Stands Up and Stands Out

Do panic and uncontrollable shuddering accompany the mere thought of letting go of your mother's apron strings and being thrust into the bedlam of reality? One fortunate segment of the student body did not drag their heels, but confronted the issue with knowledge and confidence.

The Future Homemakers of America, better known as FHA, sponsored by Mrs. Sue Smith and Miss Patsy Paul, revolved around the central theme of "Will the real me stand up?" A variety of activities through the year were designed to aid the students in the realization of their unique identities.

Monthly FHA seminars introduced the participants to a wide assortment of topics, from wardrobe planning to personality development. Teenage alcoholism, health care, apartment rental, and tips on Christmas decorating were among the programs presented.

An eight-layer cake, devoured by the Warriors at football homecoming, resulted from the diligent efforts of the FHA. Other activities included a birthday party for club members and student guests during National FHA week, doughnut sales, and a Blue Hawaii dinner raffle.

The active schedule offered to FHA participants sought to prepare them for a successful future. Following their productive year, the members confidently exclaimed, "Look out world, here we come!"



Desperately squeezing out the last drop of icing, Téa Romano and Tina Young complete the final decorating touches on the FHA cake spectacular for the students at Football Homecoming.

Graciously lending her services, Melodie Test serves punch to thirsty guests at the National FHA Week celebration.



Testing the validity of mental telepathy, Nancy Toeniskoetter attempts to determine the motive behind the disdainful glare of sponsor, Mrs. Sue Smith.



Palettes Ready?



Evaluating her latest masterpiece, a new Picasso, Shelly Smith, wonders if green crayon would have looked better than pink.

Pondering whether or not to sneak a cookie, Sandie Yamasaki distributes silk-screened valentines to KHS students.

Palettes ready? . . . The artsy people of Kecoughtan formed a union! The Hampton Roads Art Department decided it was time to unite specially talented students in an Art League. All those colorful talents hidden in the crowd were finally offered a forum for expression.

Unfortunately there was an over abundance of students who applied for admission to the league at Kecoughtan. No problem was insurmountable as art instructors, Mrs. Cheryl Carter and Mrs. Jean Harrell combined forces; their solution — an art club exclusively for the KHS dabblers. From the enthusiastic applicants, a final list of qualified persons was selected.

The two organizations then combined forces and developed money-raising projects. Members volunteered time and talent to make Christmas Ornaments which were sold at Willow Oaks Mall. On Valentines Day, a quarter bought a personalized card designed and delivered by the league. Other projects, held more for pleasure than profit, were the local art shows. During the week of January 24 to February 3, students' work was artistically displayed in the library by the Art League/Club members. The spring brought a new awakening. Members dusted off their old paintings and added new creations to show at Coliseum Mall during May.

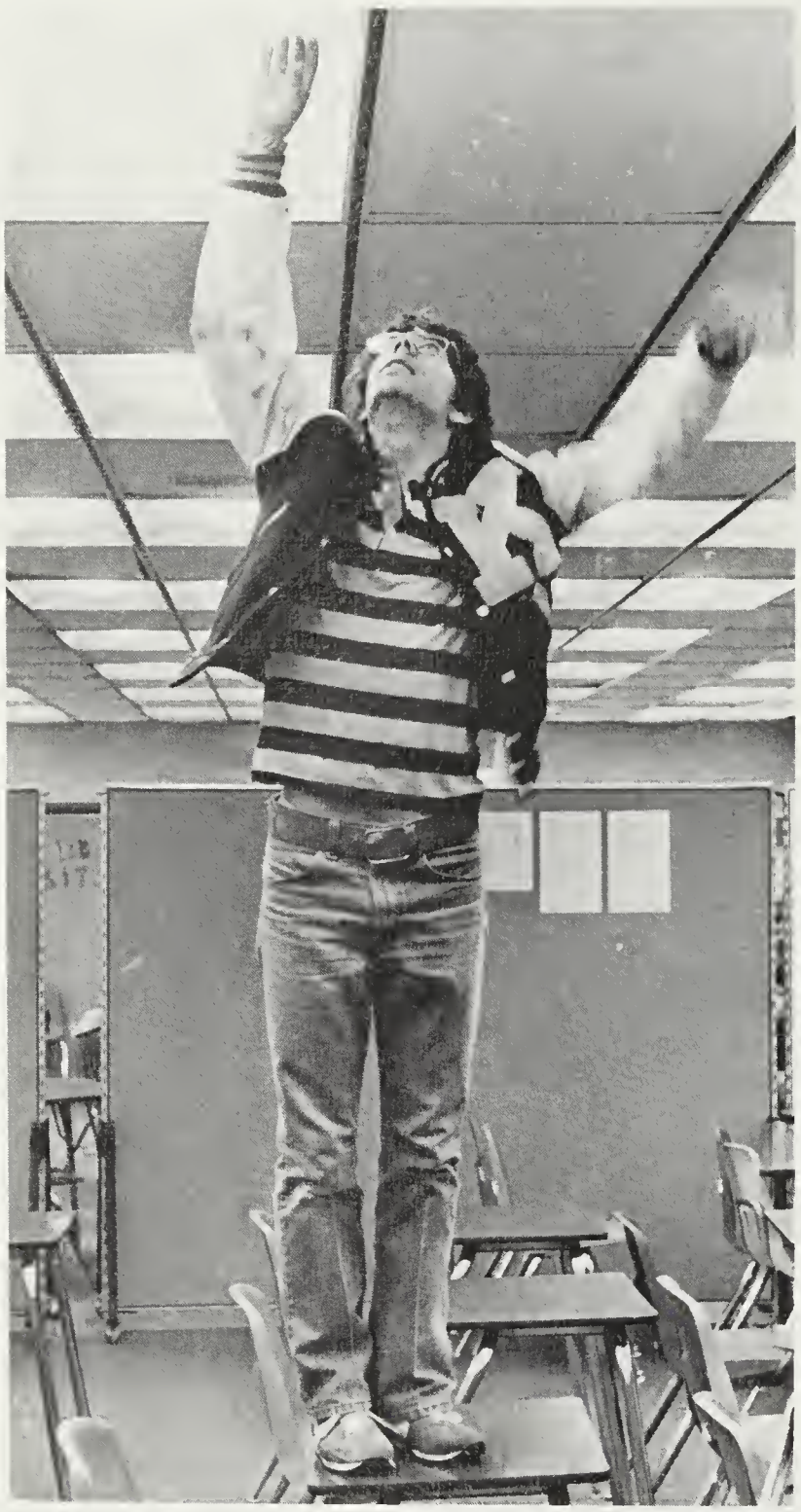
To sum it up, the Art-League's year was a "palette-able" one.



Whistling while he works, Mr. Leonard Thomas adds life to the otherwise dull job of pulling levers and pushing buttons.



Throwing Some Light on the Subject of Audiosonics



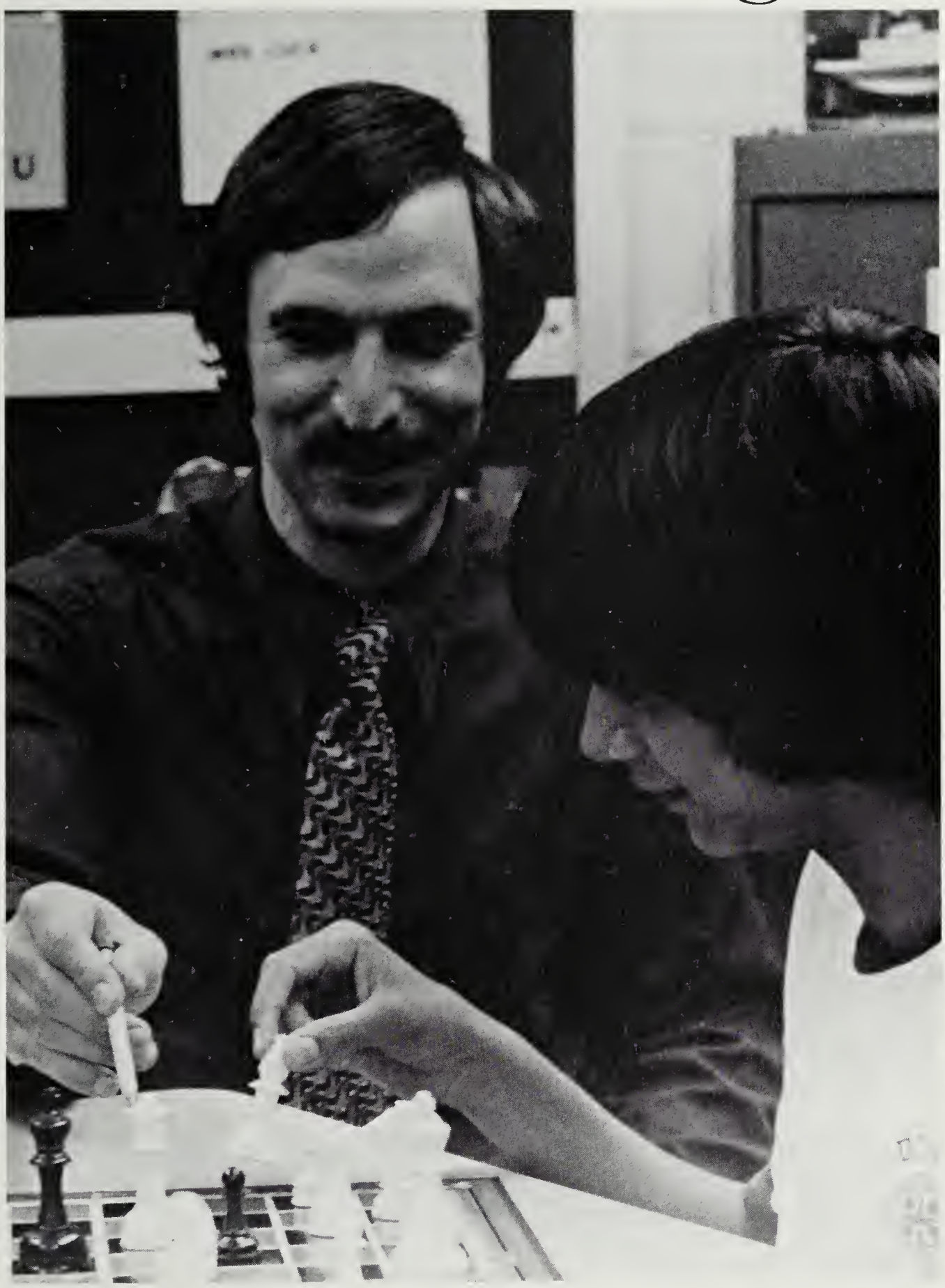
Jumping to adjust the lights, Ed Couture helps to prepare the Annex for the Junior Ring Dance.

To perfect the lighting for an upcoming production, Dennis Gaskins inspects the stage lights for defective bulbs.

When the director asked for lights and sound, Kecoughtan's unsung heroes went into their act. By throwing the appropriate switches, the sole members of AudioSonics, Mr. Leonard Thomas and Dennis Gaskins amplified sounds and lit the stage. Laboring long hours behind the scenes, they accomplished audiosonic miracles for all events held in the auditorium, gym or annex. Thanks to these stage engineers, the Homecoming and Ring Dances and the Mistletoe and Holly Ball were held. With a lot of hard work, much dedication, and very little praise, Audiosonics accomplished its task and lit up the events held at Kecoughtan.



A Checking Account



Checkmate! With this final utterance, the Warrior Chess Club ended a successful season. Following a series of matches during which the team struggled below a 500 average, the year ended on a triumphant note as the team crushed the number one Gloucester Club (4-0) during the final match.

Led by Brian Devine, the Chess Club increased membership to ten members. The top five "checkers" determined by interclub matches, competed in matches versus neighboring high schools.

Supervised by Mr. Arnold Ritt, the Chess Club met weekly in the cafeteria to play inter-club matches. Besides participating in district matches, the agenda called for an all-school tournament which offered cash prizes. A banquet concluded the club's activities, with Chris Thomas garnering the Most Outstanding Player award.

For the time being, the Kecoughtan cafeteria has heard the last triumphant cry of "checkmate!"



"But you can't continue playing after checkmate!" Sponsor Arnold Ritt instructs junior Ravi Dhanvada and Larry Caison on the rules of the game.

Contemplating a checkmate, David Phares breaks into a grin as he can no longer restrain the thrill of victory.



Viewing the end of an important match, club members David Phares, Brian Devine, Chip Hackney and Ravi Dhanvada patiently await its outcome.

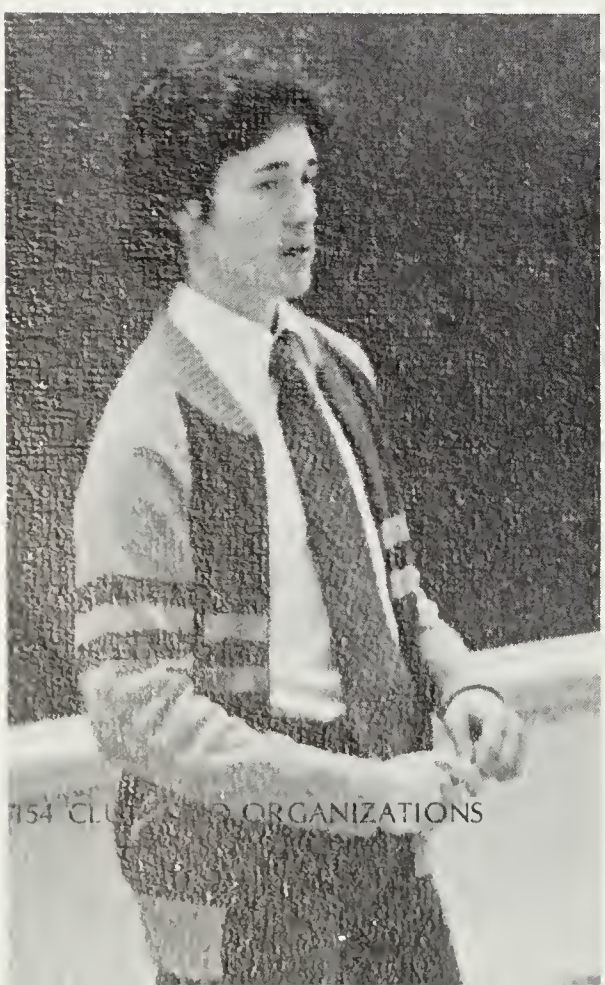
A Tie into the Community

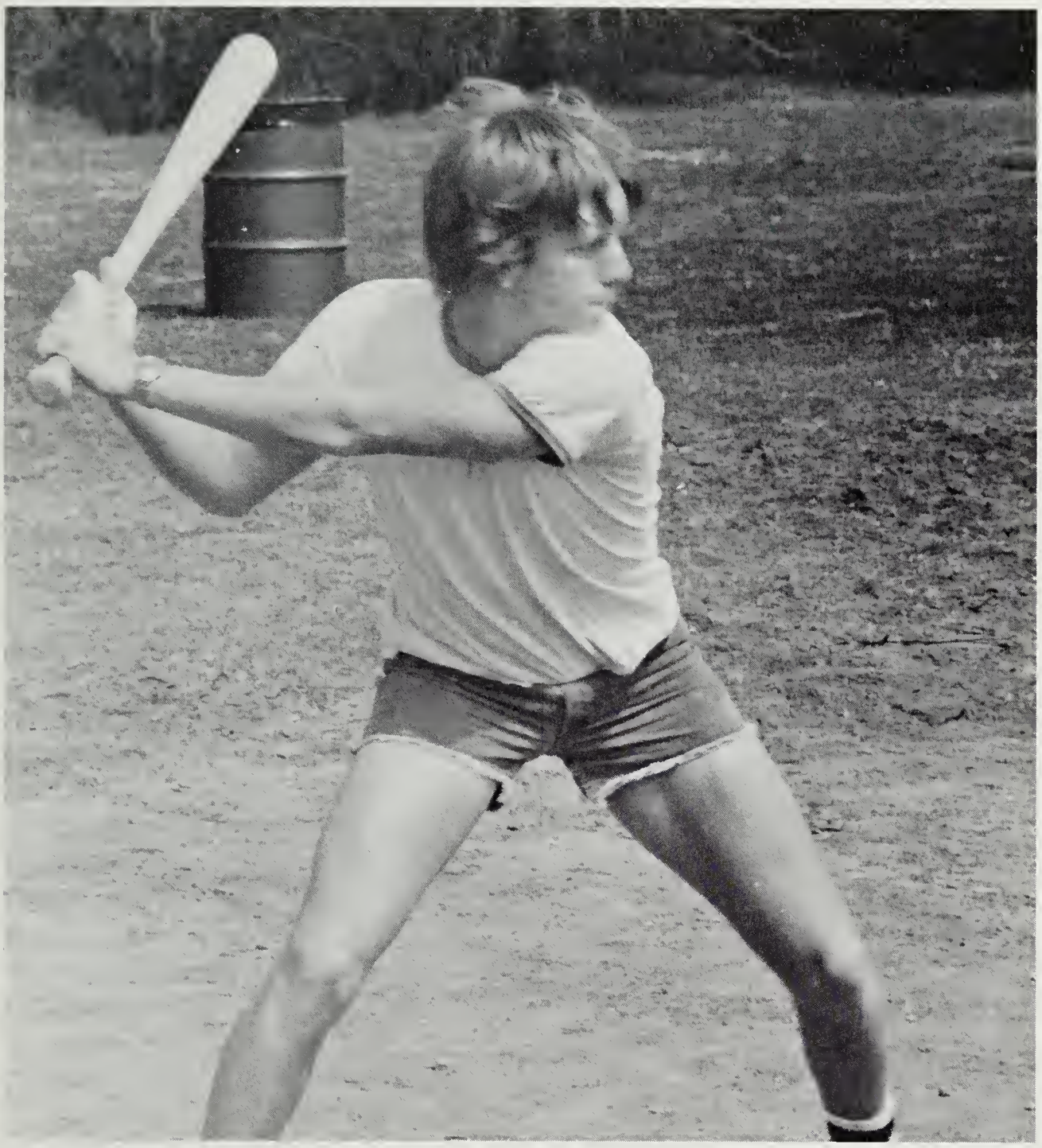
With an enthusiastic display of support, Key Clubbers vote to co-sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Day with the Keyettes.

As another meeting goes into a late session, some Key Clubbers grow weary of the infinite voting issues for the evening.

Taking a motion from the floor, president Ricky Clark calls for a vote on a proposed community service project with the Hampton Police Department.







Up to bat during the annual baseball challenge, Curt South grips the bat in preparation for the pitch.

"Quick! What's the first thing you think of when I say Key Club?"

"TIES!"

That was about all that anyone knew of the Key Club, but there was much more to it than neckties. Involved in fund-raising drives, the Key Club proved to be a valuable asset to the community.

On a rainy, windy Halloween night, Key Clubbers furthered the battle against world hunger by "trick-or-treating" for UNICEF. A series of cold November Saturdays were spent gathering donations for the Leukemia Society. And to combat the winter cold season, Key Clubbers sold Florida oranges and grapefruit to the public.

Not once did the energetic group fail as special efforts for the Leukemia Society produced a special citation to club sponsors Mr. Donald Taylor and Mr. John Quinn. Funds collected from the majority of projects went to co-sponsoring the annual "Mistletoe and Holly Ball" with the Keyettes. The dance proved enjoyable to all who attended.

The Key Club achieved its purpose of community service with each member finding his own degree of self-satisfaction. Executive board members Ricky Clark (president), Andy Yuengert (vice president), Randy Miller (secretary) and Scott Snyder (treasurer) provided leadership as the group rounded out their efforts around the KHS community through sponsorship of car washes and other service projects.

Front Row: Jeff Meier, Greg Freshcorn, Larry Caison, Jeff Wade, Mike Halabuk, Scott Swimley, Clay Ames, Ravi Dhanvada, Mike Minear. **Second Row:** Andy Yuengert, Scott Green, Randy Miller, Rod Lyman, Bill McKay, Curt South, Rick Clark, Mark Therianos, John Bangert, Raymond Perkins, Mike Pearce, Chris Hilliard, Mr. John Quinn. **Back Row:** Mike Edgette, Steve Simm, Kelly Niernberger, Joe Young, Pat Duffy, Selim Bingol, David Hundley, Dave Schieffer, Allan Kilgore, Robert Alcott, Jeff Ruth.

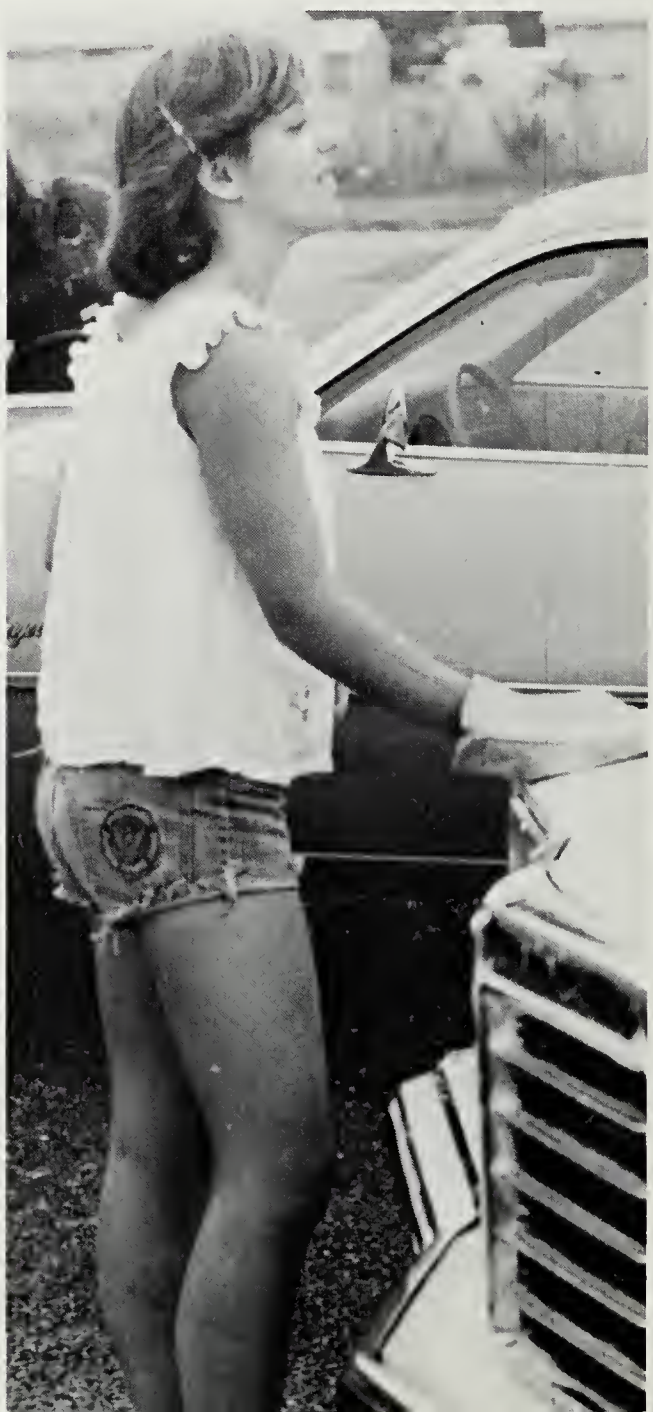


A young recipient of Keyette generosity plays with a Christmas toy.



Putting in her two cents worth at the Keyette car wash, Susan Handley concentrates on washing off dried soap.

"Hey, stop the car!" Keyette Mary Bickett warns the driver as he contemplates running over her.



"You mean this car's already been washed?" Hoping her fellow soap handlers are just kidding, Sandie Yamasaki soaps another classy "cad."



Decisions, decisions! Looking at various designs, a competent president Shelly Smith discusses plans for the Mistletoe and Holly Ball with secretary Sharon Meier and co-chairman Tea Romano.

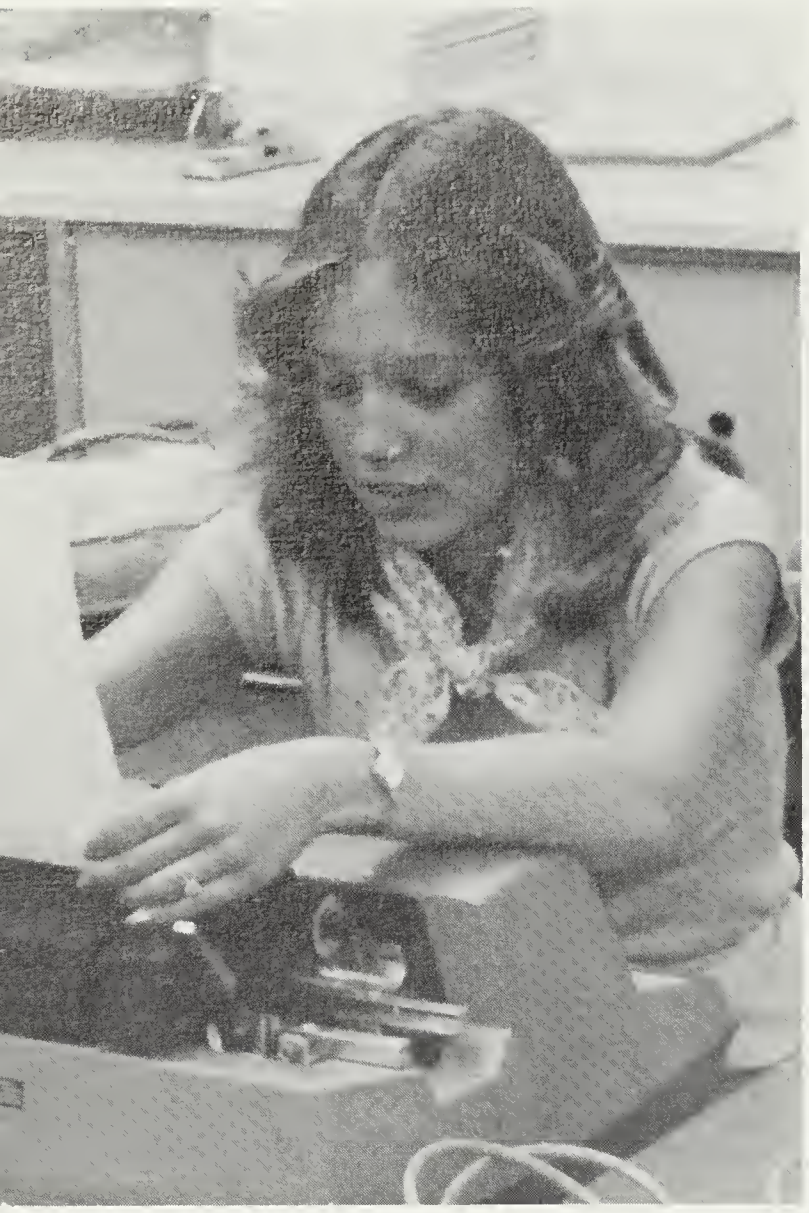


Robin Hoodettes

Bestowing gifts as well as time upon the less fortunate were only a small part of the responsibilities undertaken by the Robin Hoods of Kecoughtan. The Keyette Club was dedicated to serving the community and school. Community projects ranged from visiting the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, collecting money for Muscular Dystrophy, and sorting food cans for the Salvation Army to making favors on official holidays for Mary Immaculate Hospital and sponsoring a family through Hampton Social Services.

A spirit of merriment was apparent in the atmosphere as preparations for the Mistletoe and Holly Ball began in the fall. Christmas in "Old London" was a successful, pleasant evening to be remembered.

Club unity was strengthened with such projects as the Spaghetti Dinner and an end of the year party at Elizabeth Lakes pool where new members were inducted into the club. Utilizing their ability to pause and take from within themselves, the Keyettes spread generosity to others like the Robin Hood of old.





"Typing is a very meticulous business," sighs Gwen Monteith as she sets the proper margins for a job application letter.

Preparing to type the final page of a long exercise, Julie Lesley inserts paper into the typewriter.

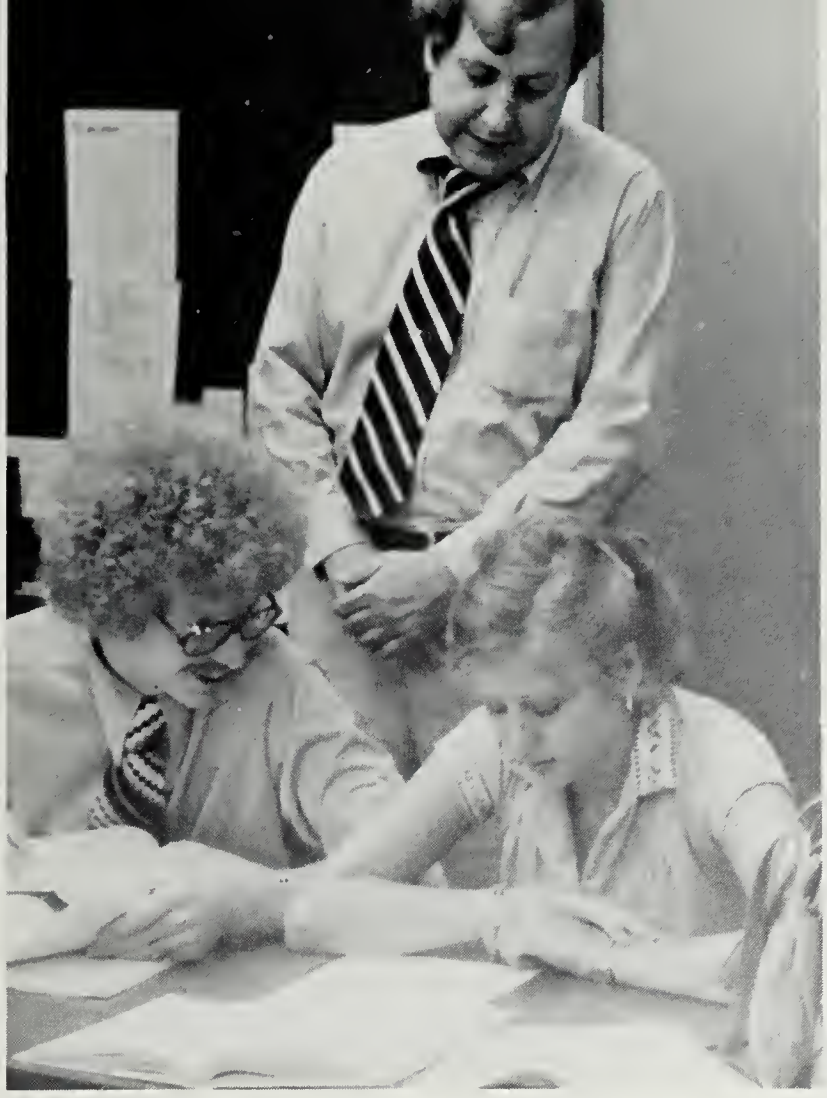
The FBLA-A Cartel on Talent

The Future Business Leaders of America, referred to as FBLA, is the club for all students enrolled in high school business classes. The activities of the FBLA provided opportunities for business students to develop certain essential skills as they prepared for business and office occupations. Members learned to engage in individual and group business enterprises, how to hold office and direct the affairs of the group, and how to work with representatives of other student organizations. The FBLA, sponsored by Mrs. Joyce Mitchell, provided an opportunity for travel to region, state, and national leadership conferences, and close contacts with successful businessmen and women.

There had not been an active chapter of the FBLA at Kecoughtan for the past eight years. Since the reorganization of the club, the members participated in the March of Dimes Telerama at Pembroke Mall, and donated $77.00 to the March of Dimes. A successful candy sale was held in February. Eileen Strickland, a contestant in the Miss KHS pageant, was sponsored by the FBLA. Closing activities included the participation in the Walk-A-Thon on April 16 for the March of Dimes.

COE instructor, Mrs. Joyce Mitchell, points out correct exercise methods to business student, Bernadine Moyler.





"And did you hear the one about my trip on the river?" Unaware of the presence of his adviser, Mr. David Howard, Brooks Harvey entertains an attentive Kathy Earhart during class.

Successfully getting off the ground in April of 1973, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) has been flying high ever since. The club's aim was to prepare individuals for leadership in a world of work by supplying members with the opportunity to develop in business related skills.

Leading VICA was president-elect Patty Byrd and her fellow officers: Wendy Conley, Cindy Davis and Steve Freeman. Scheduled events were received with enthusiasm and attentiveness. Aiding confirming events was VICA advisor Mr. David Howard. Members participated in District V contests which judged participants' progress in leadership and business skills. In addition to contests, students worked at different occupations, District Rallies, the Industrial Cooperative Training Program and the Fall Leadership Conference.

VICA interested and influenced students in trade, industrial, technical, and health education occupations. Basically, the members learned while the earned.

Byrd Flies High

"Oh, ooh, ooh, oooh, Mr. Kotter!" Bouncing with anticipation in his seat, Andy Newcomb anxiously waits to answer a question while his fellow sweat hogs toil over their work.





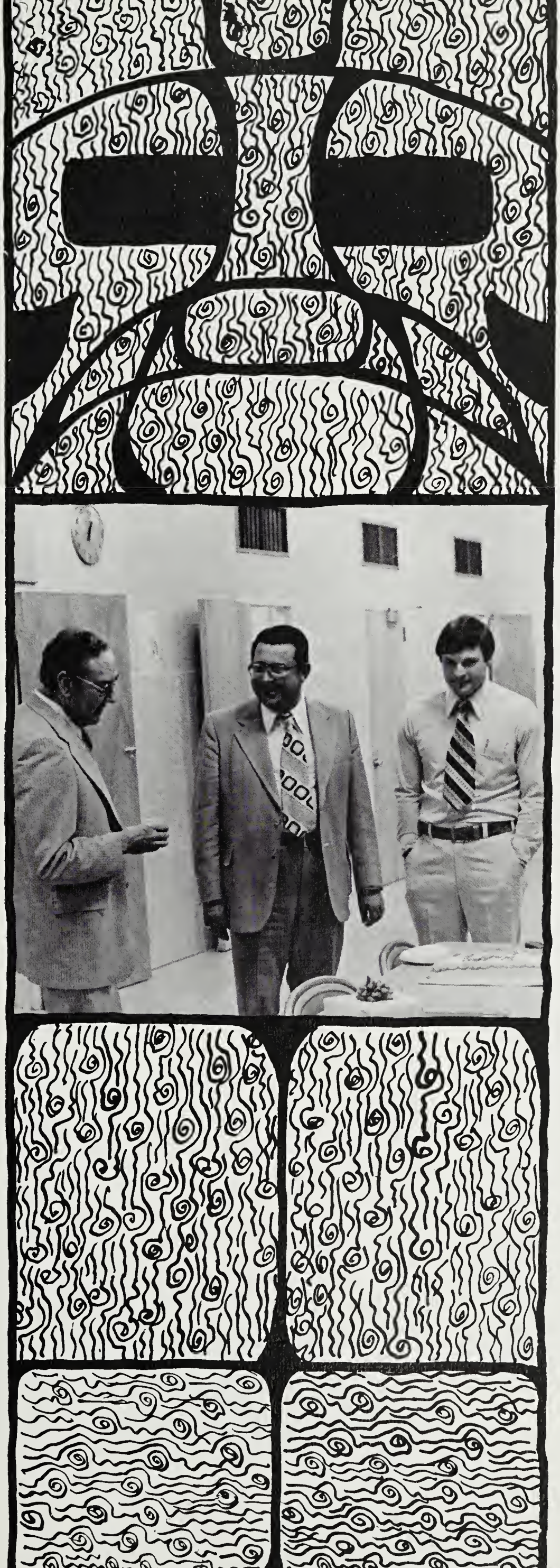
From One Age To The Next



As in years gone by, the Warriors' reservation was a place of many facets. The Kecoughtan tribe was held together by bonds — not the least of which was the faculty. Our leaders participated in more than just our academic education — they shared in our moments of joy and pain, excitement and defeat.

While guiding us through some of the most difficult times we had encountered, these medicine men ministered to both our bodies and minds. Offering courses ranging from math to physiology, study halls to independent study, the Kecoughtan staff took us from an age of ignorant indifference to the moment of brave questioning.

Though we now face a turning point in our lives — the end of our years in public schooling — we are not found wanting. We have been prepared for our remaining days in school or our rendezvous with destiny through the determined efforts of our learned elders and the varied subjects, proffered on this temporary reservation.



Former assistant superintendent, Dr. DeWitt Miller speaks with principal Harry B. Dyche and Mr. Larry Waddell during his retirement party.

Insanity, confusion, and miles of red tape were considerably reduced as KHS bid farewell to the "nine weeks system". Quarterly pilgrimages to the guidance office dwindled as students now had to face misplacement and indecipherable schedules only at semester.

Mrs. Jane Price, director of guidance, felt that the change back to the semester system had definite advantages over the quinmester calendar used in the past four years. Among these advantages were increased flexibility in course offerings and a chance for students to better their grade averages, as well as a reduction of paperwork, enabling counselors to spend more time with individual student problems. The semester system incorporated averaging grades from two successive nine weeks into a final semester grade.

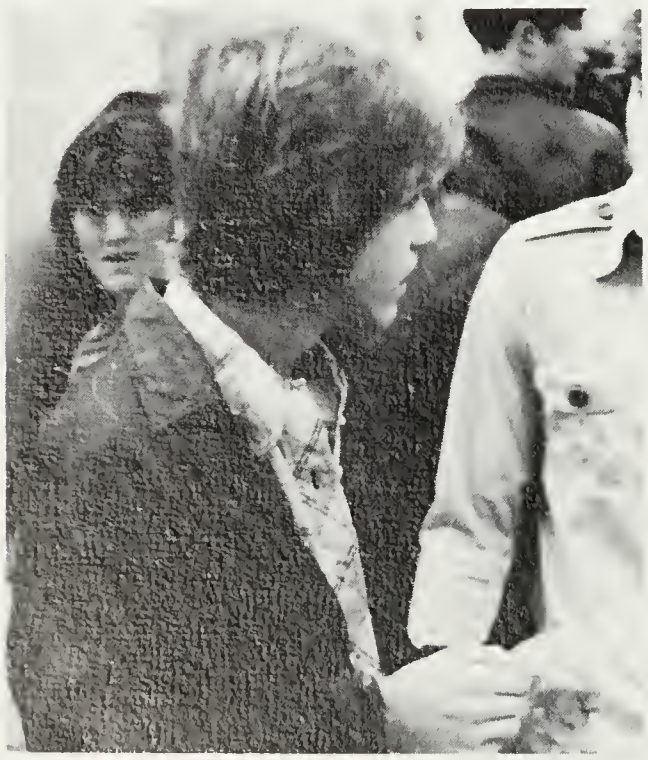
As a whole, the transition from the nine weeks program back to the semester system occurred smoothly. According to Mrs. Price, students experienced little trouble adjusting to the new system.



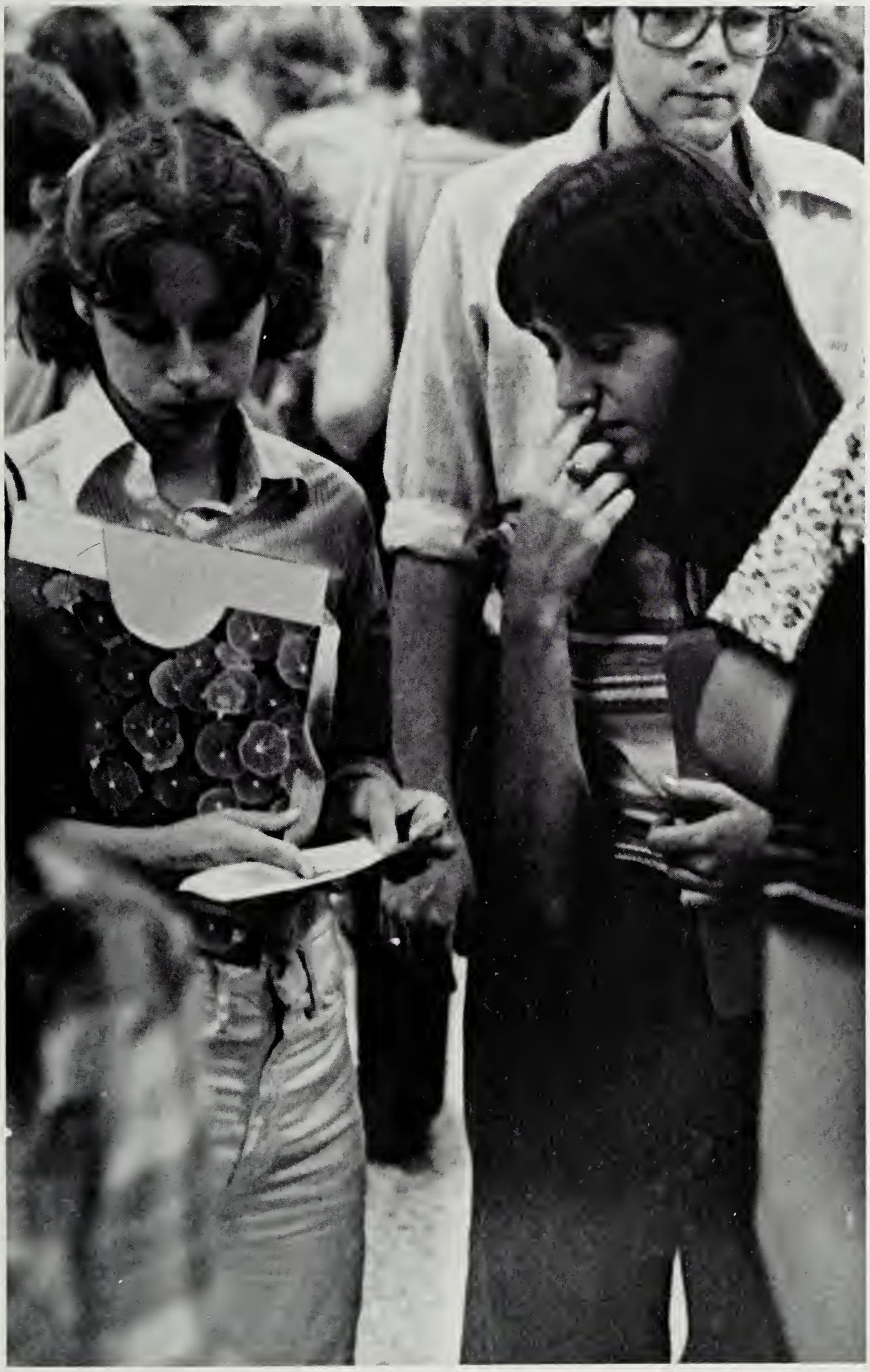
With schedule change form in hand, Eileen Strickland asks where to select new classes.

With thoughts of abundant free time, Joanne Melroy shows delight as she finds that she has no first semester classes.

While thoughts of future Home Ec classes dazzle his mind, Roy Jones appears stunned by the new system.







Semester Switches

Assorted expressions relate mixed emotions as Kathy Snead and Pam Roberson discuss second semester classes.

Pouting after being refused a schedule change, Faith Morris searches for a shoulder to cry on.



What one person could answer a question about the rules of golf, a Chinese recipe, needlepoint techniques, stamp collecting, or high school administration? None other than Mr. Harry B. Dyche, principal of Kecoughtan and active member of the Elk's Club, the Lion's Club and various city committees. With so many diverse hobbies and activities to occupy his time, it would seem that Mr. Dyche had little extra time to offer the students. But such was not the case, as Mr. Dyche devoted ample time to the problems encountered by students, parents, and faculty.

Although the recent trends in secondary education leaned toward a child- centered curriculum, or student selection of courses, Mr. Dyche felt that it was important to stress some of the stricter courses in order to challenge the students and put their mental processes to work. The Warrior-in-Chief also felt it was necessary to allow young people to discuss the value of their courses. Mr. Dyche was often seen in the crowded corridors of Kecoughtan conversing with students and discovering their views on all facets of high school life. He was impressed with the sincerity and honesty of the students, describing them overall as "super young people."

With 22 years experience in school life and 8 years as principal of Kecoughtan, Mr. Dyche ran the school smoothly and efficiently. Providing programs to help young people fulfill their needs, providing teachers with the necessary equipment, and establishing rapport with the students and their parents were among the most important factors of his job.



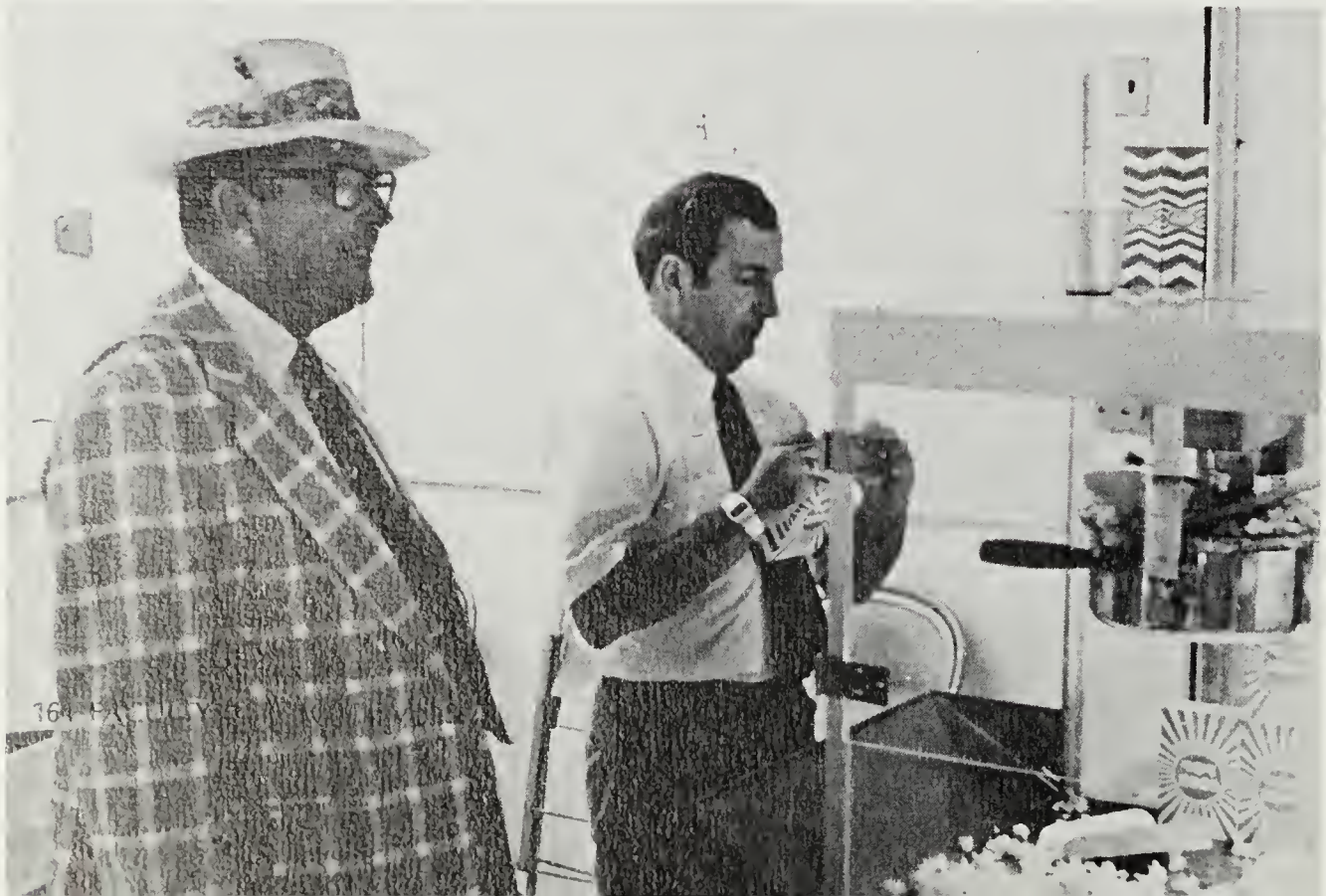
A jack-of-all-trades, Mr. Harry B. Dyche demonstrates his expertise as he prepares exotic Chinese cuisine, peking duck.

One Man—Many Talents

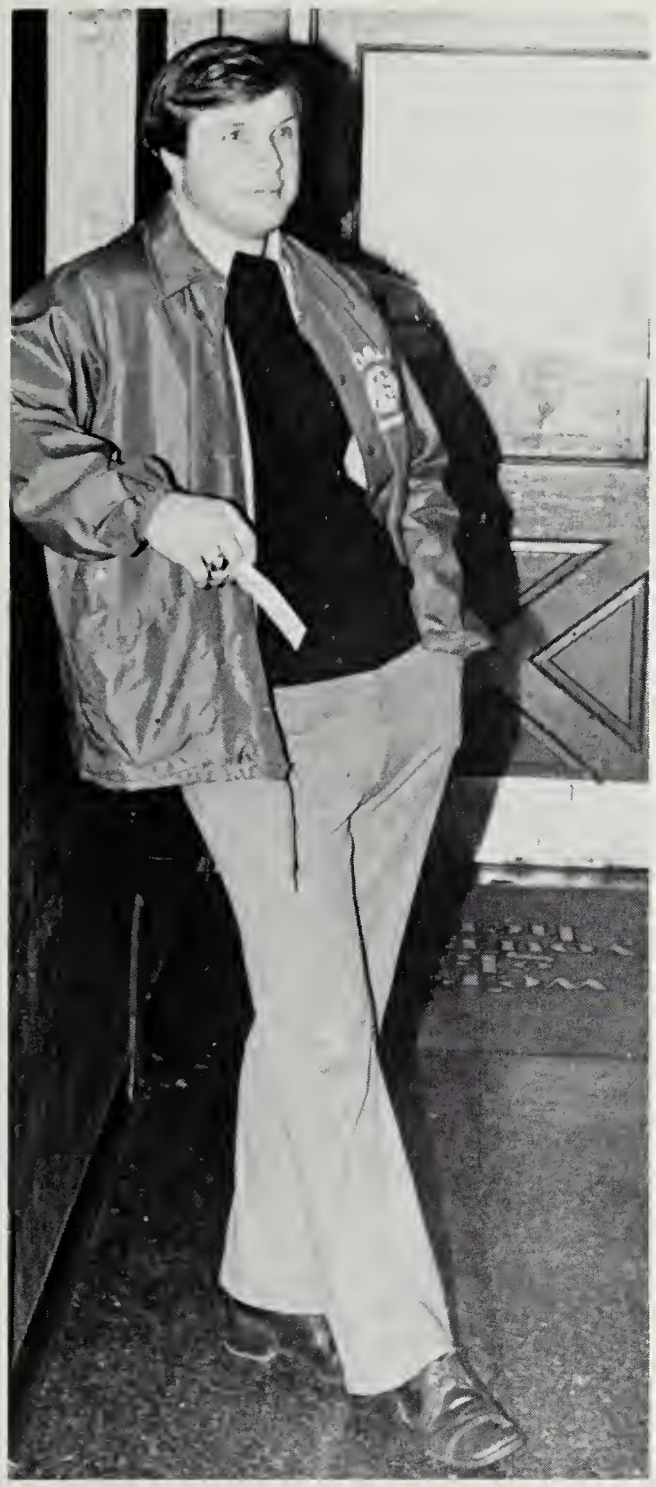
During a serious moment, Mr. Dyche discusses some changes in school policy with Mr. Walter Jones, assistant principal.



Is this a circus or a high school? Popcorn vendors, Mr. Dyche and Mr. Robert Croft, lure famished Warriors with the mouthwatering aroma of the luscious treat.



Envisioning the delectable slices of a thick-and-chewy pizza, Mr. Larry Waddell patiently waits for a table at Pizza Hut after a basketball game.



Bruin Traitor Sides With Warrior Vets

Grin and bear it! Neither frantic students nor scheduling turmoil can overcome the congenial grin of Mr. Robert Croft.





CHARGE!! . . . a Bethel Bruin on Warrior territory?! Battle cries echoed through the halls of KHS as the frantic alien dodged the proud Warriors. A truce was soon drawn and former Bruin, Mr. Robert Croft, was enthusiastically welcomed into the ranks of the Warrior Reservation.

After his initial acceptance as a Warrior, frustration and headaches accompanied the development of master and student schedules. Mr. Croft, however, faithfully exhibited his cordial disposition. Aside from his administrative role, he contributed his time to young people as sponsor of the Hampton Association of the SCA. For his own personal enjoyment, an invigorating session at the European Health Spa granted the sports enthusiast cherished tranquility.

Another assistant principal, Mr. Walter Jones, could be depended upon to secure substitutes when teachers were absent. The custodial staff and hall lockers were also under his careful supervision. Mr. Jones' leisure time was occupied as deacon of the Hampton Institute Memorial Church and with membership in the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. His worries seemed minimal when engrossed in the action of an exhilirating football game.

The well-rounded athletic program and student activities ran smoothly under the direction of Mr. Larry Waddell. Behind the scenes, Mr. Waddell sought relaxation with an energetic basketball game or a day of waterskiing. He was also an active participant in the Lions and Elks Clubs.

Each administrator expressed the unique sense of fulfillment awarded through their relationships with young people. Prejudices vanished and "The Bruin Traitor" and the Warrior Veterans" conscientiously joined forces to successfully prevent drastic catastrophes throughout the year. It was immediately "All for one and one for all."

It was written that on corridor 3 was located a mysterious room where sages and oracles prophesized to young people. Until this year, these wise people were pre-occupied with questions concerning class schedules and career plans for students. This season, however, counseling seemed to flow more smoothly. Scheduling problems declined and were solved more efficiently than in previous years because of the installment of the semester system.

The sages, known as Mrs. Jane Price, Mr. Arnold Ritt, Mrs. Minnie Bembry, Mrs. Evelyn Moore, Mrs. Alma Luck, and Mr. Harold Parrish undertook new projects such as guiding each student into correct classes and community vocational counseling.

"Too many times," stated head guidance counselor, Mrs. Price, "the sophomore is thrown into the new school and expected to adjust." The idea of total sophomore orientation became incorporated into the list of goals for the counselors. Another new program offered vocational courses in specialized areas. Pupils were designated for these courses by demonstrating interest in occupations, ranging from hair design to auto-assembly.

The computer was used extensively to instruct students on possible future professions and colleges.

With the assistance of the computer and the newly instituted semester schedules for the year, the Warrior wizards devoted more time to sophomore orientation and student body vocational guidance.



Workaholic Mr. Harold Parrish patiently rearranges schedules as the guidance office clock strikes "five."

Sages Spice Up Life



Leafing through one of many government issued catalogues, Mrs. Evelyn Moore helps a student choose a possible career.

During one of the many frustrating moments of a counselor's day, Mrs. Jane Price explains to Chilean Exchange student Herbert Huber that Chinese I is not offered at Kecoughtan.



"No, you cannot take Spanish V and Physiology without a schedule conflict . . . " Mr. Arnold Ritt regretfully informs junior Chuck Dean.



Where Can You Get What You're Craving For?

If you're a Certs fiend, then what your life needs is the bookstore. Few people would have proclaimed Kecoughtan a total loss without the bookstore, but to the Certs freak, the occasional closing for inventory proved traumatic.

Besides selling the usual school supplies (notebooks, paper and pencils), the bookstore was used for selling luxury items such as tee-shirts, game tickets, mums and dance bids. Voting for homecoming attendants, ordering senior portraits, and the selling of popcorn kept the bookstore constantly jammed with people.

Bookstore manager, Mrs. Alese Evans, kept busy taking care of the financial records of all the clubs and classes. She ordered supplies, and was in charge of the mimeograph machine. Without Mrs. Evans, the bookstore could not survive, and the Certs freak would have a complete breakdown.

Tired from carrying a heavy yearbook and filling out forms, Kathy Preston takes time to vote for football homecoming attendants.

While playfully resting her foot on the bookstore counter, Pam Maack works with Karen Leybold as carnation distributors.



SUPERSECRETARIES



With an expression of familiarity, Mrs. Betsy Storey answers questions concerning school policy.

Underneath the cool and collected exteriors of Mrs. Beatrice Grimmer and Mrs. Gladys Hardrath lies the spirit of two supersecretaries, applying the final touches on graduation preparations.

WANTED: SUPERSECRETARY
Types faster than a speeding bullet.
More powerful than student aides.
Able to leap over problems in a single day.

LOOK! It's a Grimmer, it's a Hardrath, it's a Storey . . . yes, it's the supersecretaries. Disguised as typical secretaries, they were prepared to burst into action when chaos threatened.

Handling school entries, withdrawals, transcripts, and an average of 25 phone calls per day demanded the talents of guidance secretary, Mrs. Gladys Hardrath. Life, however, was not limited to her feats in the office. Mrs. Hardrath travelled to Mexico, Canada, and the Carribean. Surfing off the outerbanks was another hobby Mrs. Hardrath pursued.

Superheroine, Mrs. Beatrice Grimmer served as Mr. Harry B. Dyche's personal secretary. Students approached her with a myriad of questions. "Can I see Mr. Dyche?" "Will you mail my diploma to me?" When teachers needed special supplies, Mrs. Grimmer was the magic one to see. Outside interests included bridge, but her special interest was spending time with her young granddaughter, Lisa.

Aiding the assistant principals, Mrs. Betsy Storey broadened her cultural awareness by attending art exhibits and musical recitals.

Although these wonder women enjoyed different activities, they joined forces as supersecretaries to combat confusion as they upheld the qualities of organization and diligence.

Handling The RUSH HOUR Mob

"Hey, get off my foot, will ya!"

"Sure, as soon as you get your elbow out of my stomach!"

"Hurry, will ya! I can't be late to first period."

Cornered in their offices each morning by excited mobs, Mr. Ben Rich, Dean of Men; and Mrs. Shirley Booth, Dean of Women, helped students with their numerous questions and problems. Although their major responsiblilty was furnishing excuses for everything from tardy slips to pre-arranged trips, the deans dealt with issues ranging from acquainting new students with KHS to supplying homebound instruction for the ill. Additional obligations included helping locate runaways, handling minor disciplinary problems as well as working closely with the Hampton Probation Office and Health Department.

Aside from school responsibilities, the deans were involved in outside interests. Besides coaching the track team, Mr. Rich pursued such hobbies as fishing at Nag's Head and refininshing furniture. During the summer he was the assistant principal of summer school held at KHS. Artistic Mrs. Booth spent her free time collecting different rocks, designing costume jewelry, and creating unusual Christmas decorations.

As nerve-wracking as their jobs seemed, Mr. Rich and Mrs. Booth proved that they were indispensable in keeping things running smoothly at school, as well as handling the rush hour mob.



With an exuberant smile on her face, Mrs. Shirley Booth proudly displays her homemade Christmas ornaments.



Studying the daily absentee list, Coach Ben Rich wonders about another mysterious missing person.

How to Save a Library



Hopelessly lost in a tangle of extension cords, Mr. Lloyd Thomas prepares to tackle pre-Mistletoe and Holly Ball preparations.

Studying the size and quality of this year's crop, "Farmer" Miss Karen Booth contemplates a career as Anita Bryant.



Beep! Beep! Beep! Beep!

"Halt! Books on the counter and hands by your sides."

With the installment of the intricate Check Point Detection System, the number of "permanently borrowed" books dropped from about nine hundred per year to one hundred, so the remainder of the 22,000 books rested easier.

The latest craze in the library "biz" was the videotape equipment. When finally put into use, the machines entertained students with such programs like **Star Wars Bleepers** and **King.** Librarian Miss Nancy Spain insisted that the only problems still limiting videotaping were the expense and the copyright laws, each of which is expected to lessen in coming years.

Aided by audio-visual expert Mr. Lloyd Thomas, Miss Spain obtained two microfilm readers. To complement these was a microfilm reader-printer which was used to update the magazines held on microfilm in the library. This advanced equipment also allowed teachers to view more of the 11,000 audiovisual software available for class use.

New machines are nice, but good, old fashioned book-checking was still necessary. To ease the burden were assistant librarian Mr. Thomas and secretaries Mrs. Jean Owen and Miss Karen Booth. About twenty student aides, some with media center classes, collected fines and filed books.

So, as one of the fifteen or sixteen classes utilizing the reference materials each day exited through the library doors, Miss Spain could still be heard at the front desk — "You still owe $5.00."



Enjoying one of the easier jobs of a librarian, Miss Nancy Spain prepares to replace returned books.

Just A Necessity

Close your eyes. Picture yourself behind a broom, methodically sweeping another item off your mental checklist of duties. You clean washrooms and keep classrooms well lit. The grass stays cut, and the gym floor's glistening coat of polish proclaims your efforts. Yet, students who look right through you display their appreciation on the walls you scrub, and loiter in the halls after school.

Imagine directing a sanctuary for pains and problems. As a liaison between the student and his parents, teachers, and guidance personnel, you help maintain the mental as well as physical well-being of the student body. The healthy majority of students pass carelessly by your clinic, never pausing to offer an appreciative thought in your direction.

Picture yourself hastily stuffing sandwiches into paper bags for a line of anxious students. Scurrying back to the counter, you announce apologetically that you are all out of ham and cheese, and return expressions of annoyance with a sympathetic smile. Other students, unaware of the work you do, scorn lunch and flee the cafeteria for home or fast food restaurants.

Sound familiar? Kecoughtan service personnel received little attention or gratitude for their time and effort. Few Warriors were conscious of the staffs' problems and responsibilities.

The custodial staff, directed by Mr. Robert Callis in the day and Mr. Andrew Smith at night, was beleagured by trash strewn about the smoking area and adjacent grounds. Mrs. Myra Hastings, the school nurse, fostered new emergency supplies in her clinic. Long overdue, the installation of the equipment at Kecoughtan was part of a master plan to prepare Hampton for potential disasters.

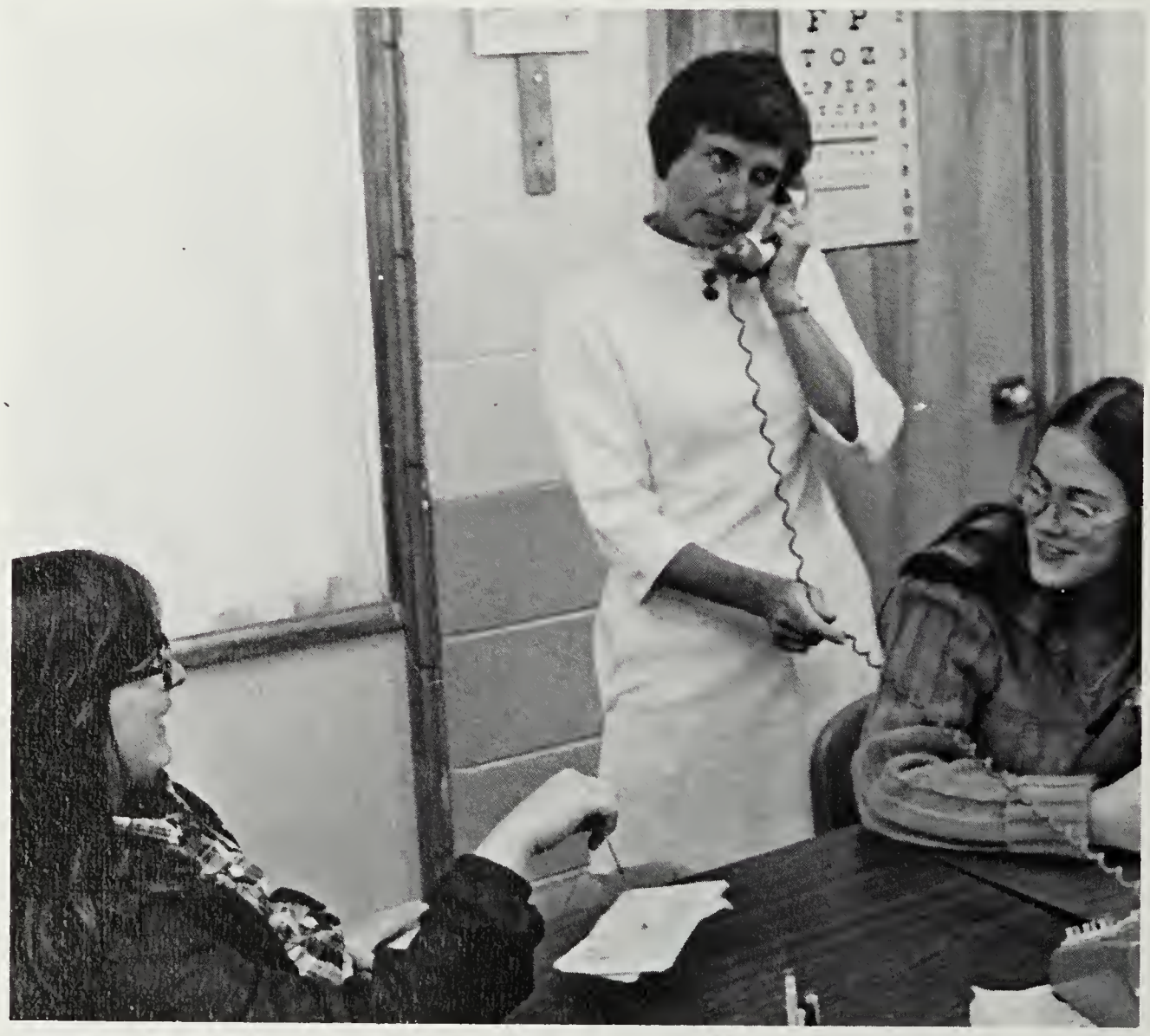
Mrs. Jeanie Wolfram and the cafeteria staff worked in conjunction with a two part lunch study conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The program was designed to identify student taste trends in order to provide better lunches in the future. At the completion of each phase, a team of government inspectors observed the lunch periods in hopes of determining the lunch preferences of the students and the effectiveness of the program.

Eager to provide better service, Mrs. Jean Carter keeps up with student tastes by itemizing daily beverage sales.



With routine ease, Mr. Pearlie Livingston perfunctorily mops one more classroom floor on the evening shift.





In spite of the din raised by an oblivious Lisa Ross, Mrs. Myra Hastings answers a routine phone call.



Whew! Mrs. Adgeline Hill averts by a whisker the worst of lunchroom embarrassments — dropping your chicken on the floor.



Pleased with the arrangement of his supplies, Mr. Robert Callis fishes for the right lightbulb.

Is she alive or just faking it? A pulse count administered by Mrs. Myra Hastings will confirm Barbara Curtis' status once and for all.



A Different Style of ART



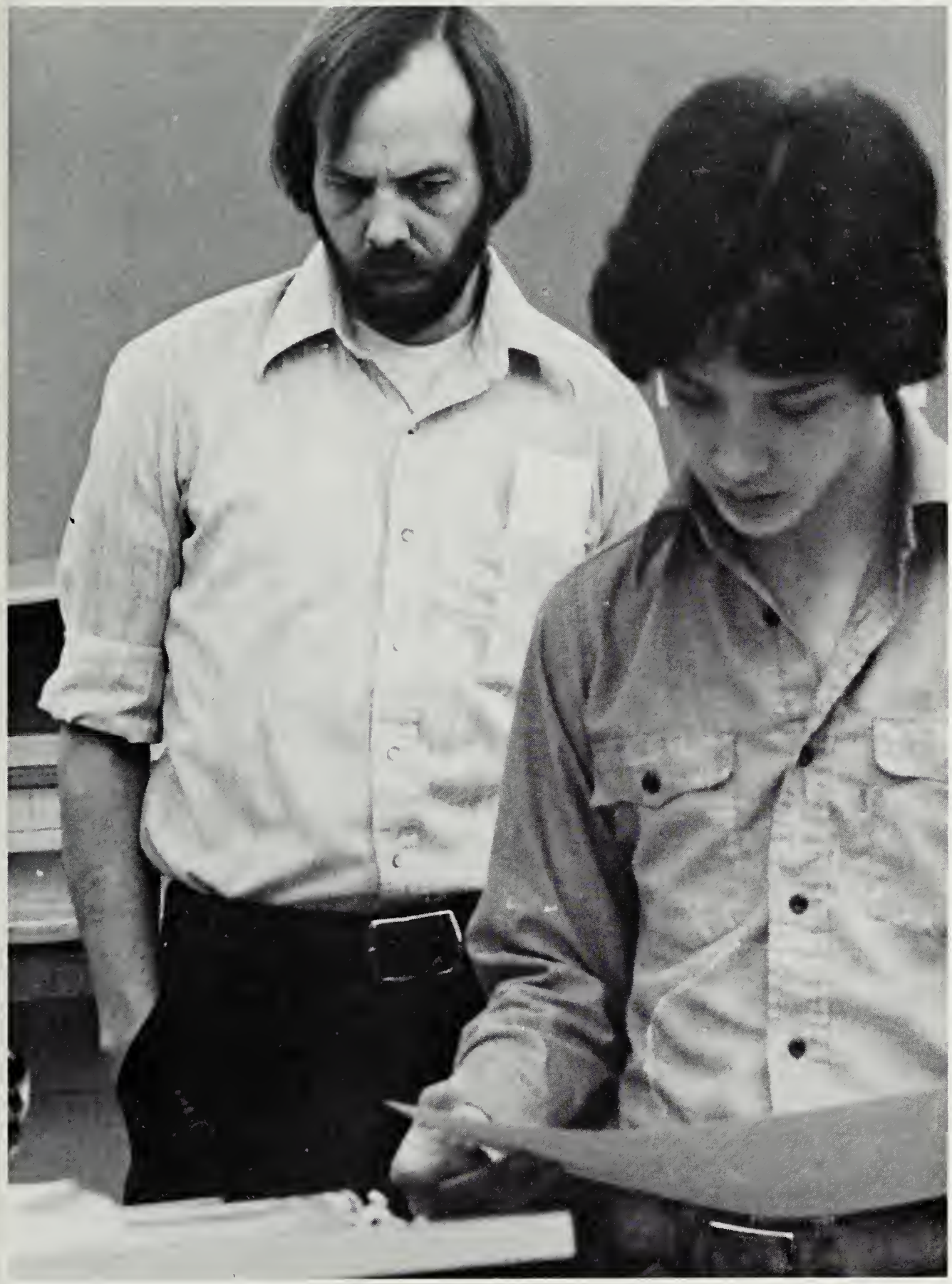
With the skill and swiftness of an artillery crew, two woodshop students load up one of instructor Aaron Gibson's torture devices.

Sophomore Michael McCain is stimulated right to sleep by the awesome challenge of drawing a circle.



"Hmmm . . . I don't get it." Senior Nancy Doyle finds piecing together a complex mechanical drawing no easy task.





Jigsaw jointers, band saws, and bow joints—I can tell you anything you want to know about them. I am an expert on Kecoughtan's Industrial Arts. After all I have been measuring the department inside and out for as long as anyone can remember. I am used unsparingly—rulers often are. Along with my closest friends, the triangles, lead pointers, T-squares, erasing shields and tack pins, I am shuffled from drawing boards to drafting tables under the direction of Mr. Aaron Gibson, Mr. Wellington Saecker, Mr. Clatyon Fitchett and Mr. Claude Hopson. Students learn to use a wide variety of tools and machines. In Mr. Gibson's woodshop, the machine lathe, band-saw and drill-press never rest, while in Mr. Fitchett's metal shop, the electric arc welder, soldering furnace and slip roll work tirelessly through the day. Although the instructors believe the courses should teach skills such as electronics, they are satisfied with the broad exposure to the construction job market that the students receive. My friends and I hope to prepare students for a good position in life.

"Wha'dge do to that, boy?" A puzzled Mr. Wellington Saecker suspiciously eyes one of his student's apparently unusual drawings.



Shunning such advanced stuff as tangents, hexagons and secants, sophomore Bobby Kovacs practices drawing the basic line.

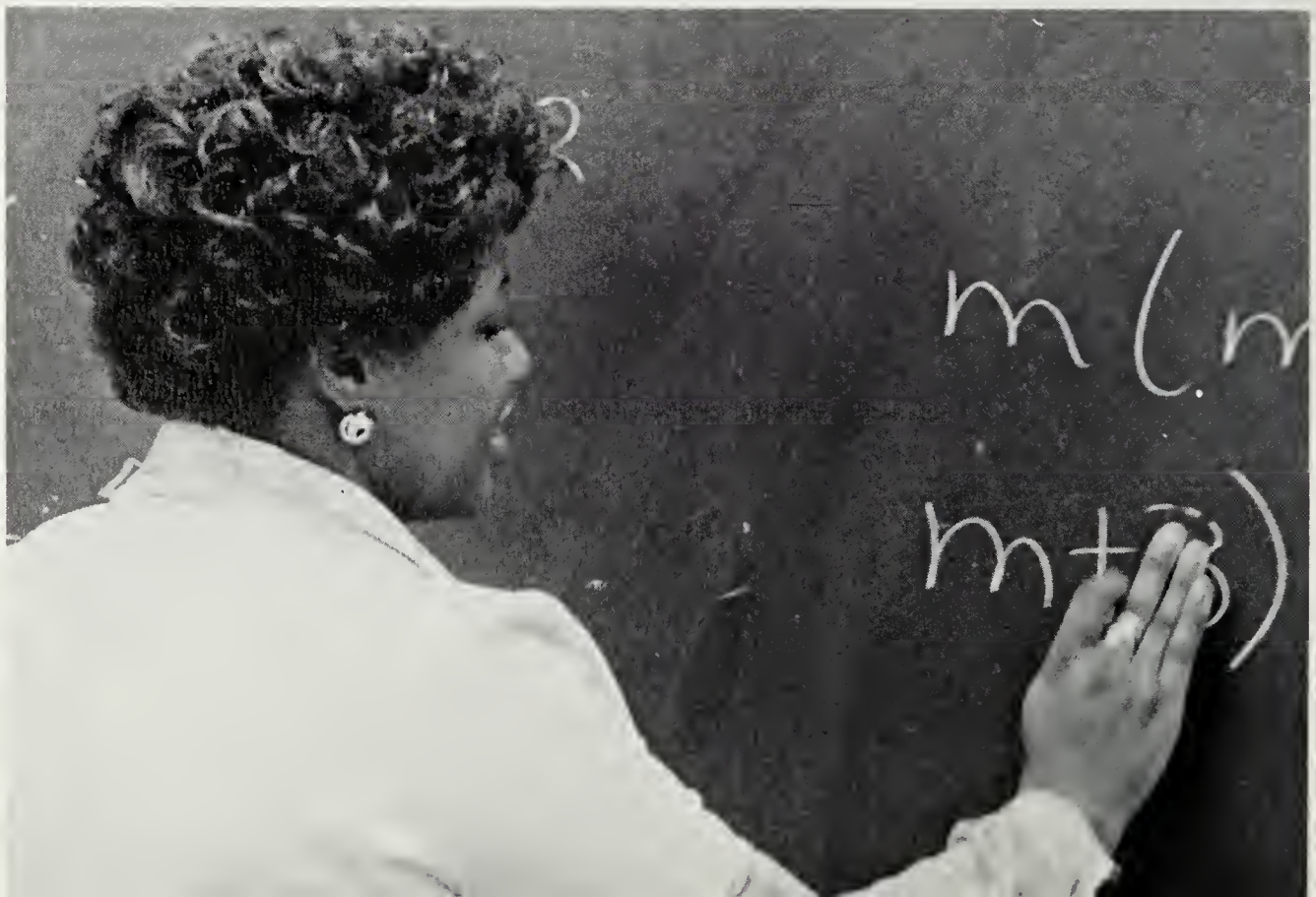
Surrounded by the furious clicking of calculator buttons and tables of logarithms and square roots, math teachers found solace in their domain (not to mention their range). Busy with the Herculean task of pounding elusive math reasoning into the heads of sometimes less than enthusiastic students, the math faculty bravely attempted the impossible—producing a student who was not solely reliant on a calculator to determine the square root of 16.

Although content with sines, cosines, and the Pythagorean theorem, members of the math faculty frequently pursued activities out of the unit of the math department. When not facing the rigors of teaching Algebra II students the fundamentals of linear equations or explaining how to determine whether 5 for $1.00 is a better buy than 3 for 75¢ to Consumer Math students, Mr. John Quinn traded cosine waves for the waves of the high seas and sailing. Aside from being an active member of the American Meteorological Society and the Pennsylvania Math Association, Mr. Quinn also sponsored the Key Club. Card-shark Mrs. Ruth Ann Edwards found her math background an asset when adding up the scores of her bridge and tennis games; however, when calculating her opponents' scores, she found her calculator deficient of a "love" button. Also, Mrs. Edwards found that work on her Master's Degree at Old Dominion University took up a major "fraction" of her time. After receiving her Master's in mathematics from O.D.U., Mrs. Paige Barker and her husband moved to Florida to enjoy the sun and surf, much to the dismay of the Class of '78. Her math replacement, Mr. James Bangert, who had previously taught at the Naval Academy, was called upon to face the traumas of graph paper and secants. When not fighting the wilds of the classroom, Mr. Bangert fought the wilds of nature while hunting and fishing.

All math teachers, like the teachers of other departments found that there was life after 2:45. Reincarnated from their lives of equations and functions, they sought other activities to balance their lives.



With geometry teacher Mrs. Martha Tarkenton at his side, Mr. Harry B. Dyche jovially announces that she has been raffled off to a lucky recipient.



Even teachers make mistakes! Swiftly erasing a miscopied number, Mrs. Peggy Winston instructs her class on the intricacies of factoring polynomials.

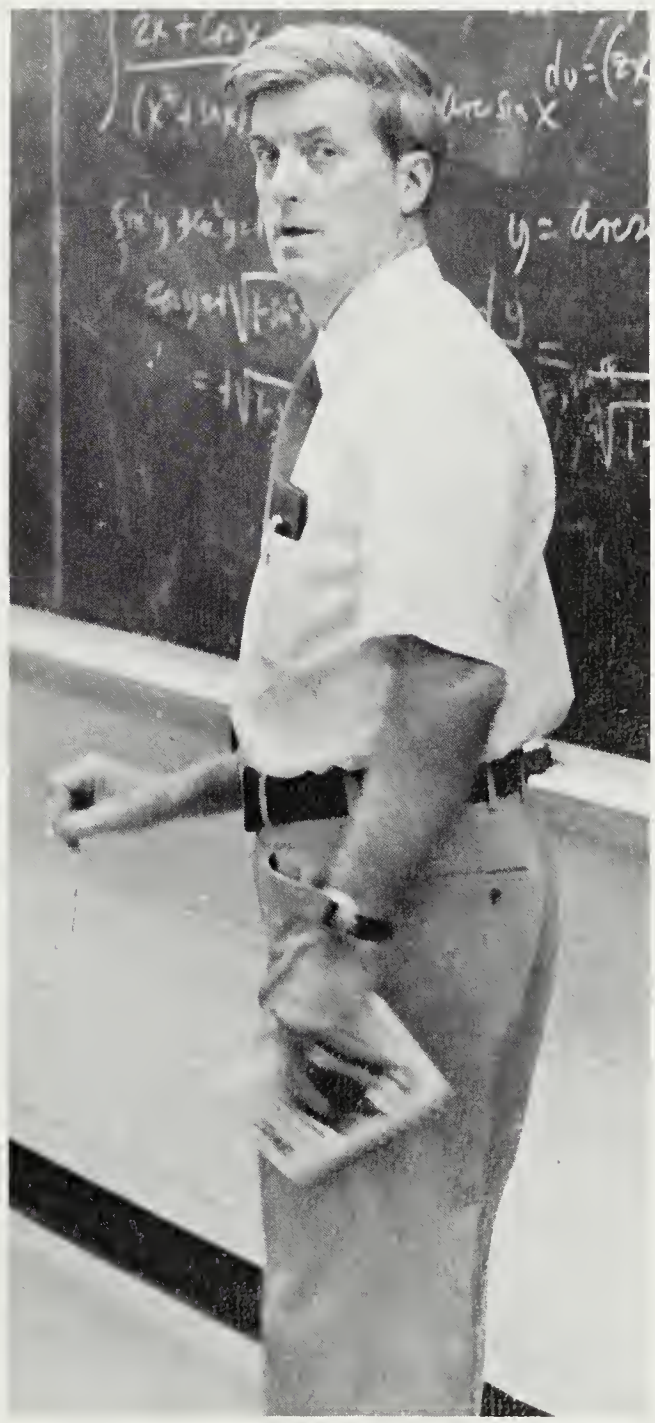
Math Minds Master Their Domains (and Ranges)



Extolling the fine quality of a new shipment of men's suits, Mr Erich Downing moonlights at Thalhimer's at Coliseum Mall.



Pondering a student's unique logic, Miss Zelma Lockley questions the feasibility of his method of reasoning out a word problem.



"Take it to B-9." Momentarily distracted from his calculus explanation, Mr. Robert Cronau corrects a case of mistaken room numbers.

Kecoughtan's Math Department had a steady foundation which led to a sturdy staircase of four course levels. The basis of this staircase was the high interest level which contained the basic foundations for mathematics. Stepping from this floor, a student climbed into classes dealing with measurement, ownership of property, taxes and consumer math. The second floor led to general mathematics which encompassed different phases of Algebra and Fundamental Geometry. College preparatory classes comprised of Trigonometry, Algebra and Analytic Geometry rounded out the third floor. Looming at the top floor was the Honors Program. Able students were offered the opportunity to tackle Honors or Computer Algebra, Math Analysis or Calculus.

Each level of the staircase spanned the entire year. Students could advance to a higher step after successful completion of their specific assigned level. Nevertheless, each level offered a challenge and specific difficulty factor for all students.



"I'm glad we collected all that money!" Dickie Morrow and Greg McCants smile in approval of a break from their study — in the form of a party awarded to their trig class for contributing the most to the SCA Christmas Fund.

"Is this your typical geometry class?" Students occupy themselves by drawing, staring, and even following along as the day's lesson is explained to them.

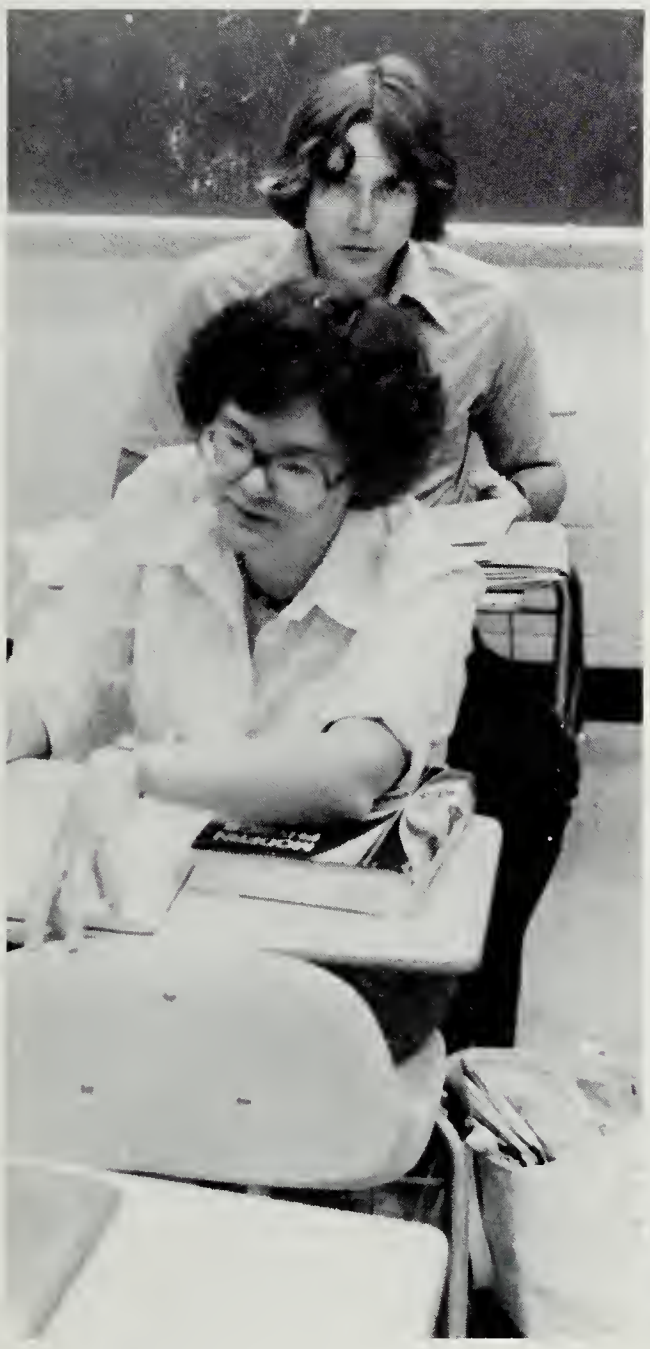




Eyeing the terminals intensely, Brian Devine and Ricky Routten type out an assignment for their Computer math class.

Stepping into Higher Planes

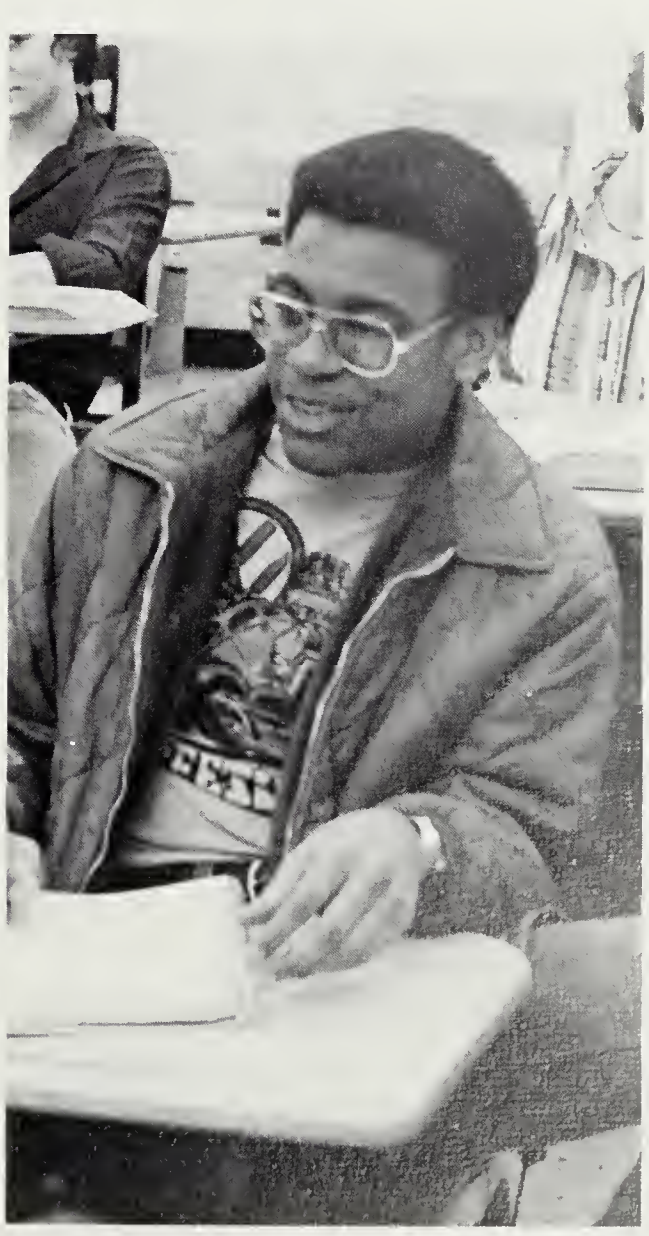
"Math in the spring is BORING!" Claudia Tongret tries her hardest to study while Ted Hale victimized by senioritis, stares blankly into space.



Finding it difficult to keep her eyes open, April Reeves waits for the bell to ring.



A smile of satisfaction crowds the face of Jarena Brown after completing an unusually tricky math problem.



Vocabulary lists, foreign cultures, conjugated verbs. These composed the life of a foreign language teacher, or so it would seem to the unobservant eye. Much more than all this, the lives of the foreign language teachers were filled with activities which may or may not have correlated with the subjects they taught.

Her sponsorship of the German Club and Student Exchange Services provided foreign language head, Mrs. Judith Williamson, with the opportunity to enjoy the company of young people. Aside from her work with students, Mrs. Williamson spent her spare time sewing, singing, and canning summer vegetables. The drawing-up of lesson plans and working with students who were sometimes less than motivated were the major problems encountered by the German teacher in her daily life.

Spanish flourished in the classes taught by Mrs. Carolyn Ancarrow. She made the learning of Spanish culture easy through relating her personal experiences in Spain to her students. When not teaching or working with the Spanish Club, Mrs. Ancarrow was transformed into a skier, tennis player and bridge champion.

Sponsorship of the French Honor Society kept Miss Tyla Matteson busy between teaching her French and Spanish students the fundamentals of a foreign language. Once escaping the halls of school, she enjoyed nature and the outdoors in the way of hiking, biking, and skiing.

Like many other teachers, Mrs. Lynn Grandle encountered the ambiguities of teaching — a feeling of occasional frustration as well as a devotion to her job. Obviously, the frustration was slight, as Mrs. Grandle enjoyed sponsoring the French Club. Aside from teaching French and German, Mrs. Grandle was working on certification in Russian and hoped to add that class to the curriculum in two years. On her own time, she relaxed in the way of reading, gardening, hooking rugs, and traveling. On a more unusual note, Mrs. Grandle even attended a brick-laying class.

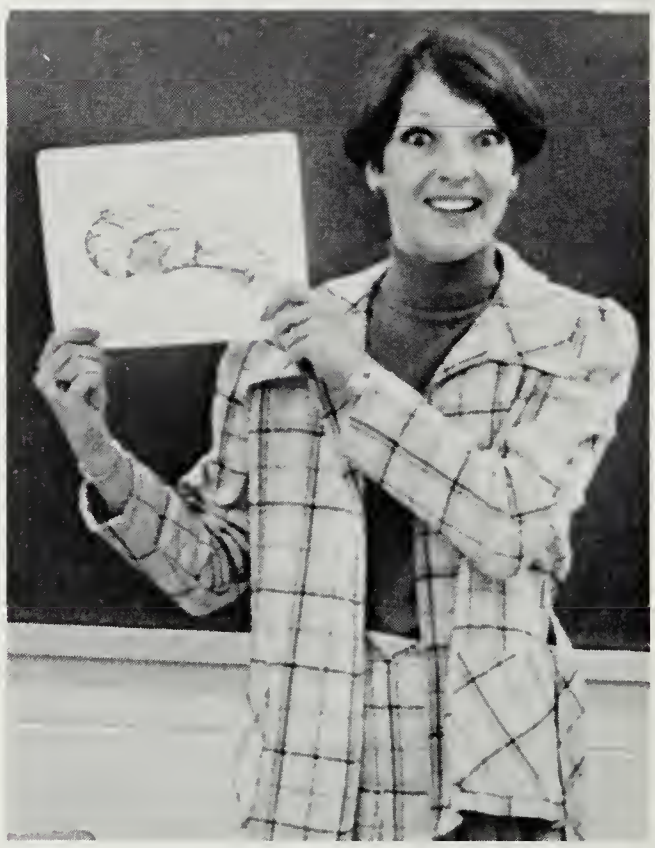
Latin teacher, Miss Mary Ball found her interests not restricted to her classes and her sponsorship of the Latin Club and Honor Society. Her spare time was filled with stamp collecting, reading, and playing the guitar, as well as membership in the National Guard.



Marking class participation grades, Mrs. Carolyn Ancarrow helps her second year Spanish class conjugate verbs.



Explaining the beauty of Rome, Miss Mary Ball shows her Latin class pictures of famous ruins.



Eagerly awaiting second lunch, Mrs. Lyn Grandle displays one of her favorite foods, croissants, to her French class.





There's More to Life than Language

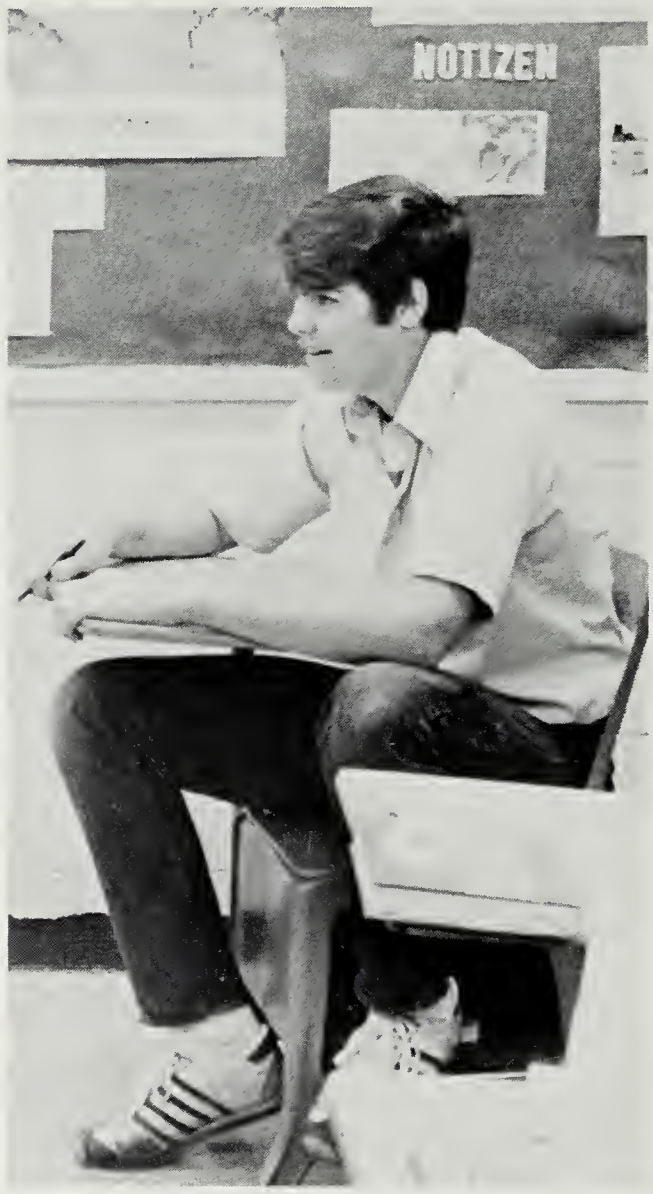
Drilling students on new nouns, Mrs. Judith Williamson watches front "rowers" pronunciation.

Amused, Miss Tyla Matteson shows a surprised David Gordon his French Honor Society certificate.

The Language Experiment



Trying to persuade a reflective Paige McKinley into a dancing career, D. J. Bickert describes the benefits of flamenco dancing.



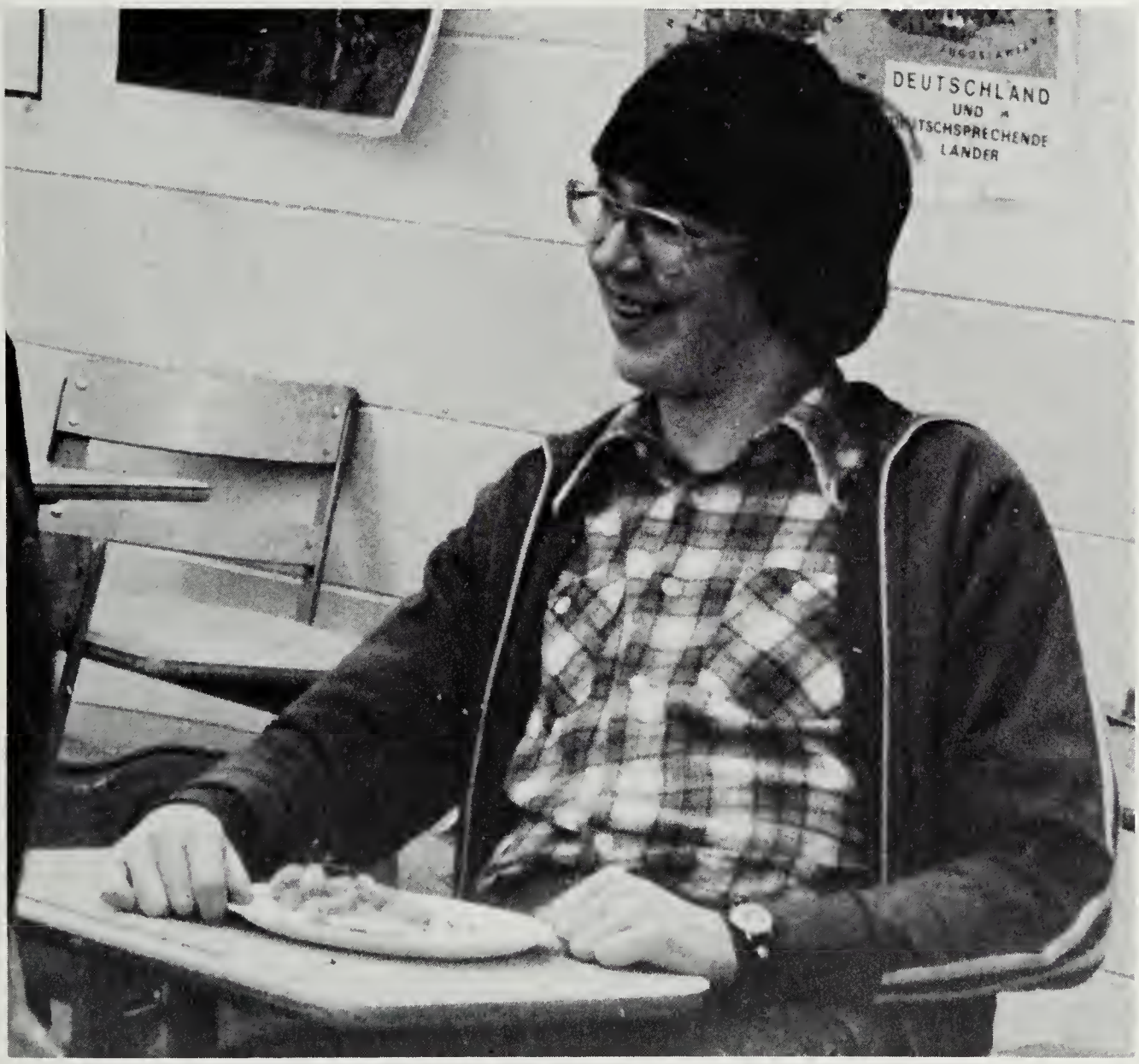
"If you come near me, I'll annihilate you!" Eric Claxton sits with weapons in hand ready to pounce upon his prey during German class, while his teacher hopes he'll pounce upon his assignment.



Cramming for a daily Spanish quiz, Kathy Cash quietly recites vocabulary.



". . . But, I've had to do it every time . . . Hardly, it's your turn to flip the page . . . " Firm at their respective battle stations, Joanna Walberg and James Hicks refuse to turn a **Paris Match** page during French class.



Am I supposed to eat this? In disbelief, Robert Alcott, first year Latin student, considers the absurdity of finding authentic Roman food anywhere in the United States.

"Welcome, folks, to the Kecoughtan Foreign Language Laboratories, where tomorrow's translators and foreign diplomats are trained today. On your left, you can see the Spanish Division, where a maximum of five years of Spanish are offered. Included in the Spanish curriculum are elective courses such as "Customs of Youth" and "Travels and Emergencies" which deal with different facets of Spanish life.

The French and German lab sections are just down the hall. Five years of French and four of German are offered for budding interpreters. The added bonus offered by these two divisons are banquets and hosting foreign students.

Finally, on your right, you can see the Latin Division, where three years are offered. We believe that our Latin Program is an asset to our curriculum since it provides a strong background for the romance languages.

Now that you have some idea of what goes on at the laboratories, I am sure you will agree that Kecoughtan has much to offer in top-flight foreign language training."

Dawn of Science

Untold years ago, from cavernous F-hall arose a crescending roar. A glowing mist emerged and floated about the F-hall rooms. Its amorphous form turned and twisted into first physics, then chemistry, biology and finally physiology creatures. Little did these innocent creatures know they were destined to become one of the finest high school science staffs in the city of Hampton.

Out of the radiant mist, a meter stick descended and tapped the first creature squarely on the head. Shattering the silence, a voice boomed,

"You are a former army officer of the Army Corps of Engineers and you are hereby christened Colonel Roscoe Barber. In case any curious students ask, you are a graduate of West Point. You are an avid golfer."

Colonel Barber nodded his head and the meter stick moved to its next subject.

It descended on a pretty brown haired creature and the vioce boomed again.

"Born and raised in Hampton, you will be known as Mrs. Debra Mortimer. You have obtained a Bachelor's Degree from Longwood College and a Master's Degree from Old Dominion University. You like to listen to music by Judy Collins, cultivate plants, home-can fruits and vegetables and sew. You are a terrific Keyette sponsor and you want your chemistry students to fit into a scientific world; to be capable of watching or reading about scientific matters with a comprehension of the subject. Is this understood?"

Mrs. Mortimer nodded her head, and the meter stick proceeded to its next subject.

Finally, it touched the last creature on the head, and the vioce spoke,

"You are a graduate of Delaware State College with a Bachlor's Degree and a Master's Degree from Hampton Institute, and you are hereby christened Mrs. Virginia Hawkins. Your hobbies include sewing and crocheting and you enjoy watching football and basketball. Convinced that everyone is capable of doing something, you encourage your students to take pride in their work by displaying it on the walls of your room under the title of Masterpieces. Do you understand what I have said?"

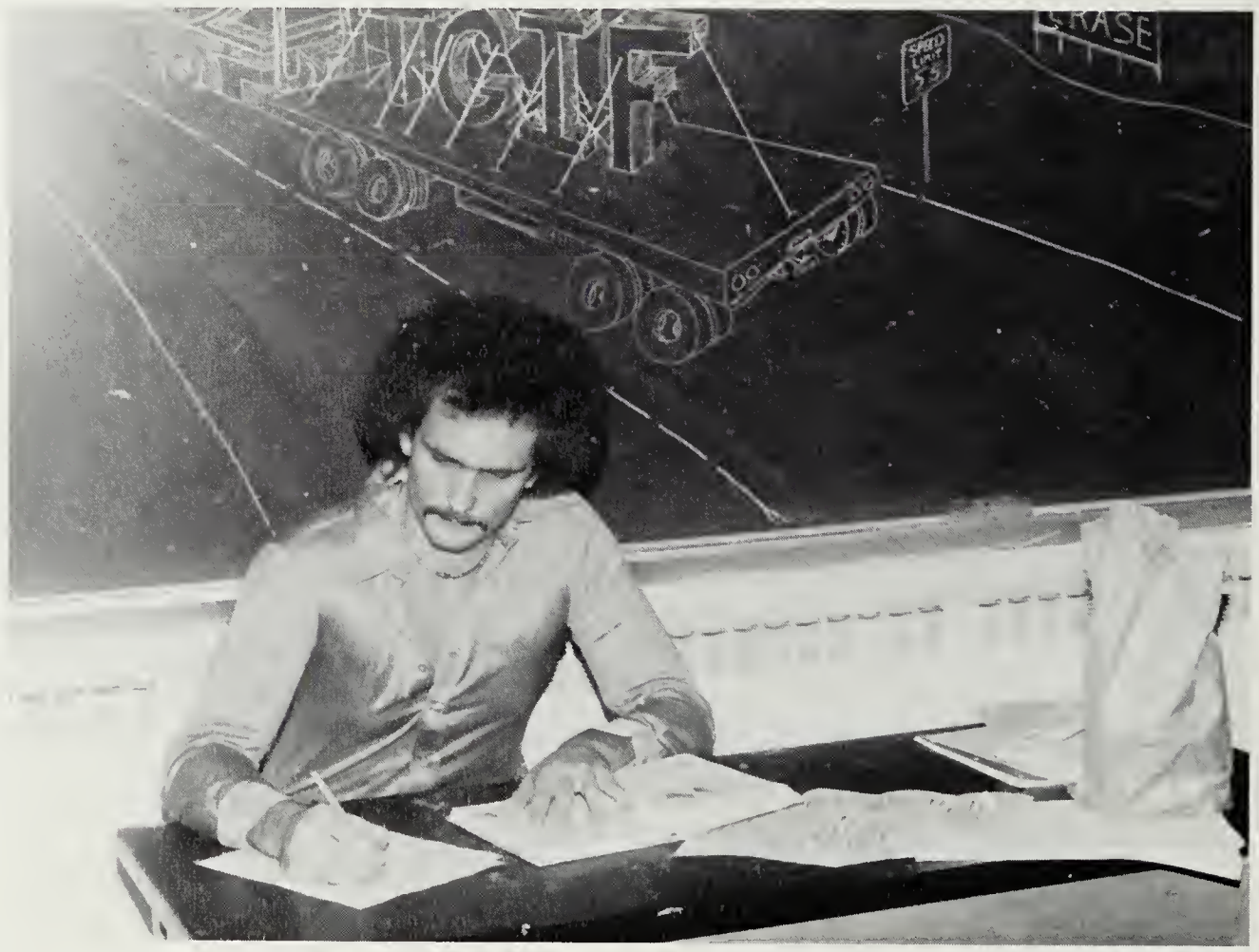
The creature meekly nodded her head, and the meter stick withdrew into the mist.

The cloud hovered over the group of teachers and for the final time the voice boomed,

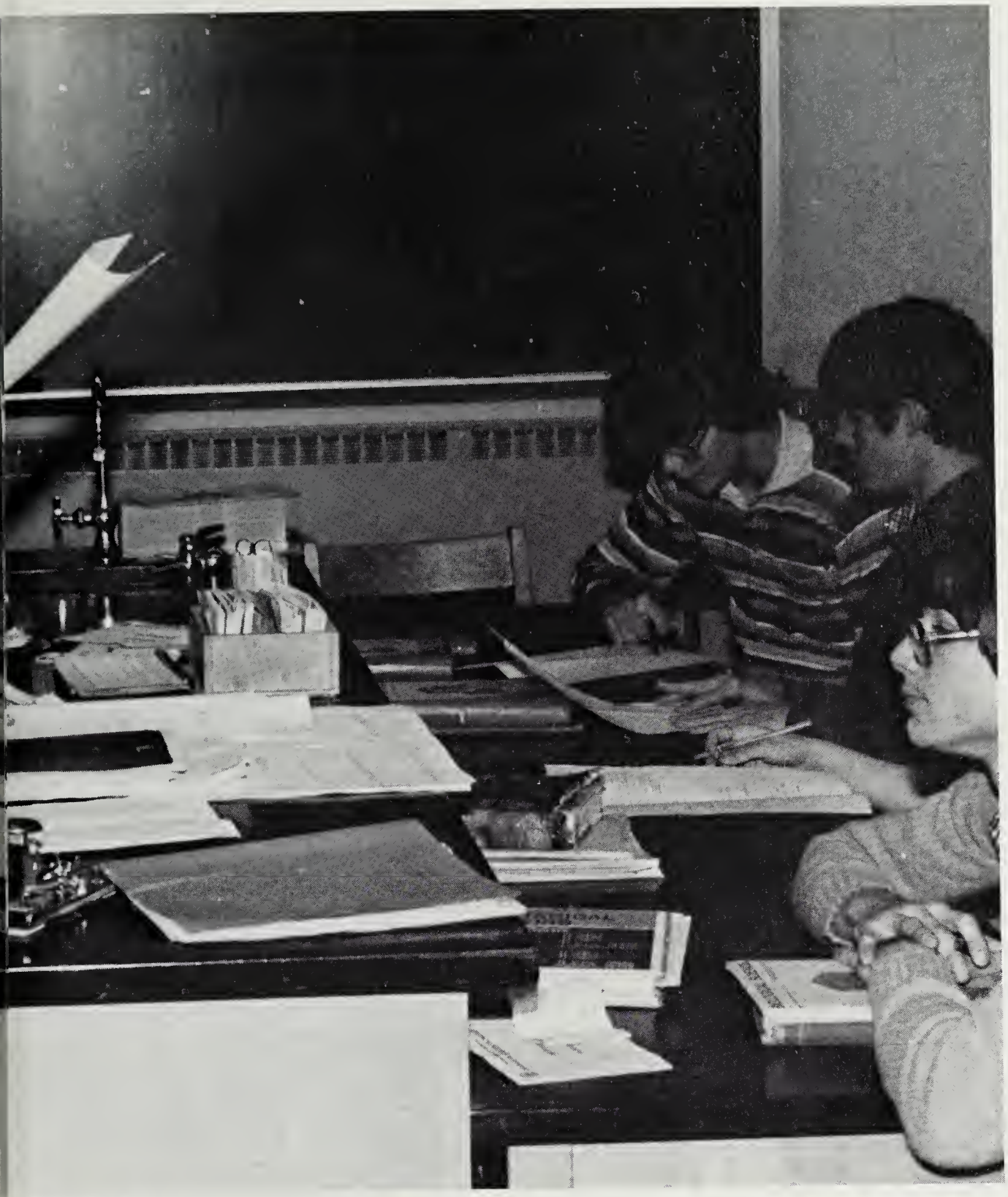
"Mrs. Mortimer, you are the head of the science staff. You and the others are to do your very best, for someday I shall return to judge your work."

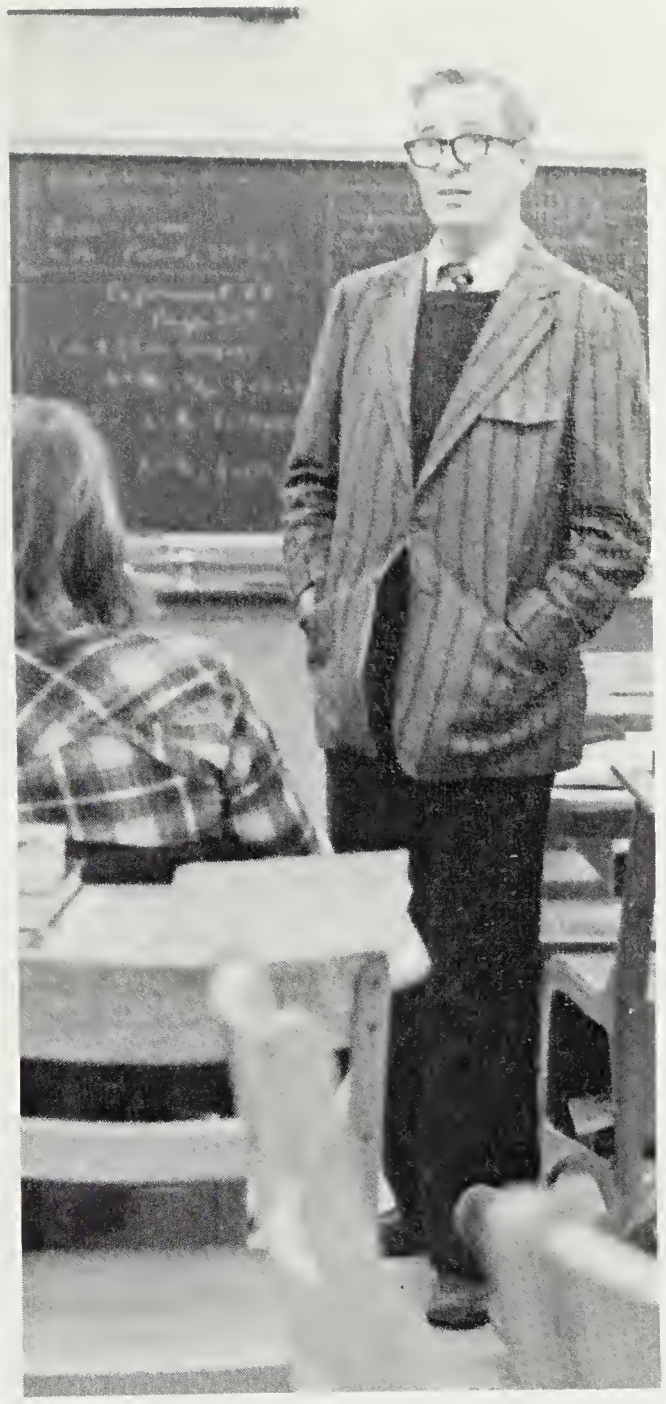
With these words, the mist disappeared and thus the Kecoughtan Science Department was born.





Displaying his artistic talent on the blackboard, Mr. Jerry Castle prepares the lesson for his Introductory Physics class.





Perplexed by a student's question, Mr. Roscoe Barber attempts to explain the co-efficient of linear expansion.

Confused about a student's paper, Mrs. Anne Tucker asks, "What is glycero! octadecanoate?"



Relaxing from the rigors of biology, Mr. Leonard Thomas takes a much needed "Mr. Pibb" break.

Calories To Chameleons

Trying to decipher one's schedule was no longer the challenge it used to be. Exotic course titles, such as "Solutions and Equilibriums" and "Electricity and Magnetism," were abandoned for more simple forms—"Chemistry B" and "Physics A." But whatever the title, all classes fit into one of the four categories—Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Physiology.

A slightly decreased enrollment found the life science instructors favorably unfolding the miracles of life before their students as they studied and performed experiments dealing wirh anything from plant respiration to the "infamous chameleon lab."

Physiology students carried biological studies one step further, exploring the structure and life functions from the frog to the human body. Films, speakers and field trips rounded out the course.

Chemistry students relished the chance to play "mad scientist" during labs. Experiments found students making hydrogen and extracting silver amid the confusion of shattering test tubes and "unbreakable" beakers.

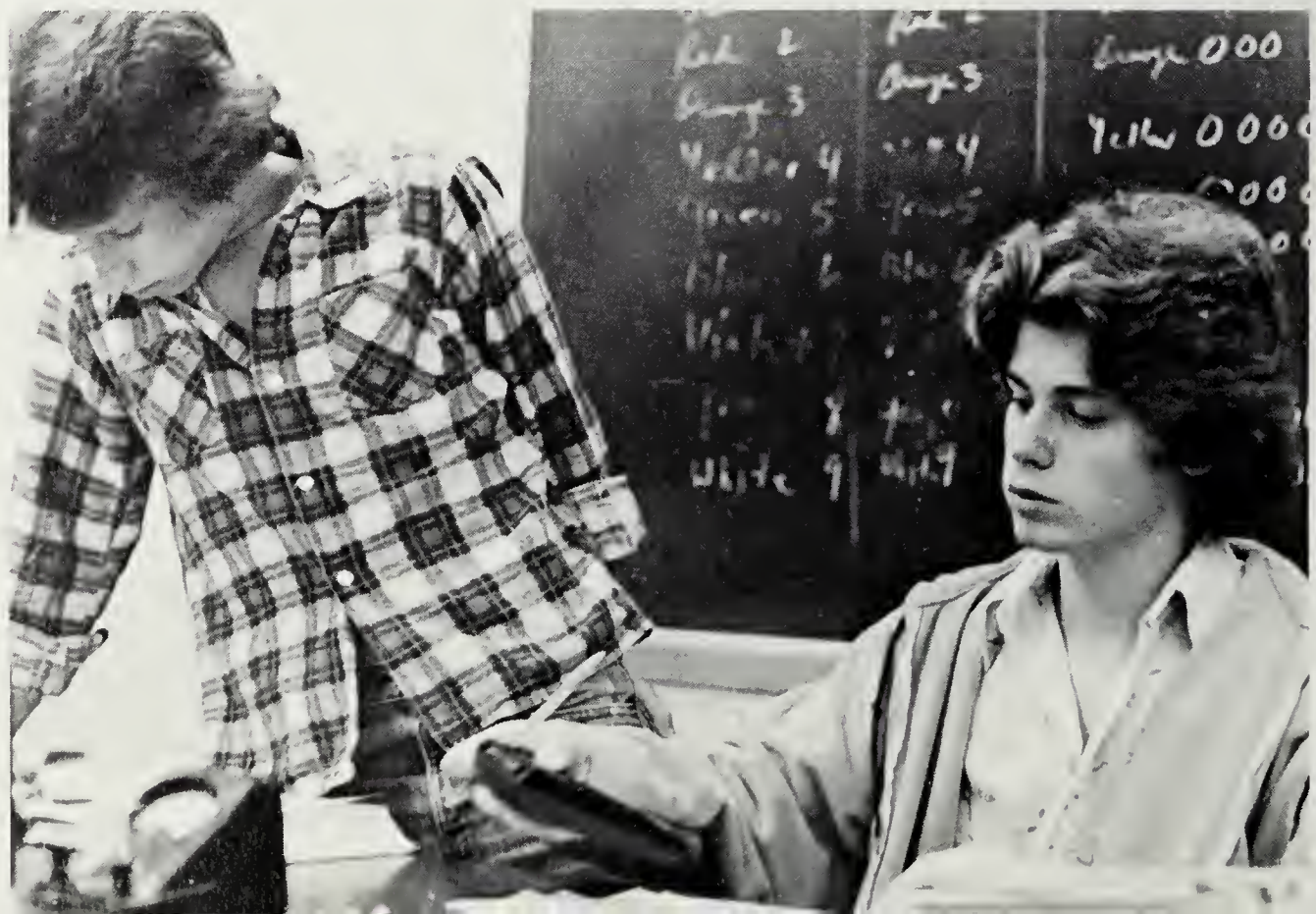
Physics students tackled all types of mathematical problems ranging from momentum to electricity. As a supplement to the abundant problem solving, the course explored the nature of motion and gravity, magnetism and electricity, sound and light, and the power of the atom.

The new semester system aided the welfare of the Science Department as it simplified course titles, reduced the incidence of "musical classrooms" and achieved the purpose intended: to provide an interesting, educational forum of science instruction to the students of Kecoughtan High School.



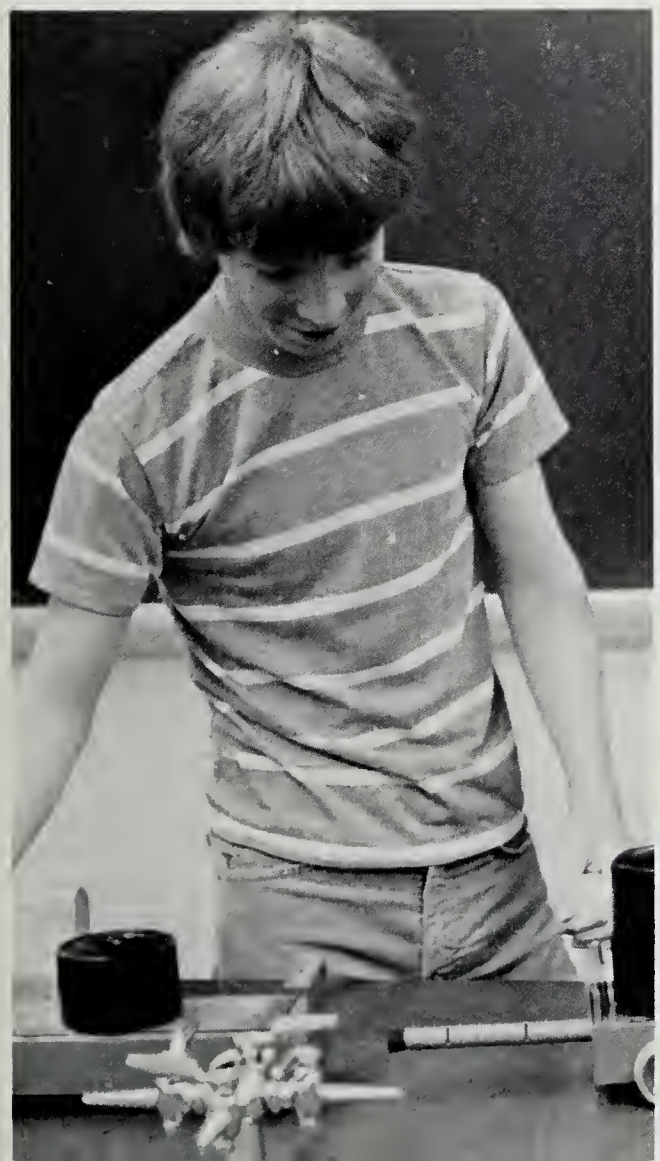
"I think I'm going to be sick," senior Ellen Turner abandons her stoic lab partner, John Tucker, who continues dissecting.

Reaching for his faithful TI30, Rob Bickerstaff calculates resistivity while lab partner, Richard Gruver, searches for a necessary co-efficient in his physics textbook.



Surgeon and ace physiology student, Margaret Sobieszczanski makes a delicate laboratory incision as her partner, Claudia Nemeth, assists.

"How does F=ma apply to this?" wonders senior David Monroe as he brushes up on his lab techniques before performing a motion experiment.



As junior Bill Wilson consults his lab manual, partner Cindy Whited records the mass of extracted silver on her chemistry lab data sheet.



SPARE TIME SPENDERS



Sharing a quiet moment, Mrs. Polly Butler and her daughter enjoy the happy conclusion of the story.

Reviewing the course requirements, Mr. Eugene Moser informs students of what he expects from his class.





Determined that her students succeed in doing well on the test, Miss Jacqueline Turner reviews the vocabulary with her class.

"Spare time!!! What spare time?" Extra time seemed to be rare among the faculty in the English department. Although most teachers found pleasurable reading a worthwhile way to spend time, each member of the department found moments to pursue unique activities.

Finding time more plentiful by allowing students to teach their classmates, Mrs. Alease Gant became involved in the National Education Association. A second director of District Seventeen, Mrs. Gant journeyed frequently to Richmond for meetings concerning teachers' rights.

"Actually I teach six days a week," commented Mrs. Shirley Wingfield, while explaining that her church Sunday school class was an important aspect in her life. Mrs. Wingfield also enjoyed sailing with her family and gardening at home.

Whose MGB was that in the teachers' parking lot? Mr. Eugene Moser, dialects teacher and Kecoughtan's resident sports car enthusiast, not only parked his MGB in the lot, but he raced his car on weekends at the peninsula race tracks. Although he never drank on the job, Mr. Moser found time to be a member of Les Amis du Vin, a wine tasting club.

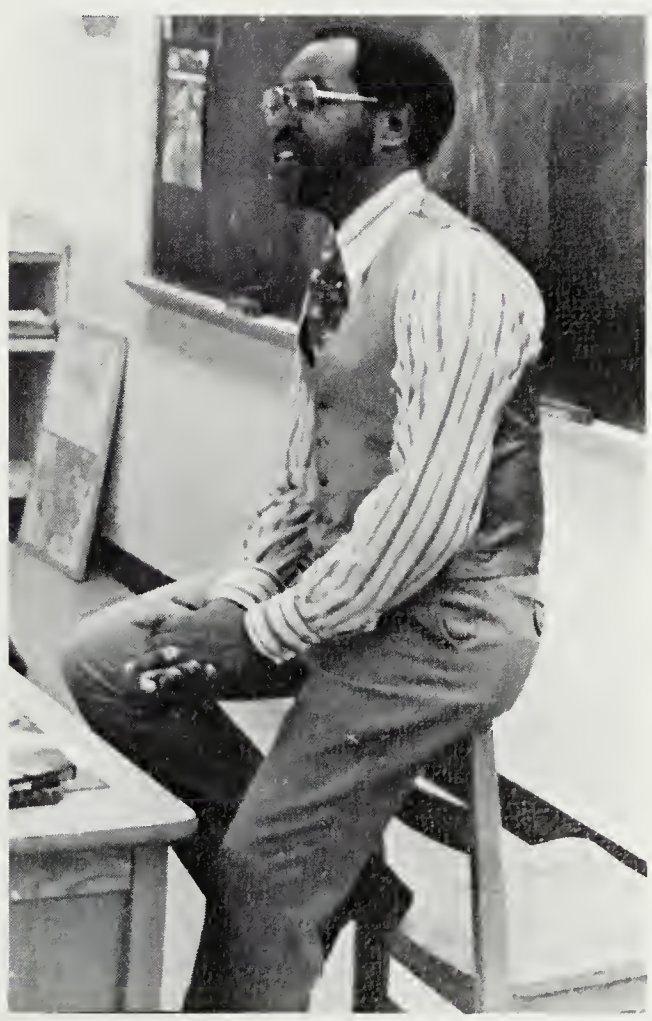
Seamstress Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins found her extra time spent caring for her young children, as did Mrs. Polly Butler. Oil painting was a hobby that Mrs. Butler pursued to further enhance her interest in art.

Other teachers concentrated their time toward school activities. Mrs. Betty Bragg and Mrs. Sophia Romano sponsored the **Torch** and **Tomahawk,** respectively.

Although they claimed to have no spare time, Kecoughtan's English teachers seemed to find time to participate in all of their extra-curricular activities and interests.



"It doesn't matter how I spelled it on the board, the word embarrass has two s's." While listening to a student's complaints, Mrs. Alease Gant corrects the test paper.



Capturing his class's attention, Mr. Garland Wesson presents a new aspect of William Faulkner's *As I Lay Dying.*

There was no getting around English. Regardless of grade level, interests, or career choice, students were continually haunted by the four English credits necessary to graduate. Despite this harrowing fact, Warriors discovered English was interesting — even enjoyable.

Consisting of dozens of different nine-week mini-courses, the English curriculum appealed to every individual taste. The program was divided into four groups: language, literature, composition, and an enrichment section. While enrolled in language courses, students learned the fine art of public speaking or the workings of a better vocabulary through "Vocabulary Building" or "Word Power." Composition courses ranged from the innovative "Creative Writing" to the practical "Composition for College." Students submerged themselves, studying the works of Dickens, Milton, or Hemingway; and various periods of literature such as the Jazz Age. Courses such as "Make Believe" and "Speed Reading" were included in the enrichment category.

Even with the variety of courses offered, students encountered great difficulties in receiving the courses requested. Only a modicum of courses were offered, resulting in hundreds of Warriors having to make last minute schedule changes, often settling for their fourth or fifth choice.

Regardless of computer foul-ups and schedule changes, students found English as the most diverse and interesting class available.



Sporting unusual hats, Iris Mann and Mark Biondolillo react with expressions of amusement and disbelief to an assignment in "Creative Writing."

"Merry Christmas!" Mr. Garland Wesson presents a candy cane to a grinning Bobby Hughes.



Is This Really Your Choice?



Slowly and deliberately, Mrs. Kathy Boucher evaluates a paper as Mike Maratellos impatiently waits his turn.

"What's the number of that book?" asks Mrs. Evelyn Oliver as she collects texts from her students.





"O.K. Here's how your grades stand." Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins points out averages to disbelieving students.

History-Makers In the News



"No, Rick, this is the correct answer!" History teacher, Mrs. Norma Seals, attempts to enlighten a confused Ricky Welsh.

FLASH!! The after school activities of the Social Studies teachers attracted attention from other Warriors.

A key figure in community affairs, Mrs. Sara Alligood vigorously supported local politics. Mr. Solomon Wesley found time to serve on the Building Advisory Committee. Also, a Baptist minister, he was constantly involved with people. Famed for her endurance required for a Masters Degree, Miss Emma Flood attended night classes several nights a week. In addition to his world history classes, Mr. Jim Hathaway could be found coaching the varsity basketball team or working in his vegetable garden. A notable collector of antiques, Mrs. Wanda Blelloch also enjoyed her needle point classes.

Exceptional indeed, these industrious teachers excelled in broadening their students' education, while finding the time to pursue their diverse interests.



Thinking about the pile of ungraded papers, Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth keeps up with current events by reading **Time** magazine.



A happy Mrs. Wanda Blelloch passes back exceptionally good test papers to her anxious students.

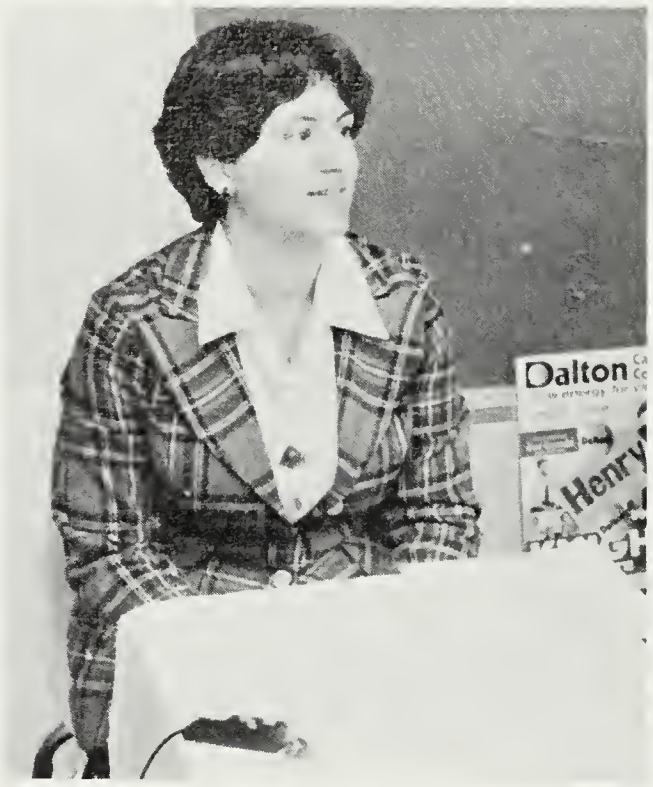
Explaining an important amendment to the Constitution, Mrs. Sara Alligood prepares Darrell Lawrence for an upcoming quiz.





Finding a careless mistake on the rough draft of her term paper, Tammy Harper shares a light moment with Miss Emma Flood.

History Hysterics



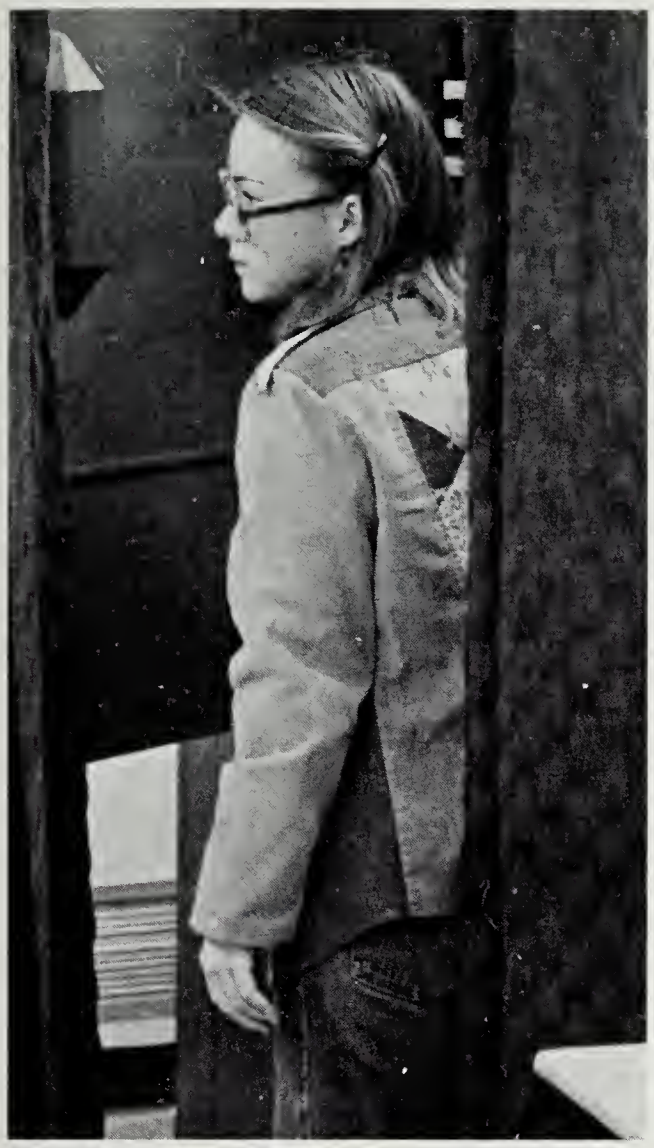
"Good evening, this is Babba-wawa reporting to you live from the Kiva." Babba-wawa alias Tea Romano presents a news documentary of the 19th century Virginia leaders for her group government project.



"You call this a research paper?!" An amused Mrs. Wanda Blelloch scans a rough draft of a research paper and finds it lacking a bibliography and the necessary footnotes.

Pointing out the position for the jurors' box, Mr. Bill Cawley instructs Rudi Mizusawa and Kim Smith on the fundamentals for the state-wide elections.







Catching up on the political issues, government students give their attention to one of the candidates for the state-wide elections.

Reluctantly entering the voting booth, senior Judith Bluhm prepares to cast her vote in a mock election.

"I don't remember saying this was an open-book-test." Making the rounds before a test, Mrs. Normal Seals interrupts Bill Wilson's last minute cramming.



Pathetic groans and moans emanated from the obscure depths of corridor B-territory of the Social Studies Department. Distressed students frantically attempted to escape the dictates of government and history, but to no avail. It was common knowledge that three units of social studies were required to graduate, but why, wailed students, were inhumane methods of torture such as essay tests and research papers employed??

Catering to a variety of student needs and interests, these "inhumane" courses were offered in four different academic levels. Tenth-graders could study "Western Civilizations" or "China and the U.S.S.R.", while juniors and seniors were offered the "luxury" of struggling with U.S. History and Government. Juniors were able to choose from survey courses covering basic American history for the first semester; second semester they were placed in more specific course such as "Amherst" and "Internationalism." With state-wide elections taking place, seniors were offered the opportunity not only to learn about government, but to experience it for themselves, either through campaigning for specific candidates or actually voting. The courses offered to seniors ranged from "Practical Politics" to "Communism."

Although social studies courses often proved to be trials to students, in many ways the hard work was worth it. Whether students gained personal reward in the form of knowledge or merely a credit for graduation, the Social Studies Department proved to be a valuable part of student life.

The Finest In Arts

Whirlwinds of activity and creativity descended on the Fine Arts Department and prevailed continuously. The chorus, band, and art classes reflected leadership and individual talent. Choral director, Mrs. Lucille Sutterer, led her students in A'capella and girls' and boys' chorus through difficult musical scores and to fine performances in school concerts and the All-City concert at the Hampton Coliseum. Music appreciation class, also taught by Mrs. Sutterer, exposed students to various composers and styles of music.

Taught by Mr. Fred Pendergraft, the band greeted Warrior fans at pep rallies and all home football games. Mr. Raymond Pancarowicz, a member of the Norfolk Symphony and director of the Hampton Schools string program, directed the KHS band at winter and spring school concerts.

The Art Department, organized by Mrs. Cheryl Carter and Mrs. Jean Harrell, offered courses in figure drawing, art history and career possibilities in the artistic field. Future Picassos studied various aspects of drawing such as elements and principles, values of color, and basic line construction. With sleeves rolled-up and hands deep in clay, talented students in the ceramic courses fashioned artifacts. The work of the students reflected the skill of both teachers who exhibited their own work in local art shows and sponsored the area-wide Kecoughtan Art Club.

The art classes, the chorus and the band were a montage of talent, hard work, and dedication.



Striking a pose not unlike a field general, band director Fred Pendergraft gazes out sternly.



"The trick is not to lose a finger!" Mrs. Cheryl Carter jokes with Jeanette Parker as she tests the sharpness of the paper cutter.



Attempting to explain his interpretation of a subject, David Bromley disagrees with Mrs. Cheryl Carter's artistic evaluation of his drawing.



Exhibiting some of her own artistic technique, Mrs. Jean Harrell shows her students how to blend colors for a more realistic picture.

Practice in the Practical Arts Classes made perfect. Students of Distributive Education and Home Economics classes focused on the basic fundamentals which are essential to successful everyday living.

Distributive Education emphasized the necessity of successfully working with people. In addition, knowledge of business opportunities and development of skills for the business world were highlighted. Fashion Merchandising was one of the most popular courses.

The Home Economics Department, with its theme "Will the Real Me Stand" maintained high student interest, including males. Wholehearted attempts were made to aid students in adjusting to adult life which encompassed family planning, child development and consumer education. Each class elected officers and allowed students to select their own specialized program. Rounding out the semester courses were visiting specialist speakers and field trips.

The students enrolled in the Practical Arts Program were essentially taught to be practical by means of practice. And, it would seem, with the constant turn-out of competent students, the system was effective.



An expert at her job, Debbie Updike attempts to sell sunglasses to a prospective customer.



Comfortably seated among her friends, Kim Williams takes the opportunity for thoughtful reflection.

Practical Makes Perfect



During a restful moment, Mrs. Virginia Johnson holds an amiable discussion with two students concerning the D.E.'s "Santa Workshop."



Unable to suppress a smile of confidence, Wesley Witten rings up a customer's bill.



Celebrating a successful year, Home Ec students enjoy tasty refreshments.



"**Now students,** this is the story of the man who typed with his toes."Mrs. Judy McPherson relates a bit of humor to her students, allowing them time to relax their aching fingers.

Concentrating on speed and accuracy, Eileen Lawson skillfully masters a typing exercise.



Bogged Down By Business





Taking time out from her typing classes, Mrs. Peggy Becouvarakis recalls an amusing event that happened in one of her classes.

Always ready to help a student, Mrs. Nancy Shrout assists Mary Lambert as she corrects an error on her paper.

Trying to emphasize a correct point, Sherri Reeves reads aloud from a business manual, as two conscientious classmates listen.



"Get ready . . . type! Use the correct fingers! Look up!" Such desperate commands were repeated and repeated as dedicated business instructors aided students in the development of helpful occupational and communicative skills.

Business teachers sought relief from the din of typewriters through the pursuit of individual interests and hobbies. Unselfishly lending a helping hand, Mrs. Nancy Shrout typed yearbook copy and statistics. Her carefree moments were occupied with relaxing sailing excursions and needlepoint. Caring for her young son was a favorite pastime of Mrs. Judy McPherson. She found further pleasure in challenging games of bridge. Constant travel accompanied Mrs. Joan South's demanding position as NEA Director of Virginia and spare time often seemed a forgotten luxury. During a rare moment of idleness, she indulged in needlepoint or escaped for a day of sailing.

Business Booms

Tired of writer's cramp? Discard your obsolete pens and pencils and break into the modern age of computers, electric typewriters and adding machines. Equipped with the latest office machines, Business Education classes provided simulated offices for students to develop skills in a professional atmosphere. Geared to prepare students for work following graduation, the business curriculum included typing, shorthand, stenography, and bookkeeping courses, extensive enough for a vocational career.

Under the skillful instruction of Mrs. Nancy Shrout, Mrs. Judy McPherson, and Mrs. Joan South, students worked in individual secretarial stations, obtaining proficiency in Clerk Typist I and II, Steno I and II, and Personal Typing. Mrs. Joyce Mitchell placed students in jobs from the Cooperative Office Education classes. Headed by Mr. Ira Warner, who also taught Bookkeeping, the Business Department turned in its pens and pencils and jumped into the ever-expanding world of machines.



Finding it difficult to break old habits, Sandra Dunnigan futilely attempts to push a non-existent carriage return.

Randy Wilson's poker-face expression offers no clues to Mrs. Joan South's comments concerning his progress report.



Deep concentration settles upon Angela Williams as she completes her exercise in Personal Typing.



"You just can't trust an electric typewriter!" Bonnie Hefner shows disbelief in her latest typing error.



Trying to save paper as well as his grade, Tom Raines furtively erases a mistake.

Student Drivers Shift Into 16th Year

One half of a point? Is that all I have? Why, I ran through just five red lights and knocked down only four cones. Gosh, I'm improving!"

No, these weren't the fundamentals of driving, just the mistakes of beginners. Driver Education was the place where the nervous but tenacious amateur was converted into an experienced driver.

Becoming a semester course, the driving class included the basic principals of driving as well as practical application. Preceding actual practice on the road, students were initiated into driving by using the simulator, a teaching aid that duplicated driving conditions.

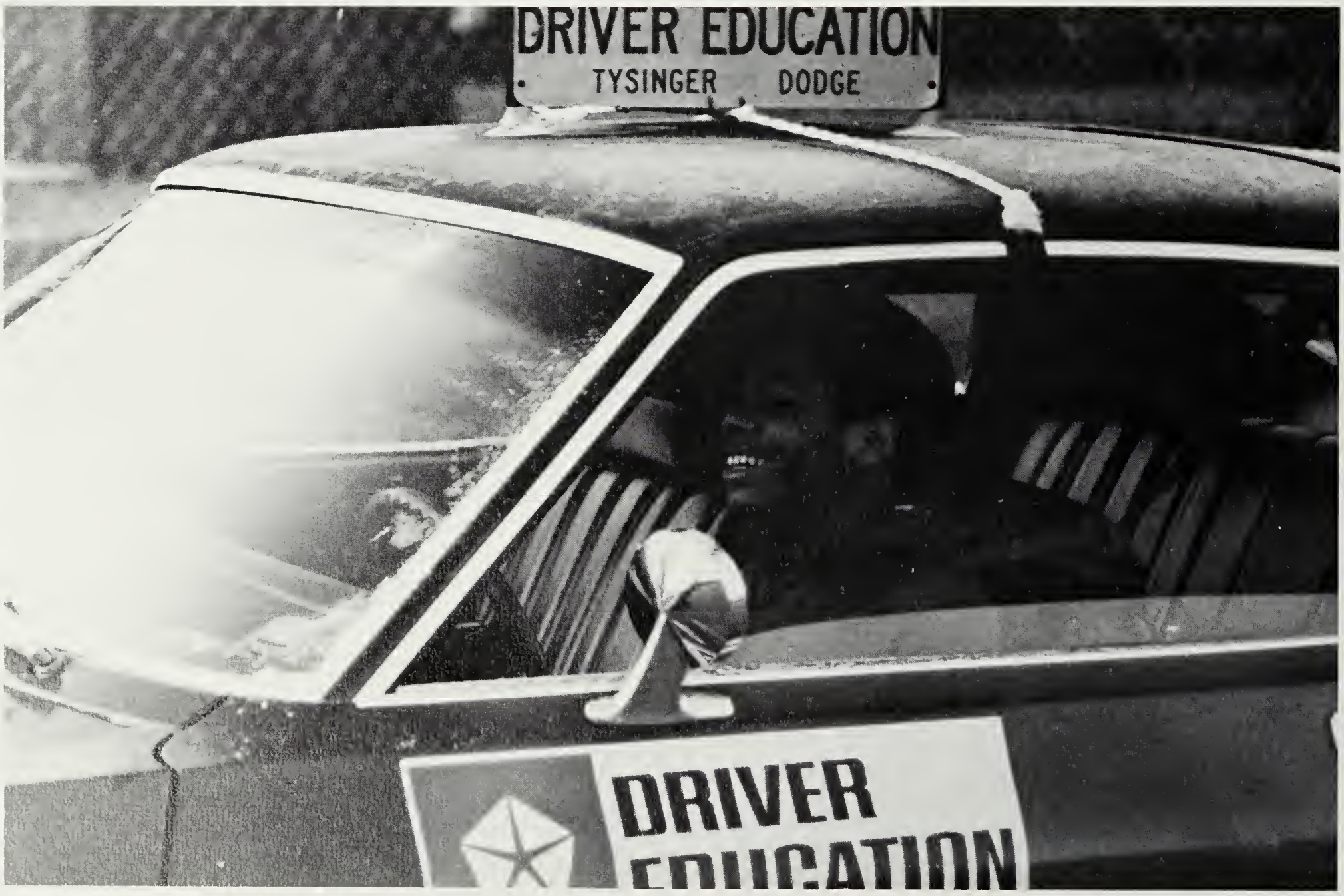
In classroom Driver Education, students were taught about insurance, maintenance, and other tips on how to keep cars in excellent running condition. On the range, students were shown technicalities such as three point turns, T-turns, and the difficult parallel parking.

After passing the course and reaching the magic age of sixteen, students rushed to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to obtain the coveted license!



"Sorry, but you must be sixteen years of age and a couple of inches taller to take Driver Education," explains Mr. Samuel Epps to an interested furry friend.

To sophomore Patrick Holt, a driver's license and a sleek car spell total happiness.





Smiling apprehensively, Mr. Joseph Beck asks for a student volunteers to "hit the road" for another day of driver training.



Closed doors reduce accidents. Mr. Sam Jones reviews pre-start procedures with new students.

CopingWith Demons & Kecoughtan Drivers

Who transformed meek two-legged students into fiery four-wheeled demons? Kecoughtan Driving Instructors, who else! Each day, these teachers chanced life and limb, changing KHS pedestrians into precise and careful drivers. Messrs. David Holtacher, Samuel Epps, Joseph Beck, and Samuel Jones were the magicians behind this metamorphosis, teaching "Behind the Wheel" and "Classroom Driver Education" on an alternate nine-week basis.

When not instructing, the staff could be found participating in sports or helping with extracurricular activities. Mr. Holtacher sailed his boat in the Hampton Roads area. Mr. Beck, also a boating enthusiast, enjoyed all sports, especially baseball. Officiating at wrestling meets, Mr. Epps saw as much action on the mats as on the road. Whether "riding the range" or indulging in hobbies, these fearless leaders provided a service the Warriors needed for their initiation into adulthood—DRIVING!

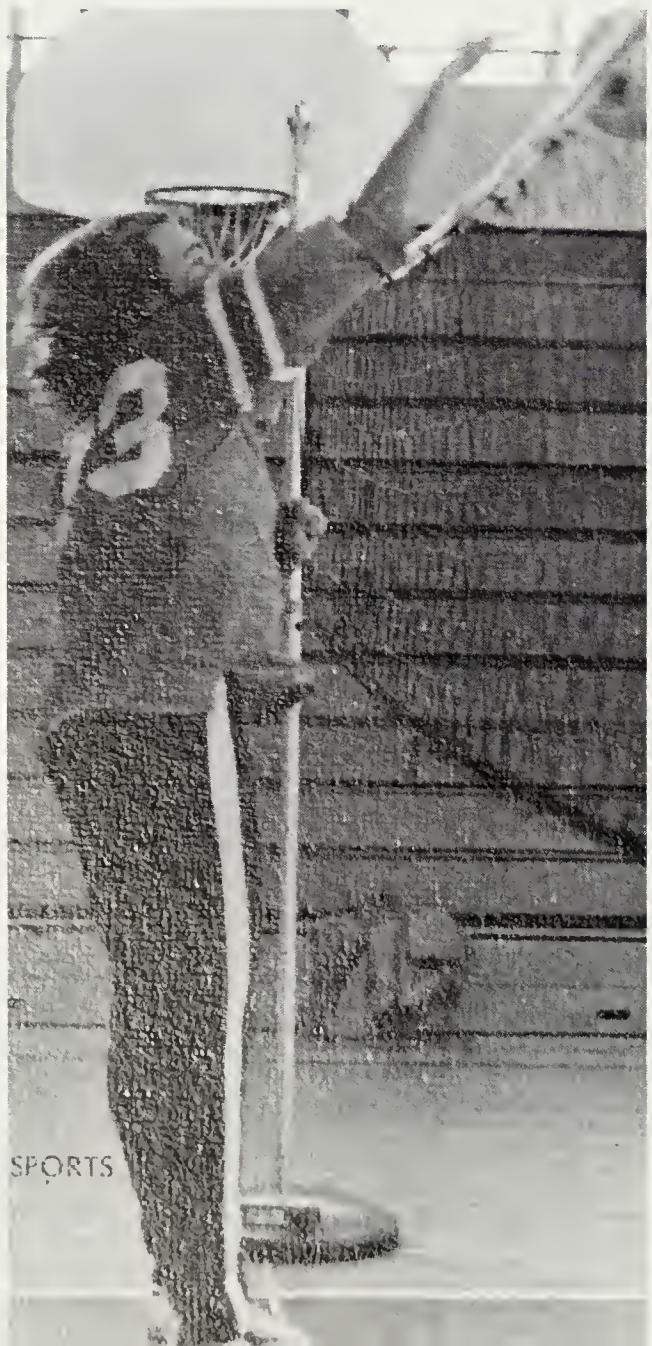
Variety is the Name of the Game

"What should I take for P.E. this quarter? I think I'll sign up for basketball. Oh darn, I've already had Flag Football, so that takes care of my team sport. Well, I'll have to choose one of the individual sports this time. Wait! I forgot. I have to take two health courses some time this year. Heck, I'll never figure this out."

Students planning their Health and P.E. courses found themselves in such a quandary; the three C's-credits, classes and course offering-seemed formidable obstacles for even the guidance counselors. Sophomores were required to choose two health courses from the four offered along with two sports. Out of the six team and twelve individual and dual sports offered, the students were required to pick one course from each group to complete their P.E. requirement. Although P.E. was mandatory for sophomores only, many juniors and seniors took P.E. either to increase their total number of credits of just to have fun.

Of the courses offered, Tennis, Bowling and Table Tennis, Archery, and Volleyball were the most popular among both males and females. Basketball, once a favorite among the Warriors, experienced a decline in student interest. Although it may have been difficult to choose which courses to take, once the decision was made, students enjoyed their selections.





Think bullseye! Concentrating on form and accuracy, Scott Harrelson dreams of scoring nine points with a perfect shot.

Showing tremendous leaping ability, Billy Maston spikes the volleyball to score.

P.E. PEOPLE

What Kecoughtan group is more active than three combined P.E. classes? The P.E. teachers!! Immersed in teaching vast numbers of offered courses, these faculty members also sponsored the Warrior athletic teams.

Keeping sports in the family, Mr. William "Buddy" Denton coached his young sons in a variety of sports, including tennis and wrestling. Coach Denton's love for baseball was evident — he coached the KHS Varsity baseball team, and spent his summer afternoons as a Hampton youth baseball advisor.

After school hours found Ms. June Tharpe taking care of her "family" — two cats and a dog. Ms. Tharpe also relaxed by practicing needlepoint and experimenting in gourmet cooking.

Because he enjoyed working with young people, Mr. Roger Watson shared his after school hours working with youths in the Hampton Recreation League.

Engrossed in their school duties and after school functions, the P.E. teachers were considered active.



Inspired by William Tell, sophomore Randy Wilson hopes to shoot an apple off the head of Mrs. Marty Wheeler during archery class.

"What do you mean — health is a disease?" Coach Brian Hebert jokes with Adrian Brandon and Mary Clements as he thumbs through the class text for the symptoms of "healthitis."

Taking advantage of a brief rest period during her hectic day, Miss Nancy Hibbard relaxes against the wall as she watches the track team execute their preliminary exercises.





Cmdr. Stronski Wants You

Beneath the uniforms, behind the medals and awards, the Kecoughtan NJROTC served as a completely unique aspect of school life. Interested students selected by Naval Science Instructor Chief Arthur Spriggs and Commander Edmund Stronski, learned the basic elements and requirements for national security and were instructed on personal obligations as American citizens for the nation's safety.

Cadets labored to fulfill the basic objectives of the NJROTC program: develop informed and responsible citizens, promote an understanding of the basic elements and requirements for national security, develop respect for constituted authority, strengthen character and self-discipline and develop career interest in the military services. Forty-percent of the cadets' time was devoted to military functions. Under an elaborate point system, cadets were expected to present top personal appearance and deportment. Sophomore cadets learned about naval customs and traditions, naval history, and seamanship. The junior cadets focused on oceanography, meteorology, and navigation. Finally, in their senior year, cadets concentrated on astronomy, relative motion, principles of sonar and radar.

NJROTC cadets also joined the drill team, color guard, or rifle team. Overall, the Kecoughtan NJROTC was a tribute to the diversity and high quality of the student body.



Daydreams of the high seas transcend the reality of the classroom. Distracted by more pleasant thoughts, cadet Linwood Collins ignores classroom activities.

In top form, the NJROTC drill team performs in the orientation assembly.





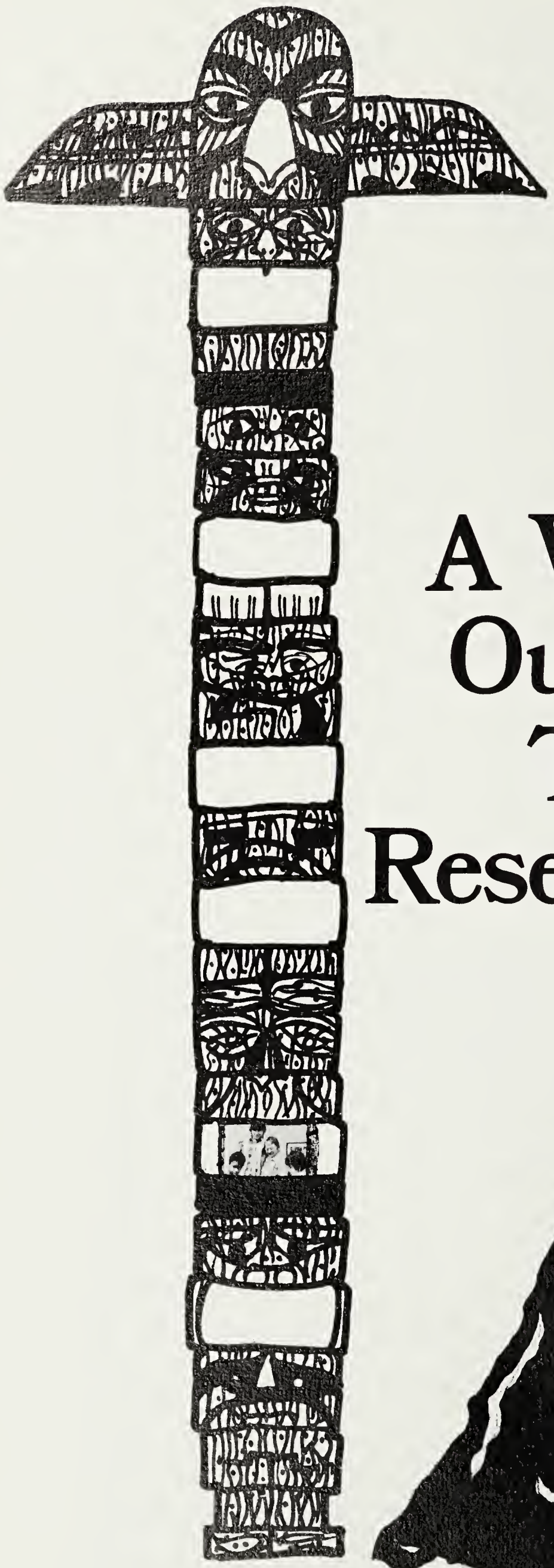
ROTC Runs A Tight Ship

Directing the Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, better known as ROTC, was no easy task, but Commander Edmund Stronski enjoyed the challenge of drilling future officers for the United States Navy. Using patience and naval knowledge, Commander Stronski prepared cadets for a rewarding career. Assisting the commander, Chief Petty Officer Arthur Spriggs organized and headed the drill and rifle teams as well as helping students with the ROTC Club.

Ever the navy man, Commander Stronski spent an occasional day relaxing while sailing on the waters of Hampton Roads. Blessed with a green thumb, Chief Spriggs found time for gardening and landscaping. Besides tinkering with automobiles, Chief Spriggs repaired appliances, and hand-carved furniture.

Although Commander Edmund Stronski runs an orderly "ship," Chris Hilliard appears to be an exception.

Advising drill team students, Chief Arthur Spriggs maps out the course for the daily practice.



A World Outside The Reservation



In the ancient wisdom of the gods, each Warrior was created as an individual, and also as a part of the community. Although a major portion of their lives was spent on the reservation, the Kecoughtaners' interests were not solely devoted to school. In one way or another, each person experienced life at the community level. The manner of communal involvement ranged from attending social events to performing volunteer work.

The lowest common denominator of civic activity was entertainment. Events, such as major concerts or the Hampton Fair Day, attracted large numbers of KHS students.

Some out-of-school involvement began in school. Service clubs, such as the Key Club and Keyettes, were based on the Kecoughtan reservation but were intended to serve the entire city through volunteer projects. Other Warriors found that their civic duty was best performed through inter-school organizations, such as the Hampton Youth Council.

Finally, a number of Warriors entered the Hampton political arena. Whether voting or working for a candidate in the '77-78 election year, the ultimate expression of community spirit was participation in local government.

Knowing that they were only a small part of a much larger whole impressed upon the Warrior tribe a civic duty. In Hampton, the All-American city, a person had at hand a number of outlets for his energies.



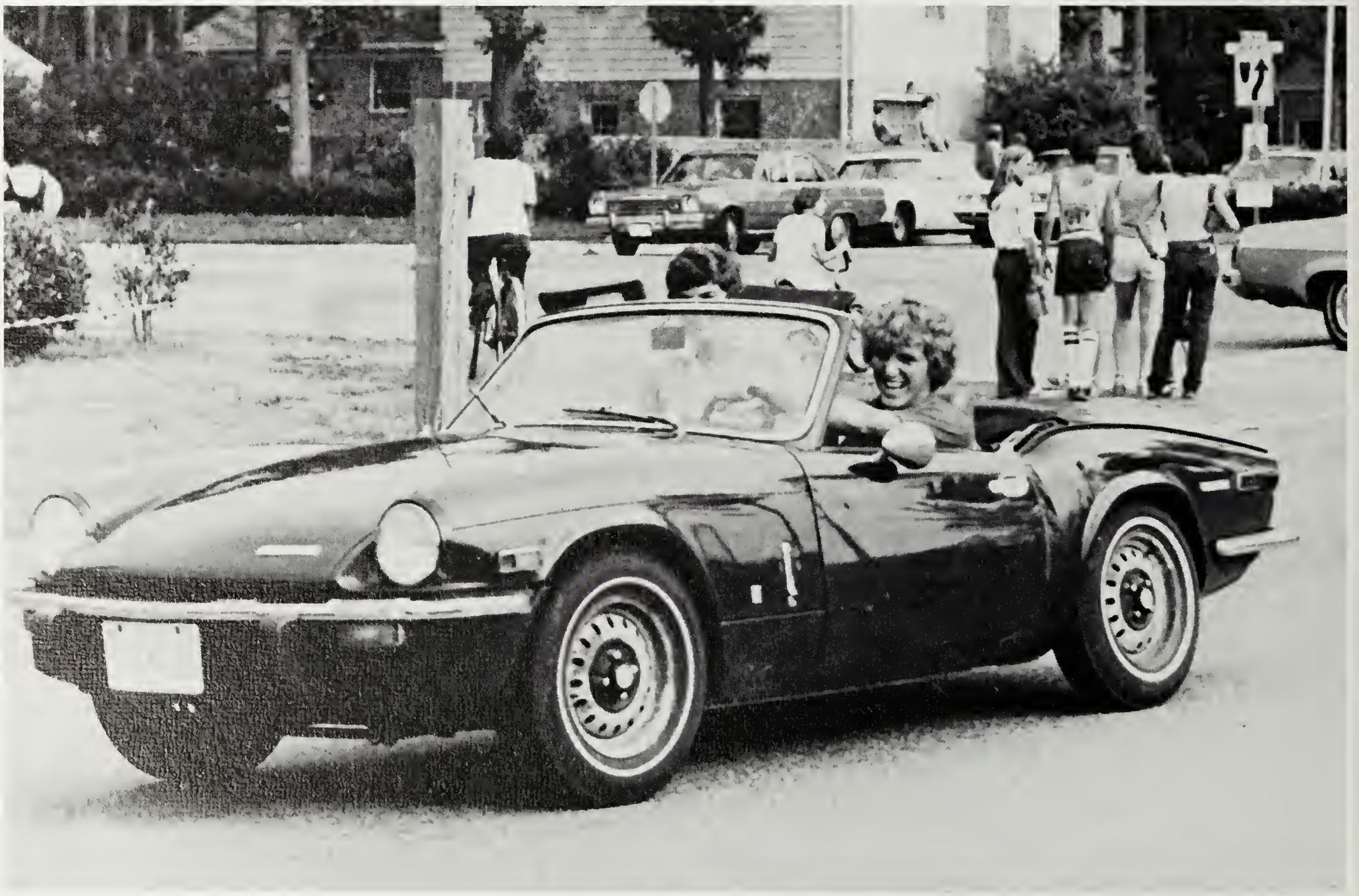
With a gaze of contentment and a smile of pleasure, SCA president David Trask warmly offers Kecoughtan's contribution to the struggle against cerebral palsy.

a big day for a bug



"You're taking a picture of me?" Caught by the eye of the camera, Richard Dorsey appears dumbfounded while Bruce Hatch looks the other way.

Finally through the park gate, John Bangert and Jeff Ruth contemplate a good time with their friends.





They look like they could use a snow cone! With weary expressions on their faces, T.J. Savage and David Butler trudge through the sights and sounds of Hampton Fair Day.

EXCITEMENT! THRILLS! We ants planned for a joyous day, even though City Council tried to thwart our good time by a proposed budget cut. The All-American Hampton Spirit flourished Saturday, September 10, at Gosnold's Hope Park. Imagine the fun we had getting all sticky in mounds of cotton candy, racing over packages of buns and hot dogs and wading in icy, foamy coke. As we inched our way over mushed styrofoam and crumpled paper, we spied crafts being featured with handmade jewelry, leather belts, macrame plant hangers, and fancy book ends. Finally, evening arrived with the main attraction — the fireworks. We loved the glitter, the flaming wheels, and the firecrackers. But, as the last Roman candle sputtered, we followed the example of humans — we wearily left for home.

warriors get rocked

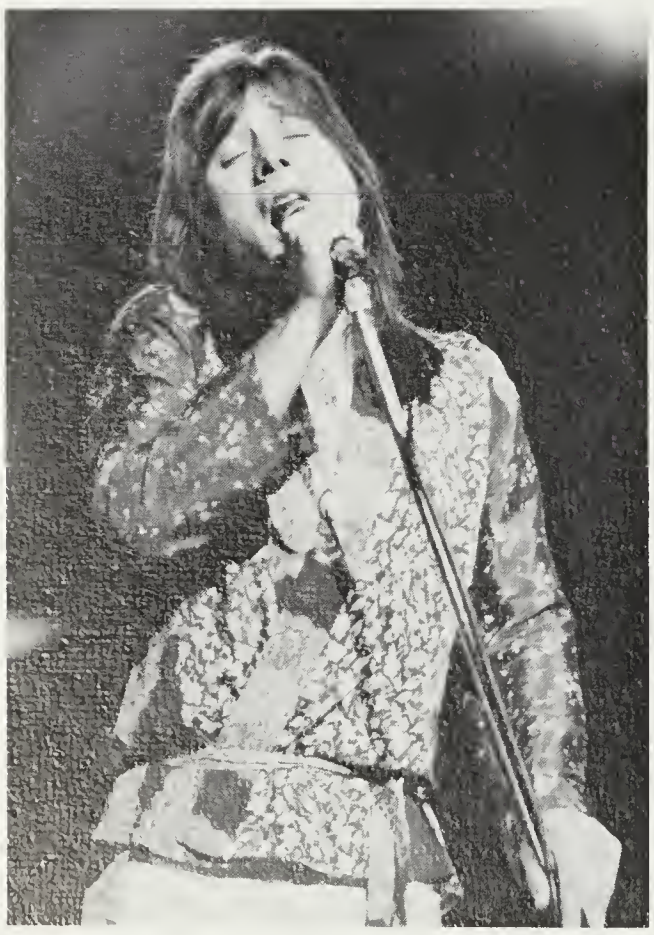


Eyeing his receptive audience, pop vocalist Andy Gibb sings his current hit "Shadow Dancing. "



With a relaxed air, southern rockers Leblanc and Carf provide the back-up entertainment at the "Journey" concert.

Contorted with emotion, Ronnie Montrose plays a delicate melody on the acoustic guitar.



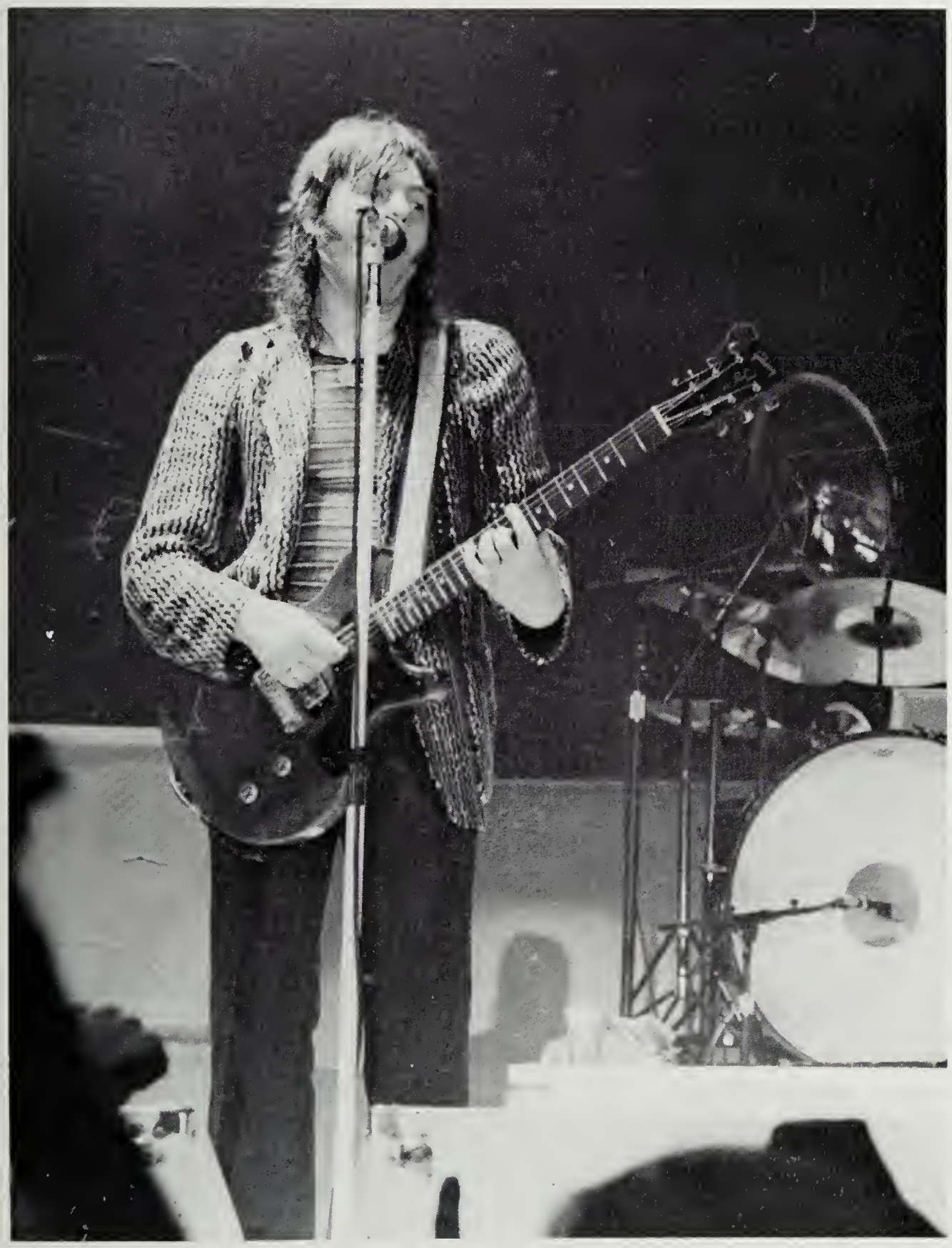
"And the wheel in the sky . . . " "Journey" lead vocalist Steve Perry creates an enchanged mood as he complements the band's music with his singing.





"Ooooa, this guy's wicked!" Star comedian Steve Martin enthralls his audience with wild and crazy card tricks while imitating Mick Jagger by kissing the microphone.

Lost in his music, "Foghat" guitarist-vocalist "Lonesome" Dave Peverett performs for an ecstatic crowd.



Elton John referred to concerts as "electric music, solid walls of sound," an apt description. The finest concerts were an evening of music in its most consummate form: powerful, driving melodies, a high-energy experience of sight and sound.

For one night, the weary responsibilities and worries of a monotonous life could be left at home when one attended a concert. The evening began with the back-up band, who always gave a fair show, although it never appeased the crowd. After that would come a seemingly endless intermission, with taped music providing the only entertainment.

Finally, the magic moment would arrive — the lights would go down, and thousands of matches and lighters flickered across the audience in a spangling display of flame. Then, in one totally fantastic moment of glory, the featured band came onstage. For the next two hours the concert-goers were in rock heaven, as the musicians performed their finest songs. All too soon, however, the concert would end — the final encore played, the last bow taken. Then the enraptured crowed of fans left the concert hall, feeling a pang of regret over the concert's end.

Many rock superstars visited the tidewater area, providing high school students the opportunity to witness the finest form of entertainment. Bands like "Yes," "Kansas," "Jethro Tull," and "Queen"; as well as individual artists like Boz Scaggs, Bob Welsh, and John Denver, provided top quality shows the entire year. Kecoughtan students found concerts to be a diversion, a special occasion — but most of all, just plain fun.

under the influence

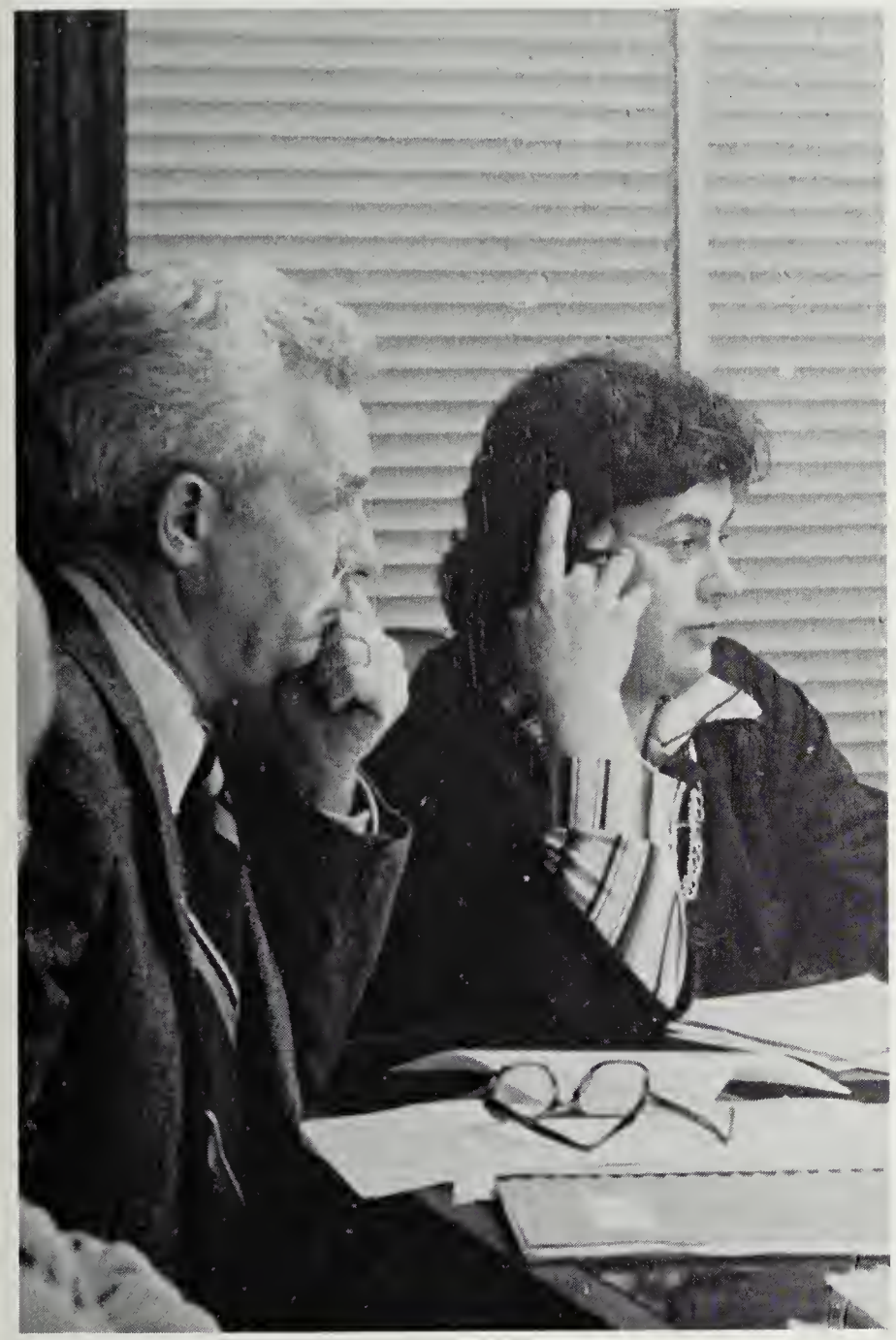


Pondering the school budget, Mr. James Williams and Kermit Jensen attempt to make a final decision.

Distinguished graduation guests, the School Board members preside over the important event.



During a discussion of high school prom sites, Dr. Joseph Lyles and Mrs. Pat Miller consider the alternative propositions.



During '77-'78, it would be an understatement to say that Hampton's School Board had only a slight influence on Kecoughtan. Hampton's approved school budget aroused indignation in teachers, parents and students. After initially cutting 29 items which totaled $491,130 from its 34.5 million budget, the School Board later cut an additional $72,696 in order to keep all elementary schools open.

In a long drawn out affair, representatives of Kecoughtan's Senior Class attended School Board sessions, attempting to finally establish a site for the Prom that met with the Board's approval. Williamsburg and Fort Eustis were proposed as possible Prom sites, but these locations were quickly vetoed by the School Board on the grounds that they were out of the city. Not surprisingly, seniors were dissatisfied with the Board's treatment of the issue. Eventually an alternative for the Prom site meeting with the Board's approval was found — the officer's club at Fort Monroe. Through cuts in the school budget and unfair treatment of the Senior Class, the Hampton School Board had quite an effect on Kecoughtan.



To break the monotony of a not-so-boring-board meeting, Mr. Harry Dyche, principal of Kecoughtan plays a generous Santa.

Meeting every second and fourth Wednesday of each month, the Hampton City Council sat before the public and listened to formally introduced proposals and complaints. Conducted by Mayor Ann Kilgore, the meetings required attendance of all city council members and city manager Mr. O. Wendell White and his assistants.

Issues facing the council included an allocation of resources in the budget, economic development in the city, and a continuing disenchantment of the public with local government. The most controversial issue, however, was the reductions in the city budget, resulting in cuts for the school budget. Teacher and student protests over these cuts were instituted in the forms of "teach-ins" and protest marches. But once the budget was approved by the council, resentment and anger subsided. With another issue tentatively resolved, the city council continued to meet the problems facing them and moved forward.

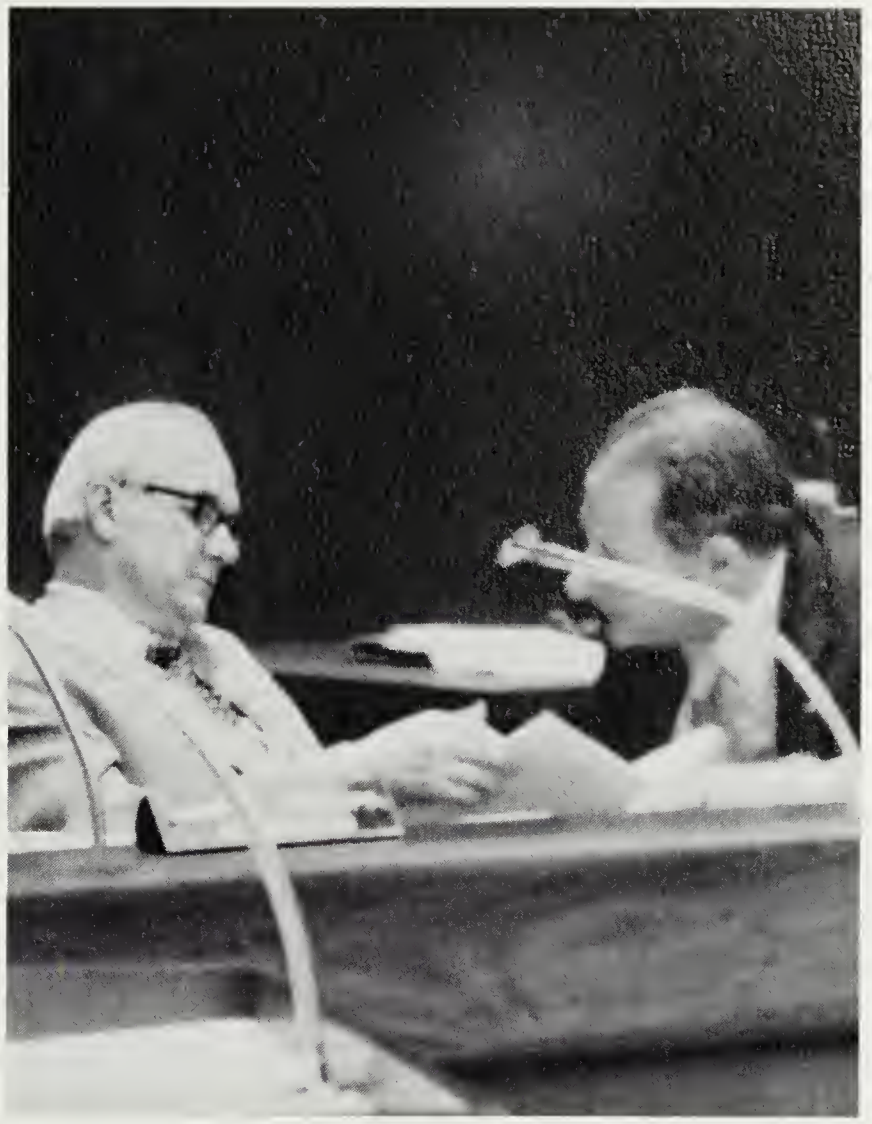


Vice-mayor John Tarver and councilman Melvin Butler listen to a citizen express his views on the proposed pornographic laws.

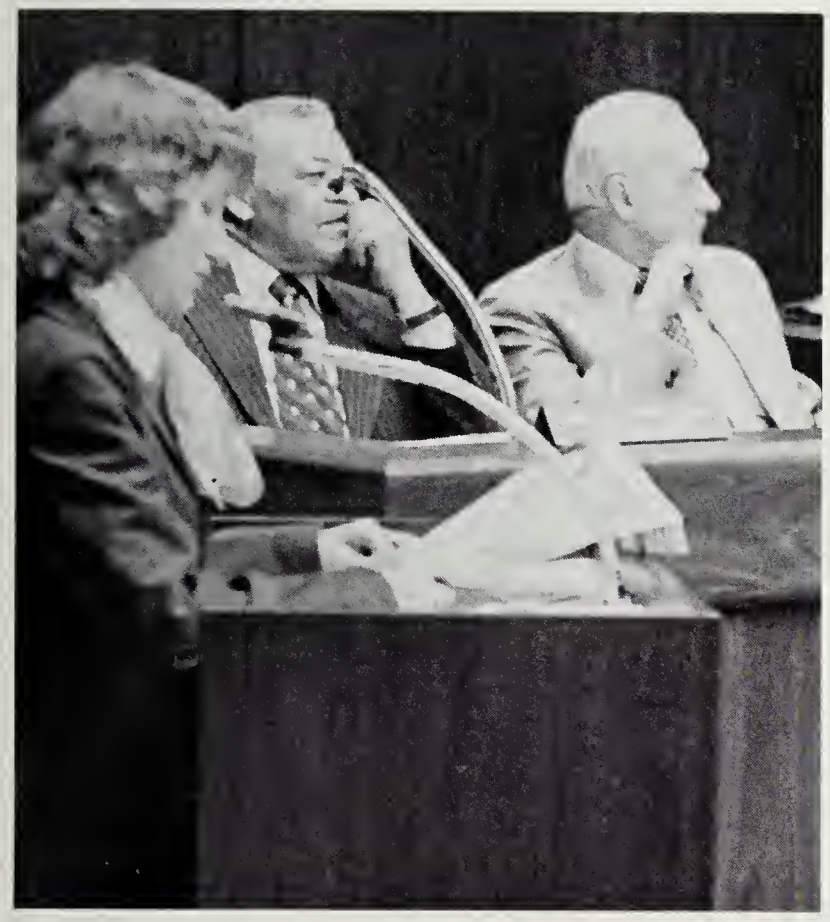
Hampton's City Manager, O. Wendell White, and Vernon O'Meally check their notes while listening to a speaker complaining about the seven cent per dollar tax on food.



During a lull in a meeting, councilmen Charles Wornom and Tom Waters discuss the public's reactions to a cut in school appropriations.



Seemingly uninterested, councilmen John Phillips and Charles Wornom watch the audience's positive reaction to a speaker's words against a tax hike.



cut it out

Councilman Tom Waters and Mayor Ann Kilgore hold an impromptu conversation on proper procedure in a meeting in attempt to regain order.



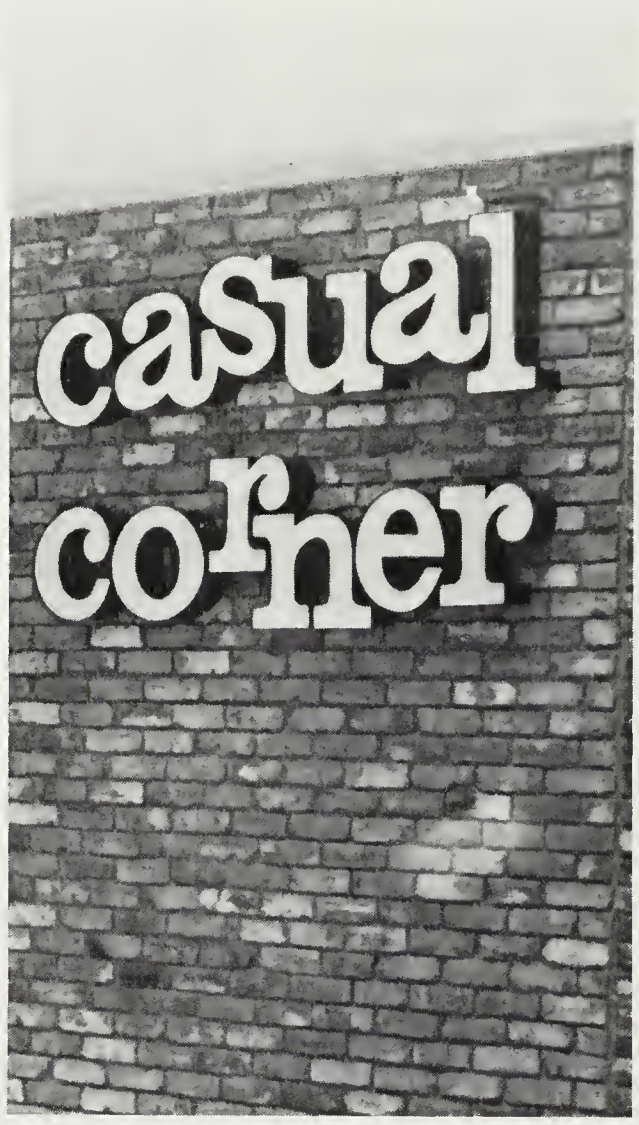
business babes

It is hard to believe that twenty years ago Mercury Boulevard was merely a dirt road! Within a single year many businesses have emerged from the concrete and debris of construction. From the latest in New York City fashions to a hot and juicy burger to go, Hampton stores thrive along this bulging roadway.

Bobbie socks and the Annie Hall look entered Kecoughtan's scene by way of new fashion shops. Adding a touch of class to Tidewater's Coliseum Mall was the big name quality shop **Thalhimers.** Competing with Thalhimer's clothing was the opening of **The Limited,** a flashy cubby-hole containing impressive fashions at reasonable prices. **Paul Harris,** not merely your typical polyester shop, introduced fashions straight from **Glamour** magazine. For those wishing to lean toward leisure clothing, **Casual Corner** provided the opportunity.

A step up from **Jack-in-the-Box** arrived in the form of **Wendy's Old Fashioned** hamburgers. Although Wendy's parking lot did not rate as a hang-out on weekends, the ordering lines were continuously filled with requests for hot-and-juicy burgers and Frosties. The opening of **Taco Bell** and **Hardees** not only brought new spice to fast food off Mercury Blvd., but also offered numerous employment opportunities for Warriors. Family dining and a peaceful atmosphere were presented at the **York Steak House.**

As long as there are empty fields and spaces along Mercury Blvd., there will be room for more businesses. Bringing new trends to Tidewater, these businesses will help to keep Hampton alive and kicking.





Roving through the assorted items at the new **Kitchen Barn,** intrigued shoppers eye prices on the various wares.

Opening this season, Casual Corner joins the ranks as one of the many women's clothing stores in Coliseum Mall.

Pots and pans of all metals and sizes provide an interesting attraction for shoppers at the **Kitchen Barn.**

Decked out with racks of sale clothing, **The Limited** attempts to make a name as a young women's shop.



Practicing crusin' during the day time, Gary Kirkland runs his Mustang through his favorite nangout — Jack-in-the-Box.

restless wanderlusts

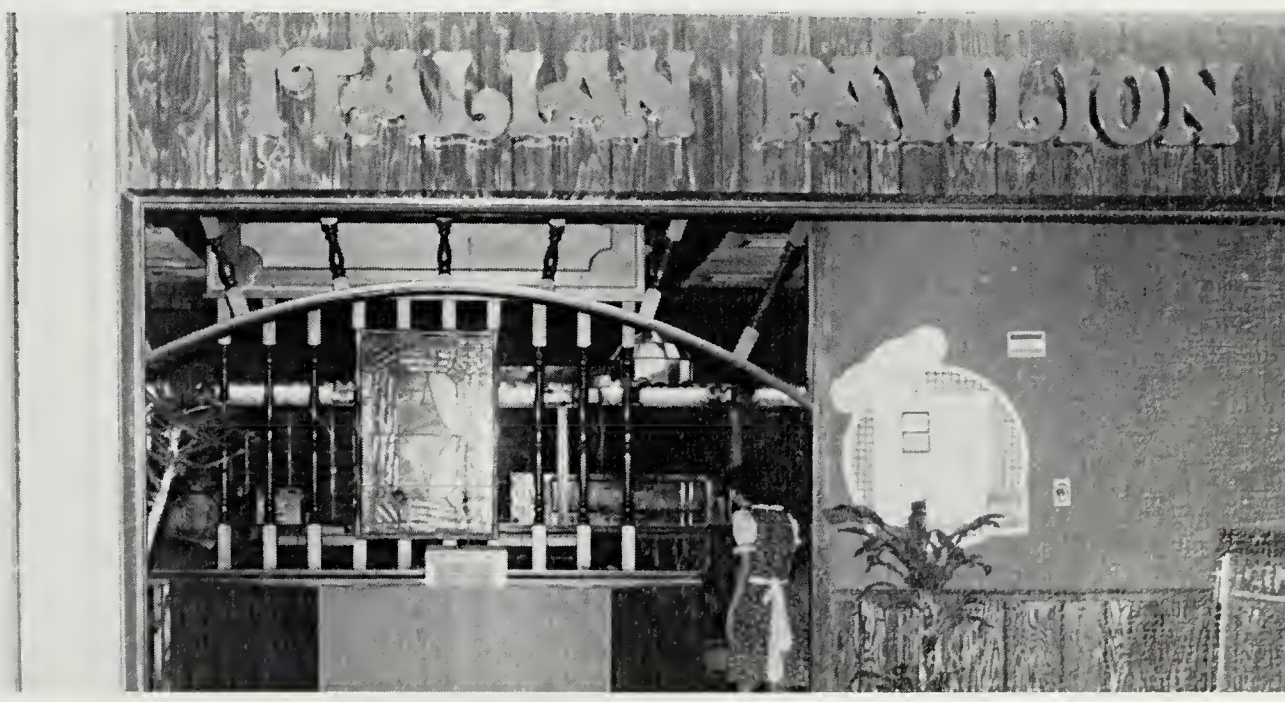
Always in search of the interesting, the restless Warriors wandered through the streets and cities, frequenting local establishments. Although considered by most a restaurant, during the summer of '77 the Willow Oaks Jack-in-the-Box was transformed into a comfortable place to sit on car hoods and enjoy good conversation.

As summer drifted into fall, the spirit was driven indoors by winter winds and the promptings of the Hampton police. Finding refuge at Pizza Hut during football season, the spirit was abruptly cast out when the management refused to serve teen-age customers. By early winter, the spirit had come to rest at Fort Monroe, in the Surf Bar. While "surf" was legally restricted to military dependents, eighteen years of age and their guests, there seemed to be little problem, as dependents were plentiful.

Winter metamorphosised into spring and the doldrums of "the same old place" set in. The wandering Warrior Spirit contracted "Saturday Night Fever" and moved across the river to Peabody's in Virginia Beach. This new "hang-out" saw disco-dancing rise as one of Kecoughtan's favorite pastimes.

Finally content, the spirit diverged throughout the discos of Hampton, Newport News, Yorktown and Williamsburg, finding a home in the hearts of every disco-maniac.





As disco dancing worked into the limelight of favorite pastimes, Sharon Meier, an Italian Pavilion waitress, finds more and more KHS patrons.

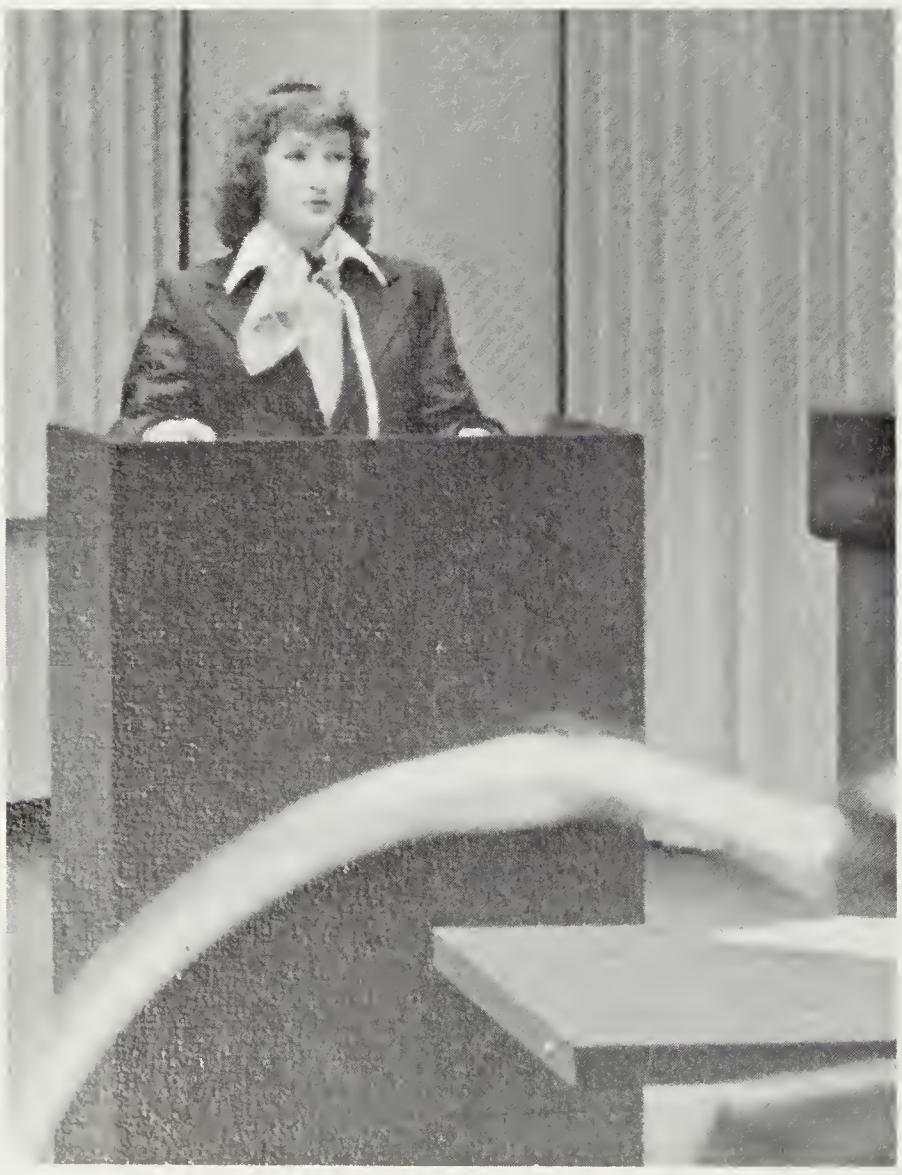
Finally empty after a rowdy Friday night, the Surf Bar shows no signs of mishap on Saturday morning.

students ~~bored~~ board



Waiting to be recognized, Kecoughtan's SCA president, David Trask, shows concern for the School Board's end of the year apathy.

"Let me at em'!" Stepping around Nancy Doyle, Randy Ware advances to the podium to present his pro-arguments about the Prom site.





Presenting pleas to the Hampton School Board became regular activities of concerned students as shown by one high school girl.



The timely task of reviewing minutes is dutifully dealt with by Hampton Youth councilwoman Sharon Meier.

Long, tedious hours, silly, corny jokes and boring speeches were characteristic of meetings attended by Kecoughtan's community minded students. These aspiring politicians worked on the Hampton Youth Council, the Hampton Association Student Council and the Student School Board.

Senior Sharon Meier and junior Jade Jewett were actively involved in the proceedings of Hampton's government. Elected by Kecoughtan's SCA, these two students were members of the Hampton Youth Council which consisted of two students from each Hampton high school, Thomas Nelson Community College and Hampton Institute. In an advisory capacity, the Council worked with the Hampton City Council, offering the views of Hampton's youth. Dan Abel of Hampton High School was elected Mayor of the Council while Kecoughtan's Jade Jewett was the Vice-Mayor.

Cooperation among the high schools marked the purpose of the Hampton Assocation Student Council (HASC). Kecoughtan's fifteen delegates consisted of class officers and other students chosen by David Trask and Mr. Garland Wesson. Composed of representatives from Hampton's five high schools, the HASC met periodically and discussed the problems of their respective schools.

Another student-community organization, the Student School Board, a branch of the HASC, met with Hampton's School Board to discuss student problems and ideas. Represented by the SCA presidents of the Hampton high schools, the HASC executive board and each school's representative, the Student School Board discussed problems such as grade point averages, the semester versus nine-weeks system, and the pros and cons of an open campus.

Although they numbered only a handful, Kecoughtan's student representatives expressed their views at the different high schools and at City Hall.

in the running

Reflecting on his political responsibilities, re-elected councilman John Mallory Phillips casts a serious glance.



On May 2, 1978, registered Kecoughtan students and community-minded citizens elected members for three of the Hampton City Council seats. For weeks prior to the election, the news media gave extensive coverage to all candidates and issues. Numerous "town hall" meetings were sponsored by civic groups to allow all areas of the city to personally meet and question the thirteen candidates seeking office. The decision of city council incumbents, Dr. John Tarver and Mr. Charles Wornom, not to seek re-election opened the field for the unusually large number of candidates.

Issues of concern were busing, taxes, and education. Programs to be implemented in the future included public education for Hampton handicapped children, the possible closing of one of the area high schools, the steady decline of enrollment, overbuilding of schools, and discipline in the schools. Youth employment and youth involvement in local government were also issues that concerned Kecoughtan voters and candidates. The winners were announced shortly after the polls closed at 7:00 p.m. Two new candidates, Mr. Billy Woodmansee and Mr. Thomas Gear, and one incumbent, Mr. Mallory Phillips were elected.

Independent Mr. Phillips was the first Black to serve on Hampton City Council since Reconstruction. Democrat Mr. Gear, owner of Mugler's clothing store in Phoebus, had worked with the federal government for twenty years. Republican Mr. Woodmansee was a retired policeman. Although voter turnout was light, many Kecoughtan students, some for the first time, chose to exercise their citizen responsibilities and voted in the elections.





Hands raised in jubilation, the newly elected concilman Bill Woodmansee proclaims his victory.

With an ear to ear smile, councilman Tommy Gear reflects on the happy occasion.

A meeting at the Coliseum, away from their usual spacious seats, leaves council members with little elbow room.



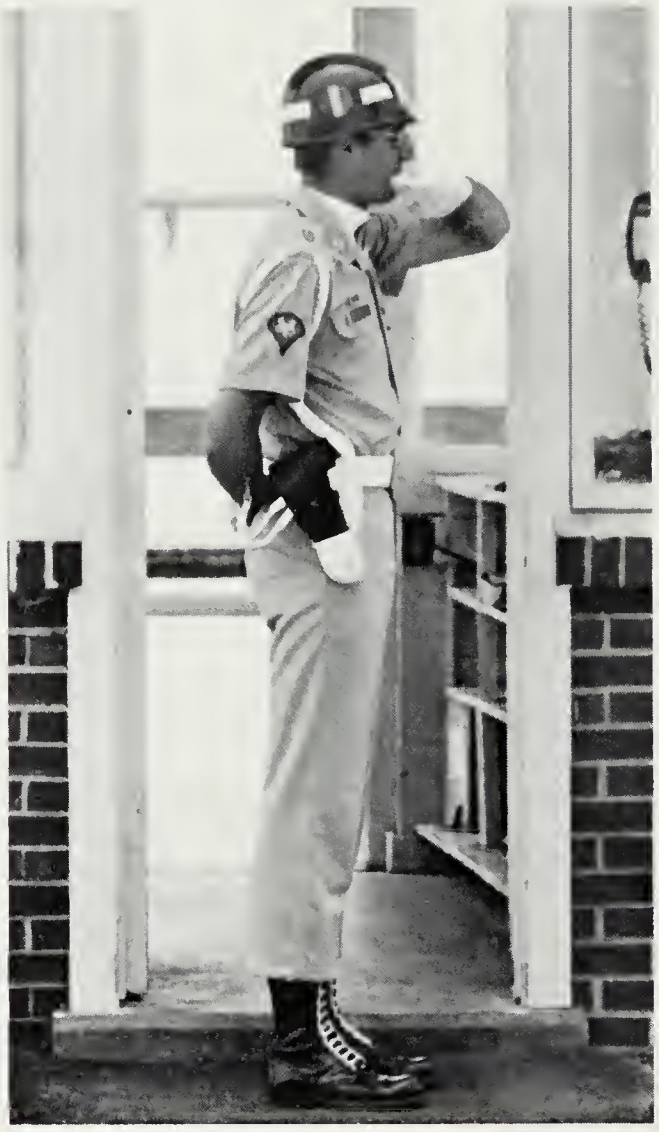
mort fort

Fort Monroe is one of twenty-nine installations involved in a formal study being conducted by the Department of Defense. Initiated in April of 1978, the study is looking into possible personnel reductions, mission consolidations, and installation closures.

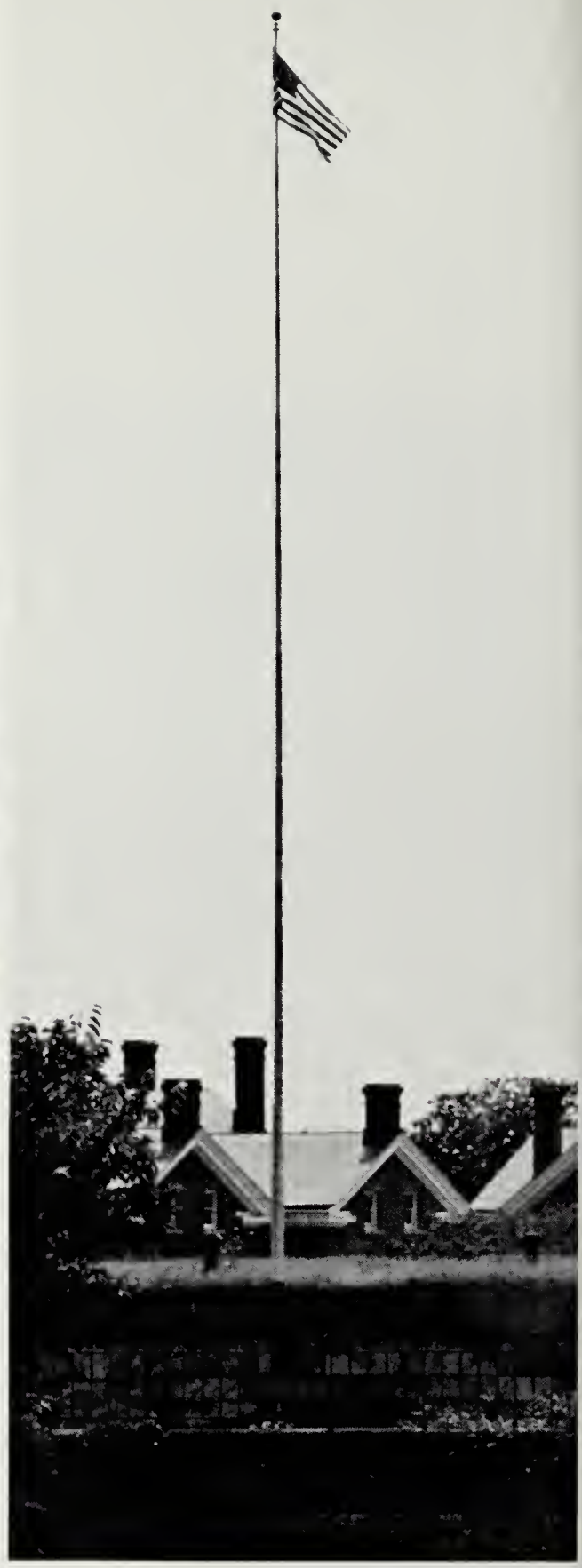
In previous years, the fort has been part of similar studies. The cause of the controversy is that Fort Monroe is only a single mission installation. That mission is to be the headquarters of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC). Two activities, based at Ft. Monroe, which are unrelated to the relocation of TRADOC, will remain operational: the Navy Surface Weapons Center and the 72nd Tactical Control Flight of the U.S. Air Force.

Either Fort Eustis or Langley AFB would be an ideal site for a new TRADOC headquarters. This would keep the personnel shift and the resulting economic impact on the Peninsula at a minimum. The payroll at Ft. Monroe is close to $50 million. Add about $14 million tied up in various contracts, and the total becomes roughly $64 million. This money is pumped into the Peninsula's economy each year.

The closure of Ft. Monroe is unavoidable and will probably occur in the next few years. In order to supply defense spending cuts wanted by Congress, the Department of Defense will be forced to close Ft. Monroe and similar installations.



Representing the meticulous military atmosphere, an erect MP greets visitors and residents of Fort Monroe.



A symbol of American pride, the star-spangled banner waves majestically above the fort.

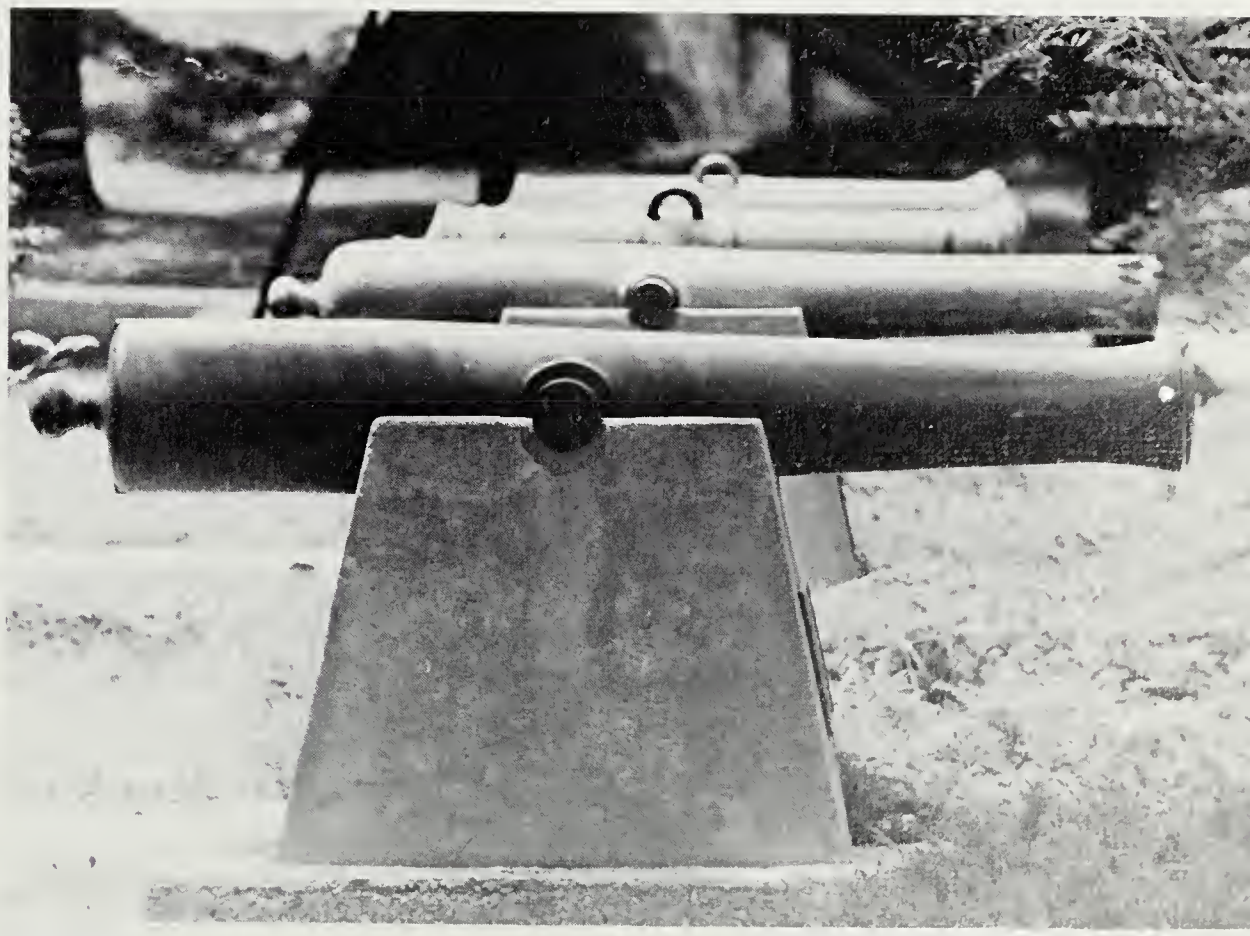
In the solitude of early morning, a lone fisherman stands patiently on the Fort Monroe pier, hoping for a successful catch.



Once beckoning distressed vessels, the idle Fort Monroe lighthouse endures with stability along the shore of the Chesapeake Bay.



Free of care, children pass the time at a playground on the spacious grounds near the Officers' Club.



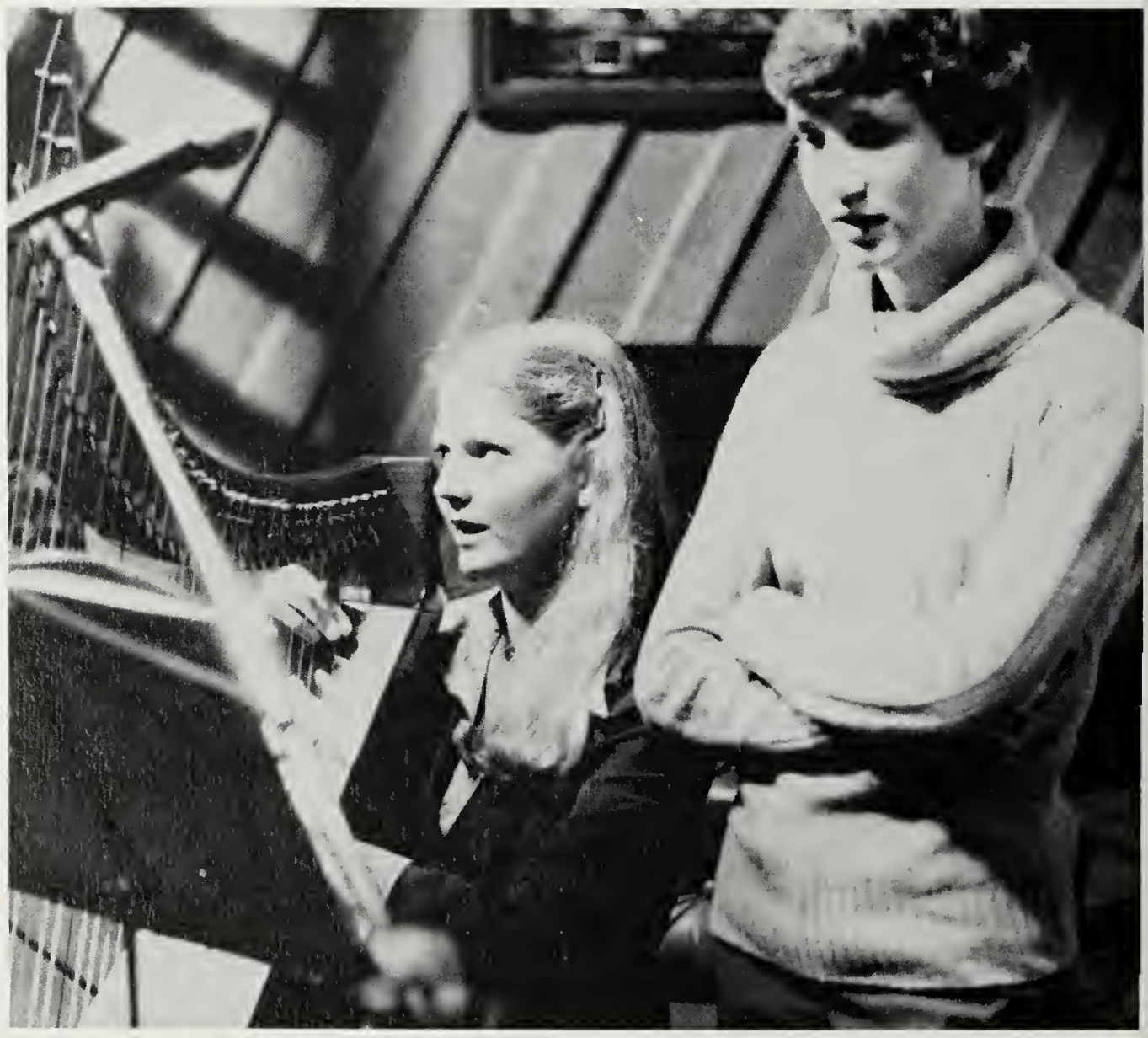
Silent reminders of a troubled past, rows of cannons signify the prominence of Fort Monroe in the American past.

kecoughtan art colony adds to the community



Taking a break from her work, a beaming Mary Glynn stops painting long enough to unwrap a Christmas candy cane.

Concentrating intensely on the music, harpist Jane Kilgore performs for a pensive Sarah Wingfield.



It is perhaps a little known fact that talented Kecoughtan students participated in the community arts — music, art and theatre — for they did so without pay or school credit. Nevertheless, under the leadership of Mr. Cary McMurran, students who auditioned at the beginning of the year participated in the Peninsula Youth Symphony. Playing classical and contemporary music, the Youth Symphony entertained the public with Sunday afternoon concerts.

In the dramatic field, the Peninsula Community Theatre gave several Kecoughtan students the opportunity to perfect their theatrical skills. The students often too young to obtain adult parts in productions, did most of the stage props, background and publicity materials. However, Bernard Platt obtained the role of the butler in **Something Is Afoot** and Keely Hamilton sang "I Don't Care" as the barmaid in **The Drunkard.**

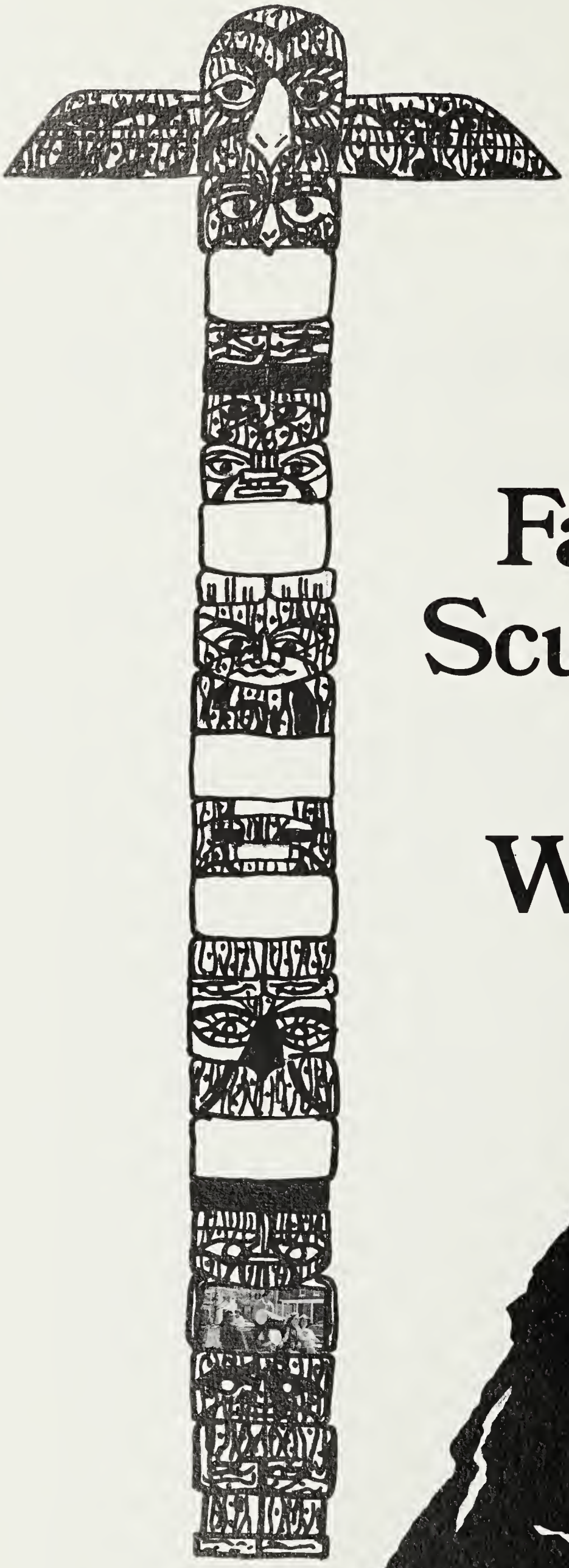
Kecoughtan student artists participated in the High School Art League of Greater Hampton Roads which incorporated the top 10% of art students in their respective high schools in Hampton, Newport News and Yorktown. The league held a judged art show at the Coliseum Mall on May 25, 26, 27. Local, well-known artist, James Jones, judged the art work, and Kecoughtan students took top honors, bringing home ten out of fifteen awards.



Staring blankly into space, Art League sponsors Mrs. Jean Harrell and Mrs. Cheryl Carter relax after an unusually strenuous meeting.

Looking somber and half bored, Clay Ames and Mark Biondolillo attempt to remain attentive at a Youth Symphony Concert.





Faces Sculpted in Wood



Unlike poles constructed of wood, the Kecoughtan totem was constantly changing. Familiar faces slipped out of memory, and new ones were etched in. Warriors moved or graduated, leaving spaces which were filled by incoming sophomores and transfer students eager to throw their tepees on the reservation. Regardless of the makeup of the tribe, however, the process of living went on as always.

Sophomores entered Kecoughtan, then performed the ritual of initiation which saw them pass from junior high papooses to mature Warriors. Like the passing of fall, winter, and spring, the events by which the Class of 1980 marked time came and went. The juniors, too, completed the repetitive cycle of the academic calendar. Still, the middleclassmen were not to be bored; instead, they shone far above the other classes, winning pep rallies and the Homecoming float competition. Whizzing through the final cycle, the Class of 1978 participated in the same events as the two previous years. The perspective of the seniors, however, was altered; as the end of their stay on the reservation drew near, '78-ers became more concerned with the future than the present.

In this way, the people of Kecoughtan survived another phase of life. The characters on the totem pole may have been different from other times, but the events remained basically unchanged. This was the fact of life on the reservation — old Warriors faded from mind; only the tribe as an entity passed the test of time.



A tiger who sings for his supper? Adding musical spirit to homecoming festivities, members of the A'cappella choir end the parade with a roar.

'80 Table of Contents

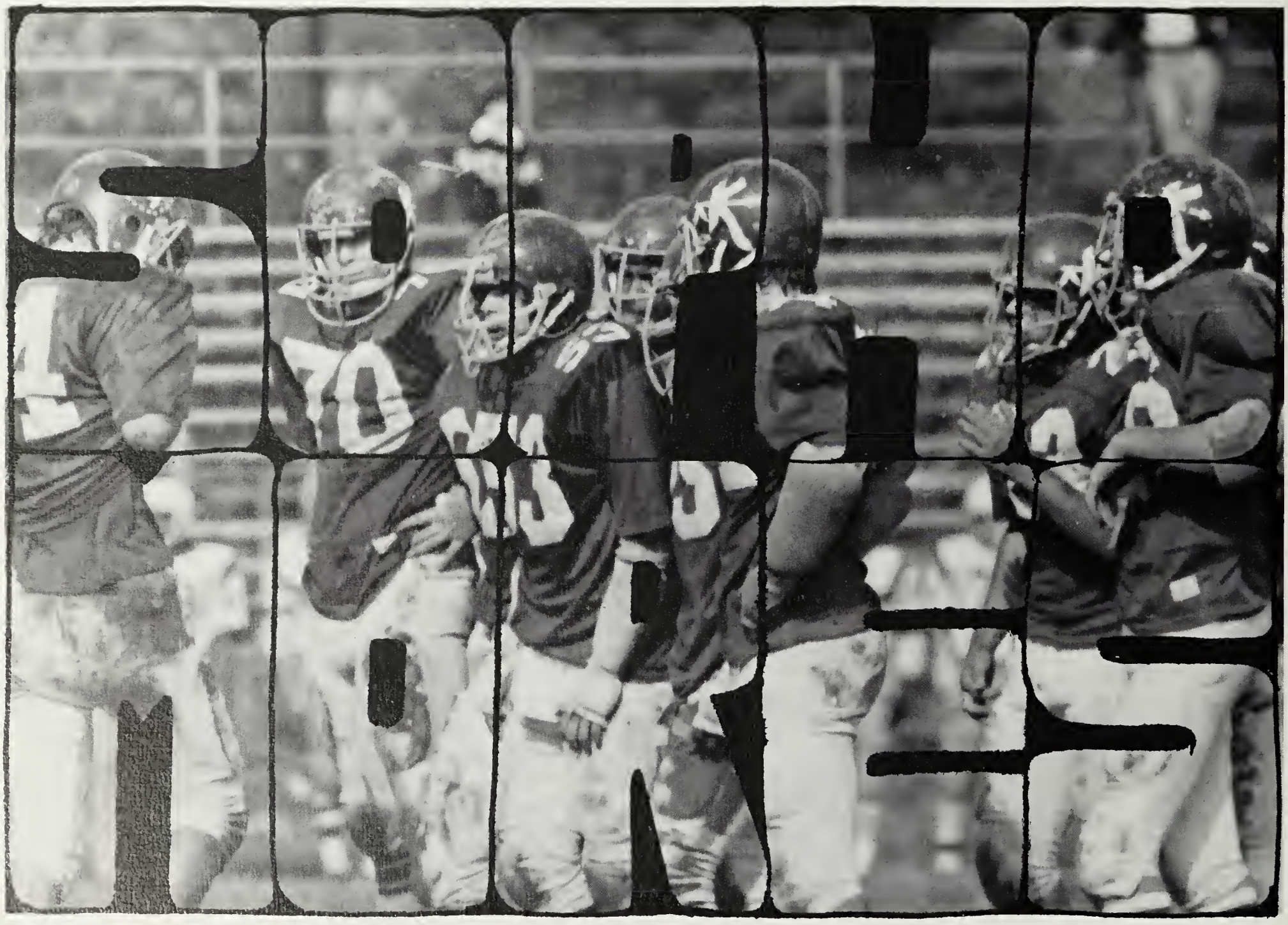
Summer Fun
Officers
Orientation
Homecoming
Meetings
Pep Rallies
Classes
Fundraising
Sports
Closing

Dear Diary,

In late August, we happily shed our junior high alma maters and apprehensively entered the threshold of adulthood. Over 600 fresh faces nervously, if not excitedly, flooded the Warrior gym for sophomore orientation. Thrust into new classes which included biology and co-ed P.E. classes, we intermingled and made new friends. Handicapped by late organization, we seemed to remain far behind the other classes in activities. After our officers were elected, we desperately tried to raise funds for homecoming and pep rally activities through a candy sale. Unfortunately the sale resulted in a huge financial loss which we marked down as experience. Although in debt, we still managed to construct an amateur if not very presentable float, using the theme "Tame the Tabb-ies." Under the sponsorship of Mr. Jerry Castle, we paid off debts and loans through bake sales and car washes. Some of the leftover money was spent on pep rally necessities such as balloons and paint and paper for signs. Even with all the "spirit equipment" we barely managed to place second at one basketball pep rally.

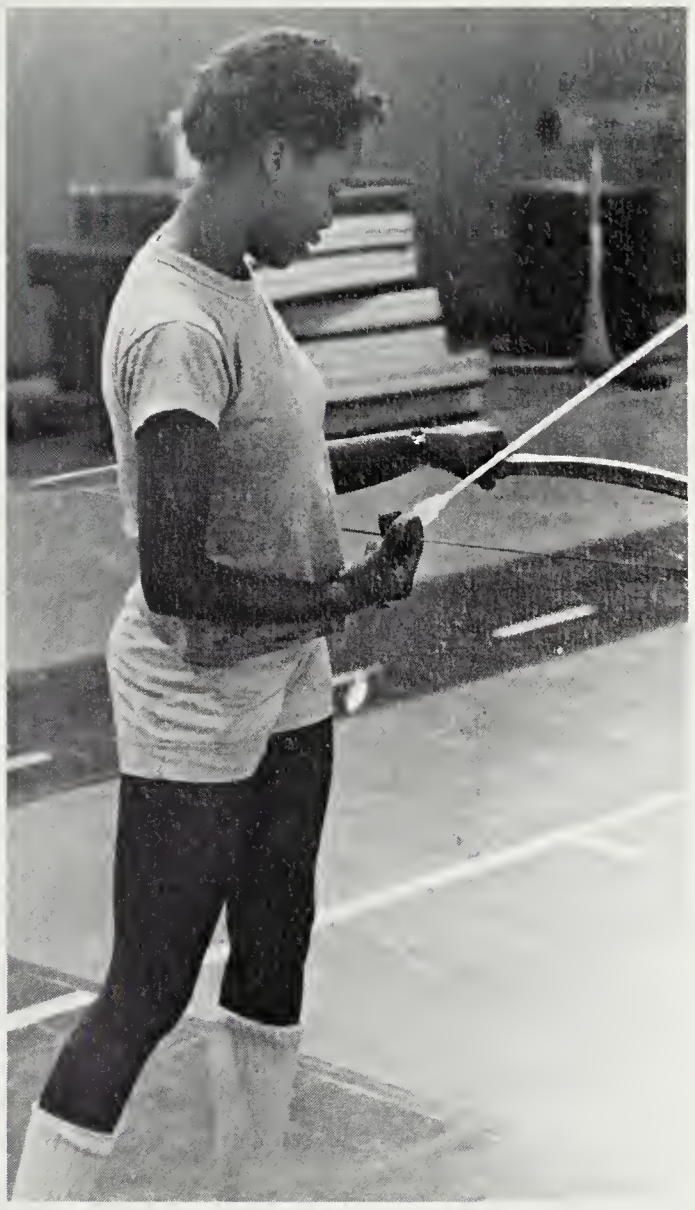
However, the experience we gained through our sophomore troubles left us with a wiser outlook toward our Junior year.

Soph-t No More



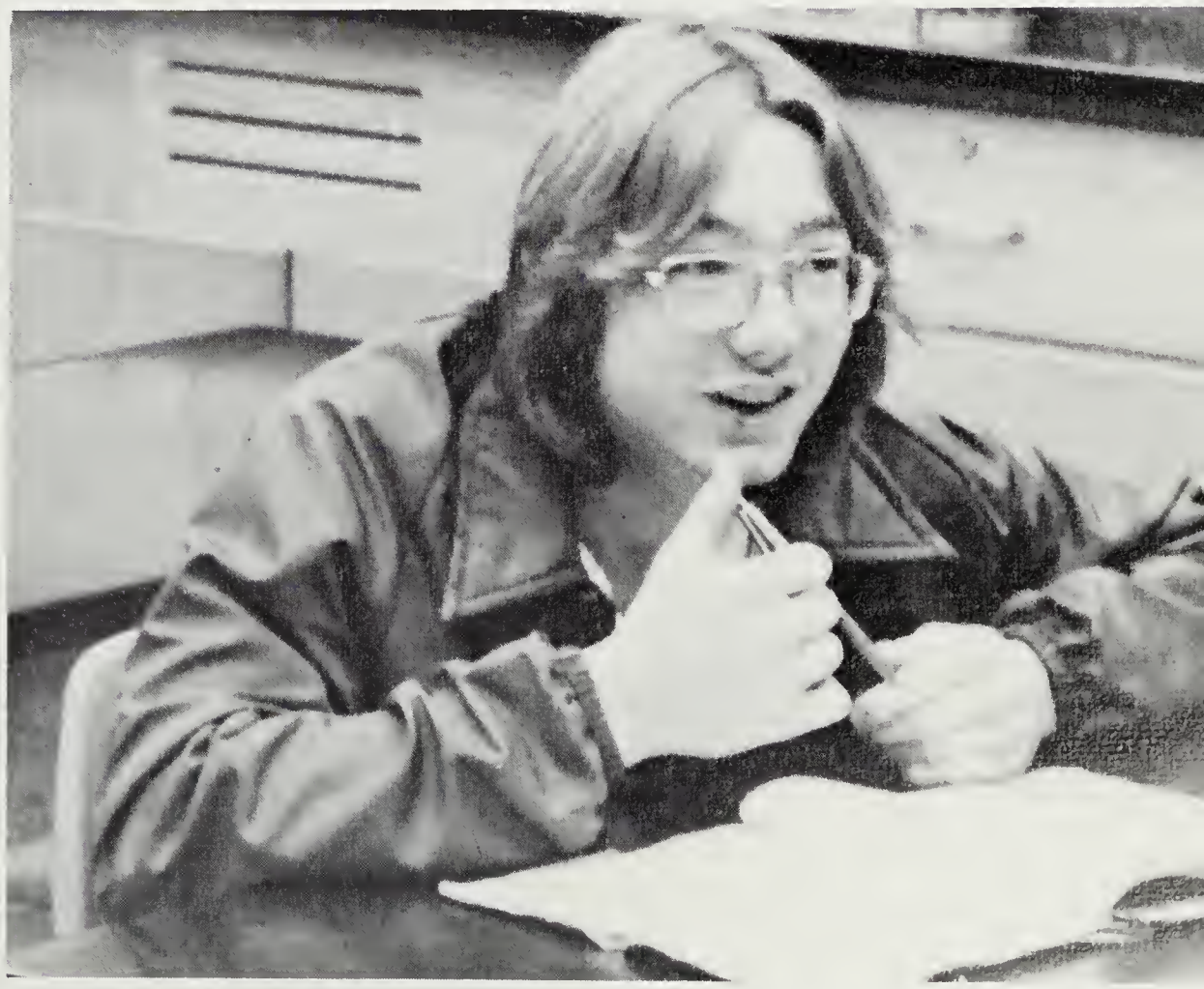


"Down Slaves!" As if disgusted with the fit of his pants, the infamous '80 Warrior playfully whips his sophomore servants into line.



Holding her bow and arrow like a medieval crossbow, archer Linda Rutledge prepares to aim for a bull's-eye.





What do you mean I have to use an iguana instead of a chameleon? Skeptical of his latest assignment, Michael Tellinger wonders if he'll finish the lab with all ten fingers intact.

Adding sophomore spirit to a pep rally, active underclassmen parody a typical basketball game.

Dear Diary,

What a hot, humid, and busy summer! We participated in varied activities. Some of our enthusiastic members travelled to music, church, gymnastic, and cheerleading camps. What fun!

We sun-lovers enjoyed the water at Buckroe and Virginia Beach-surfing, swimming, and skiing. Golden tans attested to our fun in the sun and surf.

Music reverberated everywhere from the Hampton Coliseum. Dancing in the aisles and singing along with Peter Frampton and Bread, we became involved with the rock scene.

Now, we think we are ready for that big experience—sophomores at Kecoughtan.



A summer trash clean-up keeps Nancy Liesman and Kathy Snead busy for a day in the sun.

Cheryl Adams
Janice Adams
Lorraine Allen
Debbie Aman
Terry Anderson
Elizabeth Babcock



David Bailey
Mary Baker
Timothy Ballou
Sandra Barnes
William Basgall
Veronica Bass



Jacquelin Battle
Margie Baynes
Tammy Beaumont
Bruce Berube
Jean Beverly
Virgie Biven



Surf 'n Turf



Lawerence Black
Shelley Blackstone
Kim Blanchard
George Boals
Janine Bobko
Sharon Boesen

Jacquelin Boyd
Sheree Boyd
Terri Braswell
Carl Brady
Denise Brand
Adrienne Brandon

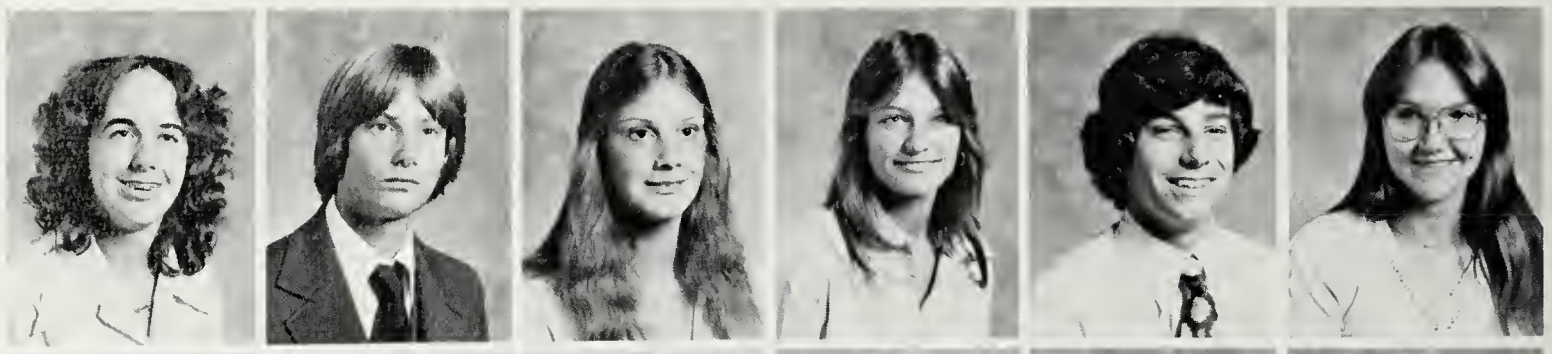
Arlene Bridgette
Valerie Broadway
Barbara Brock
Mary Bromley
Diana Brooks
Michael Brousseau

Cresson Brown
Debbie Brown
Kim Brown
Gail Bryant
Sherry Bryant
Steve Bryant



Taking a cool break from a hot day, Susie Huntley teaches an eager pupil the techniques of treading water, a necessity in swimming.

Kimberly Bunts
Larry Burgess
Donna Byrd
Lisa Caison
Kenneth Campbell
Robin Campbell



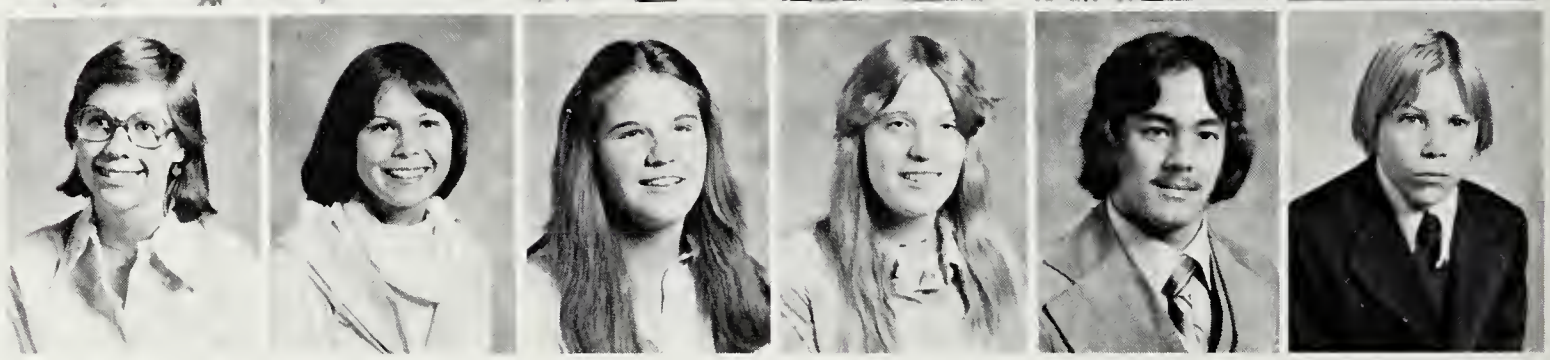
Dawn Carpenter
Teri Carter
Wendell Carter
Katherine Cash
Judith Chambers
Brenda Chauvin



Robin Choiniere
Laura Christian
Greg Church
Donna Ciolkosz
Tom Clark
Mary Ellen Clements



Kathryn Cochran
Connie Cohen
Tracy Cole
Joanne Colvin
William Conley
Clint Conners



Dear Diary,

After our first four hectic weeks at Kecoughtan had passed, we were finally able to locate a class sponsor, Mr. Jerry Castle. Since it was also Mr. Castle's first year, we learned the ways of KHS together. After acquiring our sponsor, the next task facing us was the election of class officers. At first, interest in the offices was so large that a run-off election was necessary to determine who the officers would be. After the final ballots were tallied, the results proved Jeff Meier, president and Kim Niernberger, vice-president. Elected as secretary was Chris Turner, and Susie Huntley as treasurer. Anne Yuengert was chosen to be the historian. Once elected, the officers met to organize committees for the year's up-coming projects with the construction of the Homecoming Float paramount in their minds.

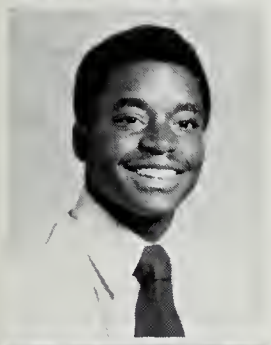
Sophomore class executives Kim Niernberger and Ann Yuengert eagerly await to lend a helping hand in the art of float building.



Interest in Election, Apathy in Activity







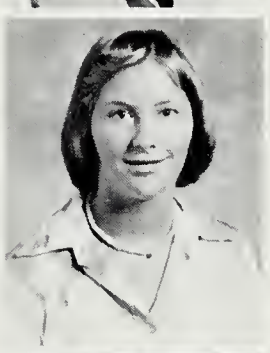




"**Is this** a winning entry or is THIS a WINNER!" Chris Turner and class president Jeff Meier prepare their mighty Warrior for the class entry in the Football Homecoming Parade.



Janice Cooper
Rodrick Cosby



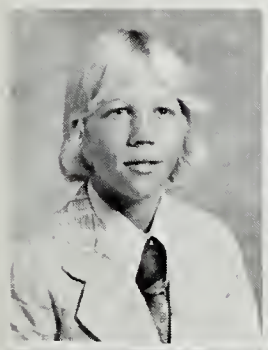
Jeff Cotton
Karen Coughlin



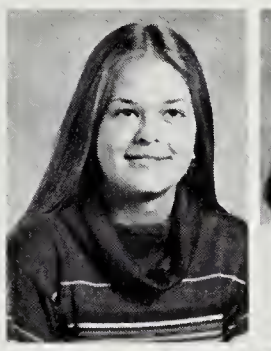
Leslie Cox
Pamela Cross



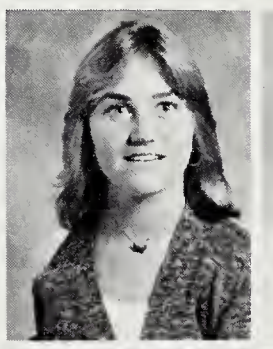
Gerrie Croyle
David Crumbly













Ricky Crumpler
Kim Cutler
Cindy Darlington
Patricia Davidson
Janet Davis
Angela Dawkins











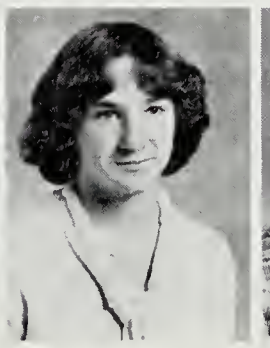


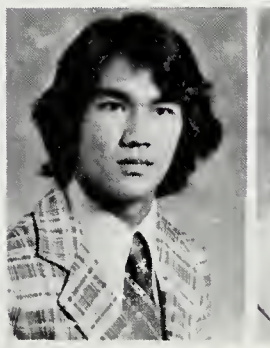
Robert Denton
Katherine Devine
Yanna Devorshak
Lisa Diffenderfer
Valerie Doggett
Jeanne Doop













Anita Dotson
David Dowdy
Betina Downes
Kim Durham
Ricky Durkee
Lynne Durkot

At The Bottom Again

Dear Diary,

Today we got our first taste of Kecoughtan spirit, and boy, was that an experience! Like helpless animals, we were unknowingly herded into the stuffy gym — the so called "Warrior Territory." Here we sat through the entire Orientation program, apprehensively biting our nails and searching the crowd for familiar faces.

During the orientation program, advice and school rules were thrown at us from several speakers. Unfortunately, this vital information could not always be heard above the din. We were only able to hear about half of what was said, but we found out the hard way!! Trial and error proved to be the best way to deal with high school traumas.

I'm sure the "veterans" of KHS found it amusing to add to the confusion of that first day by giving so many of us the wrong directions to our classes. The guides, on the other hand, were more than happy to give us the correct directions to our classrooms. And these we definitely needed, as even walking down a simple hall became a frustrating experience, considering that most of the time we were in the wrong one.

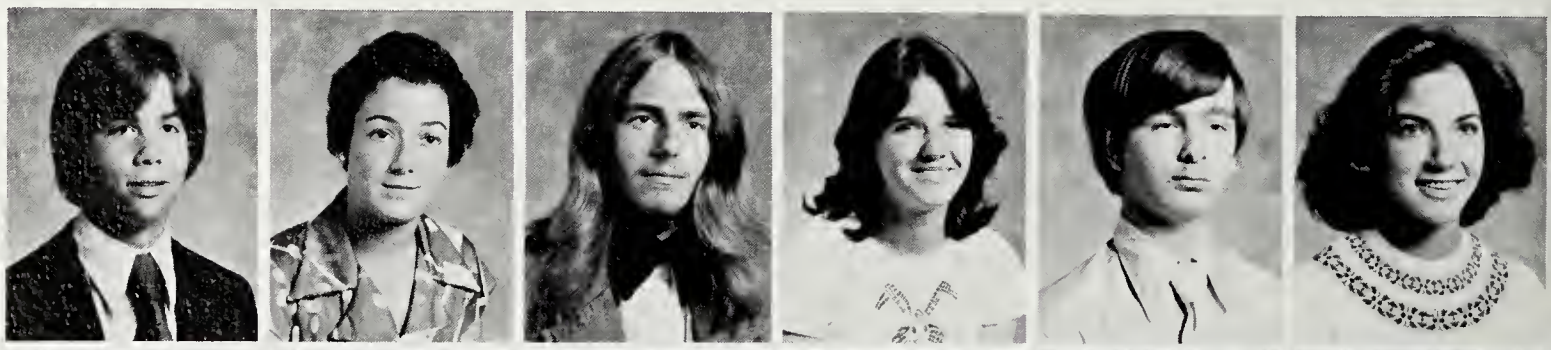
After comparing our schedules, we sought our homerooms with friends from junior high. We were told that no information concerning lockers and fees would be given until the upperclassmen came the next day. Our curiosity was aroused; we watched to see the "high society" upperclassmen.

We sophomores have it rough, but those upperclassmen better watch out because we're going to be strong competitors.

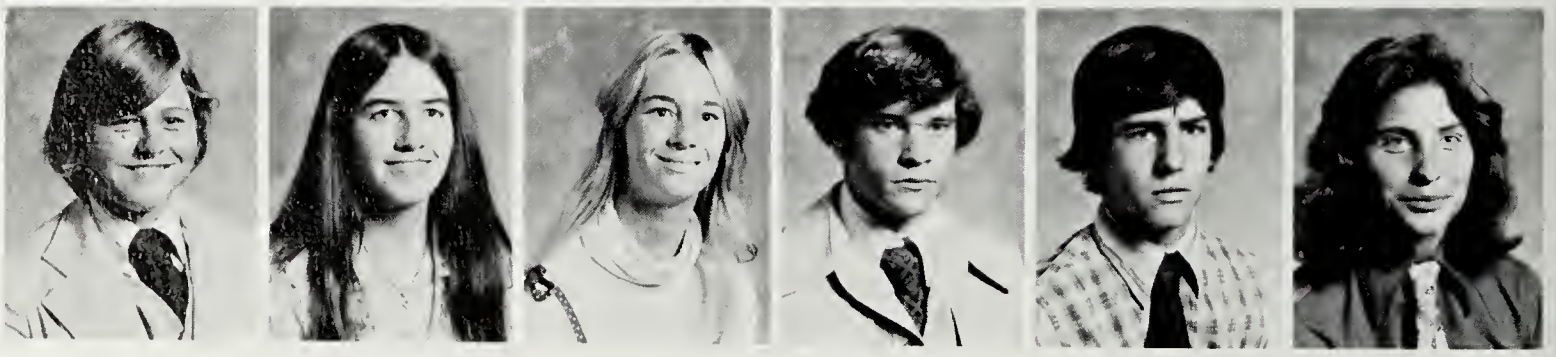


Two baffled minds are better than one (?) Wandering through seemingly endless halls, sophomores Heidi Myer and Anne Maloney finally locate long lost classrooms.

Bruce Duvall
Mary Edgette
Barry Edwards
Lori Eggleton
David Ellis
Lorraine Esposito



Gary Faircloth
Donna Ferguson
Kathy Fiocca
Billy Fisher
John Flanders
Barney Fleming

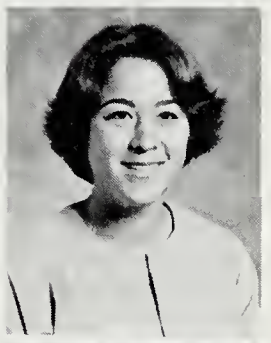




"What's an annex?" Comparing schedules, Kathy Cochran, Mark Therianos and Alfred Crews attempt to decipher odd IBM cards.



Sharon Floyd



Brenda Franks



Gregg Freshcorn



Jerri Fuller
Richard Galing
Bonnie Gaskins
Chris Gentry
Pam Gillospie
Cynthia Gilland

Dawn Gillis
Mary Glynn
Jeannie Gonser
Robin Gonzales
Mike Gordon
Tina Gray

Michael Griffith
Julie Griswold
Brian Guastaferro
Steve Guion
Ronnie Gurganus
Diana Hale

Terri Hall
Jeffrey Haney
Steven Hardee
Rita Harding
Margaret Harkness
Richard Harper

Shikita Harrell
Charles Harris
Gary Harris
Grover Harris
Barbara Harter
Skip Heinrich



Cathy Hellmer
William Henderson
Yvette Henry
Ila Heustess
Kathy Hickman
James Hicks



Mary Higgins
Kathleen Hinnebusch
Rhonda Hobby
Johanna Hobgood
Sam Hodges
Glen Hoffman



Susan Holtam
Cindy Howard
James Huestis
Lynn Huffman
Kyle Humphrey
Connie Hundley



"Wait a minute! I haven't read that yet!" Three enthusiastic sophomore paper-tearers pause in their work to catch up on the news.



Late Nights, Big Days



As Warrior and Tiger battle each other through the streets of Hampton, the sophomore class float is driven to the Homecoming game.

Dear Diary,

After two hectic weeks of working late into the humid nights, our float was finally completed. Tangled chicken wire, tons of paper napkins, old newspapers, paper maché and the sweat of a few dedicated sophomores constructed our float. Kathy Snead and Paige McKinley, chairmen of the committee, devoted hours of their time to the float's completion.

At times our work was interrupted by water balloon fights with the juniors and seniors. With these frequent interruptions, we often had to stay up far into the night to meet the deadline.

The "big" day of the Homecoming Parade finally arrived. Pretty Lisa Diffenderfer and Jackie Boyd were our attendants. Our float, entitled "Tame Tabb-y", was super. After the parade to Darling Stadium, the Warrior football team hosted the Tabb Tigers. During halftime, senior Laura White was crowned queen. At this time the winners of the float competition were announced. Our float placed third, with the junior and senior classes placing first and second, respectively.

Although we lost the competition, a good time was had by all of us who worked on the float. We'll always remember the crazy moments of that time.

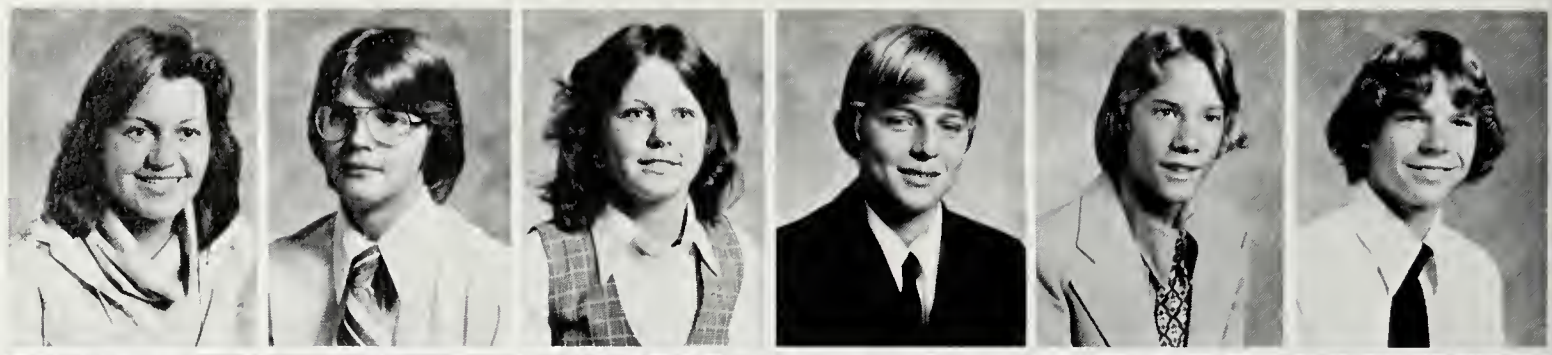


Susie Huntley
Belinda Irick
Eddie Jeffries
Brian Jenkins
Ricky Jobson
Ann Johnson

Chris Johnson
Gail Johnson
Tom Johnston
Gregory Jones
Roy Jones
Teri Jones

Dorothy Karsay
Greg Kashin
Robin Keen
Ross Keener
Mary Kelley
Vicky Kelly

Michele Kendall
William Kilgore
Katherine Knight
Frederick Koss
Robert Kovacs
Gary Laird



Penny Lam
Janine Lancaster
Cory Lanning
Susan Large
Faye Larmore
Robin Law



Dorothy Lawrence
Beth Lax
Beth Lay
Liz Lee
Lori Lee
Theresa Lehman



Laura Leming
Joan Lentz
Nancy Liesman
Russell Littlefield
Phillip Lively
Jimmy Livesey



In discussion with Mr. Jerry Castle, Jeff Meier and other officers organize a class project.





Historian-elect Ann Yuengert listens intently as Mr. Garland Wesson speaks prior to her induction as a class officer.

Dear Diary,

As you know, every sophomore class had trouble getting started, and we were no exception. Soon after the final election of class officers, the sophomores got together as a group for the first time. The turnout was 50 our of 600. Turnouts at subsequent meetings drastically dropped until we were lucky to have 10 people and just two of our elected officers attending. Our sponsor, Mr. Jerry Castle, tried desperately to devise schemes that would attract more attendance, but all attempts were futile. Apathy has gotten us nowhere. How I hope we will improve.

A Crowded Agenda, But An Empty Room



Karen Loop
Mike Lord
Gigi Lovett
Sandra Lowther
Karen Lusk

Rod Lyman
Todd Lynn
Julia Mahon
Steve Maier
Anne Maloney

Anita Marshall
Charles Mason
Robert Mathis
Herbert Matthews
Susan Mattox



Dear Diary,

Exasperated points in our lives at Kecoughtan were the pep rallies. Different chairmen were appointed for each pep rally, so a variety of ideas could be used.

From the stands we cheered our throats dry! We tossed confetti, chanted "80 rules," and roared the battle cry with enthusiastic vigor.

But it wasn't enough for the judges. Not once were we able to carry the Spirit Jug. Instead, we captured third place. Finally after four unsuccessful attempts for the number one spot, we grabbed second place. Our class paraded around the gym, waving banners and chanting.

Our lack of experience showed, but we still have two more years of pep rallies and competition ahead.

1. Open mouth. 2. Hold balloons. 3. Raise arms. 4. Yell, Following these spirit instructions, sophomores enthusiastically participate in "Project Pep Rally."



Margo Mallai
Veronica Maynard
Mike McCain
Maureen McCarthy
Samuel McCraw
Karen McFarland



Susanne McKenney
Stephanie McKinley
Kristen McLees
Jeff Meier
John Miller
Steven Minear



Mark Montefusco
Susan Montefusco
Charles Montgomery
Cheryl Moore
Christopher Mounts
Ross Mugler

"We are #3, Yeah..."



V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, cry sophomores Teri Hall and Lori Allen in the hope that their efforts will win the Spirit Jug for the sophomore class.



Heidi Myer
Terry Nartowicz



Scott Nault
Donna Newby



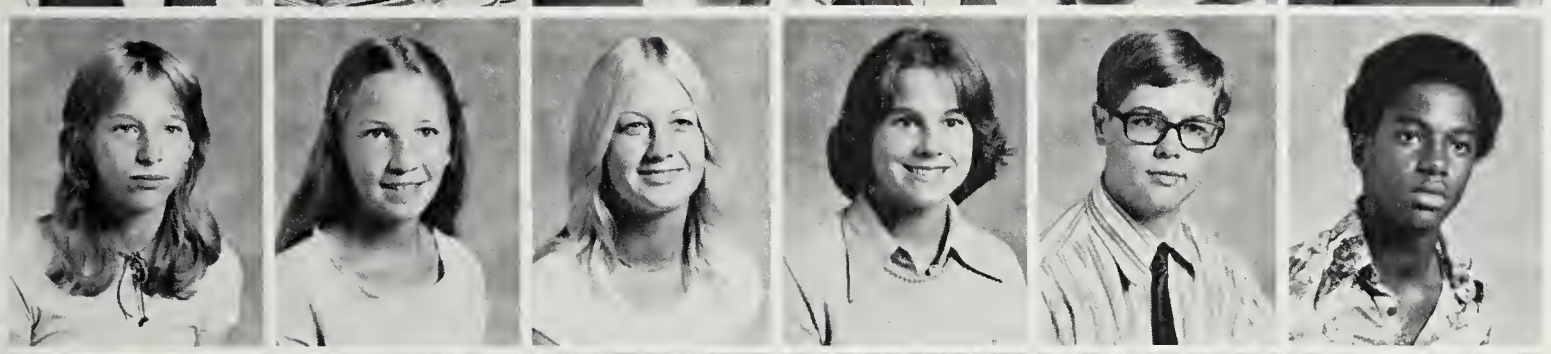
Walter Newsome
Audrey Newton



Sompis Ngamsawasdi
Kim Niernberger
Mike Nisbet
Gary Norris
Laurie Nunemaker
Sharon Oakley



Carol Ogden
Claire Olsovsky
Andre Orie
Kathy O'Toole
Lori Ownby
Susan Padgett



Beth Palma
Susan Paxton
Kerri Payne
Laura Peek
Robert Pell
David Person



Ken Peterson
Dawn Phillips
John Piecek
Steve Pierce
Deirdre Pitre
Denise Price

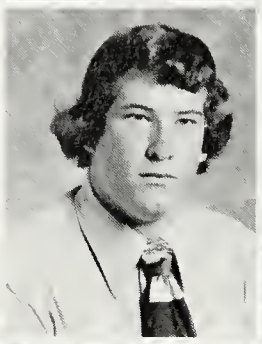
Required To Learn

Wanda Poe
Leah Powell



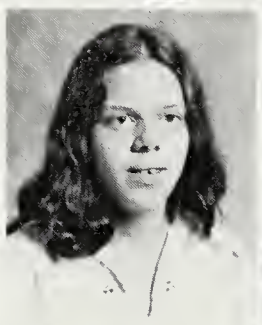


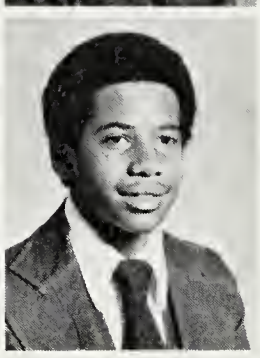
Mac Powers
Roy Preston





Virginia Purvis
Tom Quick







Dreaming, Faith Morris finds secret amusement beyond the world of Spanish garble.

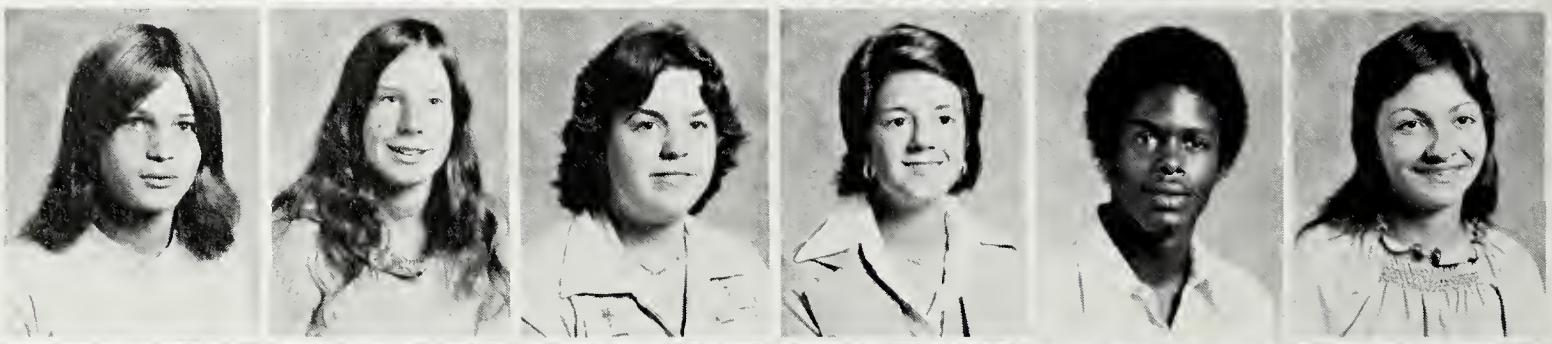
Wendy Quinn
Tim Raines
Mike Rakes
Rhonda Ramsey
Allison Rasch
Lecia Recca



Roger Rector
David Reese
Michael Reiner
Bernetta Reynolds
Vicki Reyns
Darlene Rice



Kevin Richardson
Theresa Richardson
Daphne Roane
Darlene Robbins
Michael Robinson
Lorene Rohrbaugh



Cindy Rose
Robyn Rose
Edith Ross
Debbie Rowan
Kurt Rowland
Cathy Ruehe





Shh! Absolute silence, please. Sophomore Ricky Gailing tries his hand at the art of studying.

Dear Diary,

Frustration, complication, and anguish. Last spring we were faced with the difficult decisions in selecting high school classes. Upon arriving at the "hallowed ground" (high school), we found ourselves in strange surroundings, but the faces of friends were familiar. Probably the most interesting but difficult class we faced was biology which introduced us to the infamous chameleon lab. Besides the required English and P.E. classes, we filled our time slots with math and foreign language courses or various electives. This was a tough year. Will it get easier?



Kathleen Rummler
Jeff Rundell
John Ruth
Linda Rutledge
Tammy Salamone
Mike Sandidge

Nancy Schaff
Keith Schaffer
Julie Scheiman
Dave Schiefer
Vicky Schueren
Fritz Schwoeble

Kelly Seidnitzer
Mike Serio
Renee Shackleford
June Shackley
Stephanie Shaffer
Patricia Shelby

Vickie Shifflet
James Shillings
JoEllen Simons
Cedric Singleton
Kathy Sinnott



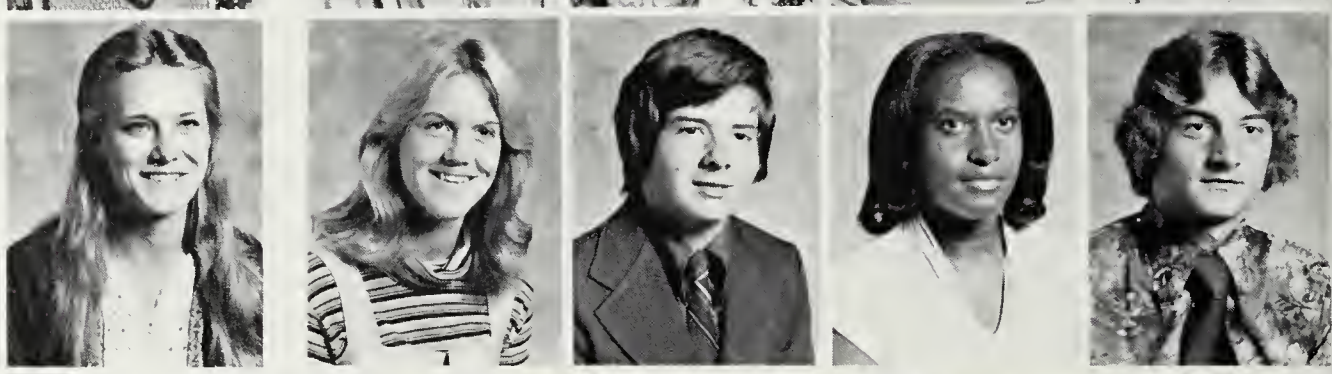
Kenneth Slaney
Jill Smith
Nancy Smith
Patricia Smith
Pattie Smith



Richard Smith
Kathy Snead
Jackie Snyder
Jennifer Sporer
Sheila Sprinkle



Manuela Spruill
Erin Stapleton
Christopher Stephens
Jennifer Stephenson
Mike Stevens



Dear Diary,

Talk about money problems! It took everything we had just to break even. Starting on the right track, we soon raised needed income through candy and doughnut sales. However, the result of our hard work was the disappearance of $150.00 Suffering the consequences of thievery, we had to start again. Through subsequent bake sales and car washes, we managed to break even by the end of the year. Although our treasury amounted to a big $2.67 in June, future plans will add pocket money to pay for expensive upcoming school events, such as the Homecoming float and the Ring Dance.

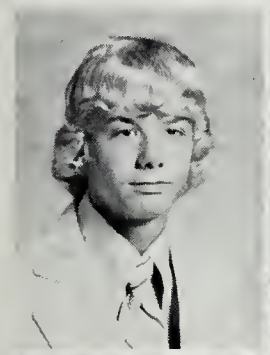


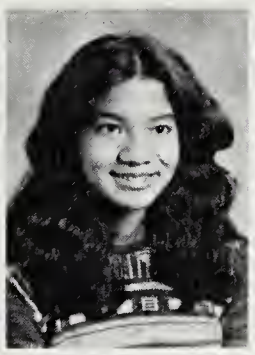
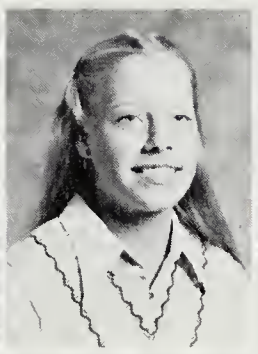
Step right up! Ice cold cokes and tasty hot dogs for sale.



Every penny is important! Busy sophomores work quickly to get every cent possible at the ICC Carnival.

Ain't Got No Cents





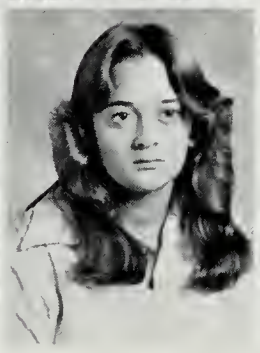
Ronnie Stewart
Susan Strop
Laurie Stubbs
Becky Sturk
Brenda Swain
Edwina Taylor



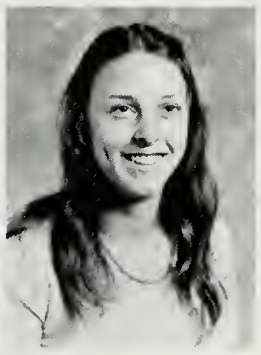





James Taylor
Michele Terry
Lisa Thacker
Mark Therianos
Korena Thomas
John Thomasson





Ernest Thompson
Kimberly Todd
Ronald Toledo
Petra Tongret
Jennifer Townsend
Michelle Trench

Coordination is one commodity in abundance, especially with the help of #653, our three-legged player.

Soaring and Scoring



Dear Diary,

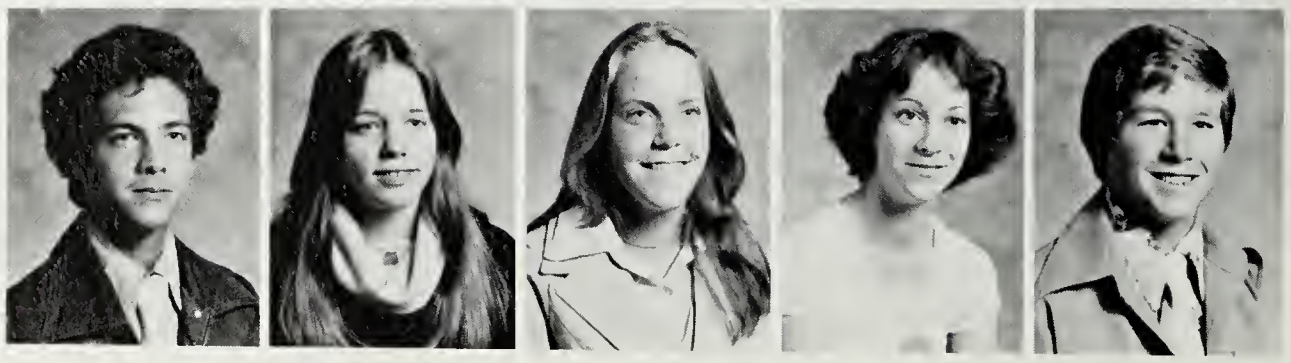
Our class had more success in sports than in any other activity. The Junior Varsity football squad placed second in the district. A powerful athlete, Kurt Rowland was the only sophomore member on the Varsity football team. In swimming, Coach Chuck McFadden's "Flying Fish" had a successful season with the help of five finned sophomores — Tim O'Connor, Tim Raines, Mike Vaughn, Dave Schiefer and Jennifer Townsend. In addition, soccer coach Leonard Thomas fashioned a first place district team with the help of sophomore Greg Reding. Randy Willson, a starting catcher, and Mike Stevens, a second baseman, helped Coach Buddy Denton's Varsity baseball team to a second place in district competition. Two sophomores, Jeff Meier and Bruce Berube, trained under wrestling coach Bill Cawley, contributing to the success of the wrestling team and becoming good varsity candidates for the 78-79 year.

The many talented athletes of the sophomore class helped Kecoughtan excel athletically and increased the Warriors' prospects for more sports success.

Chris Turner
Robby Turner
Mark Twiddy
Lynne Vaughan
Mike Vaughan



Steve Vaughan
Toni Veltre
Alesia Vittorini
JoAnna Walberg
Tom Waldron

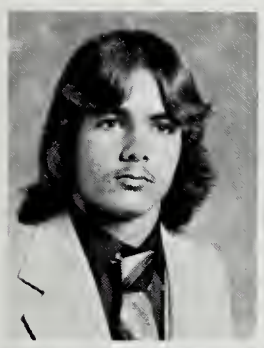


"Maybe I should take lessons from Chris Evert!" Grimacing, Ricky Jobson swings at the air as the ball rolls by.





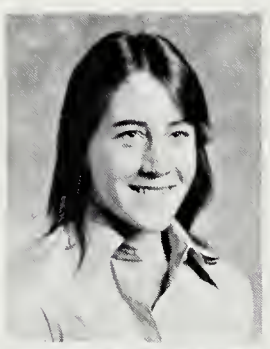
Anette Walker







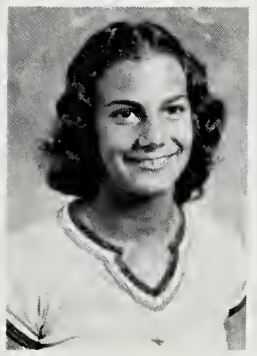




Joey Wallace
Stan Warden
Yvett Washington
Faith Watkins
Debbie Watlington







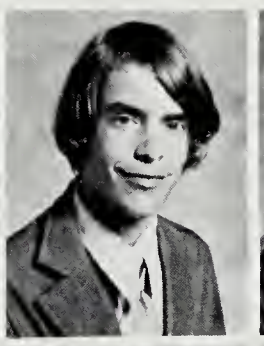




Kim Watson
Sandra Weatherford
Jeanette Weih
Debra West
Melodie West







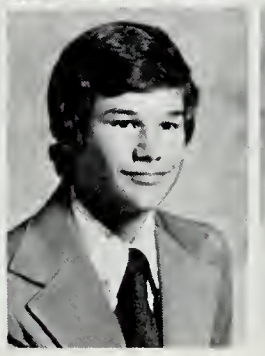




Rosemary Weston
James Whalen
David Whipple
Claire White
Paul Wilkerson











Kim Williams
Randy Willson
Steve Woolwine
Tina Young
Anne Yuengert





The class reacts with mixed emotions as Dawn Gillis, in an act of rebellion, refuses to be seated during German class.

Expressing her determination to catch the egg, Lynn Huffman hopes for the unbreakable.



Contemplating upon the idea of devouring her candy cane after viewing a demonstration of a frog dissection, Susan Mattox accepts it with limited enthusiasm.

Final Entry



Dear Diary,

We made it! We went through all those trials and tribulations that separate the child from the adolescent. When we arrived here, some of us were frightened, while others were too sure of themselves. One thing was for certain — we had a lot to learn!

This was the year we discovered how to assume responsibilities. Through class meetings we organized money-raising activities, pep rallies and homecoming affairs.

We took pride in Kecoughtan as our high school by attending sports events and by participating in school-wide projects such as Toys for Tots and the ICC Carnival.

This was a year of accomplishments and disappointments, a year for coping. But, it was fun.

Before answering her selected question, Miss KHS 1978, Shelley Blackstone pauses and carefully considers her response.





Warming-up in the batters box, Ricky Jobson and Most Valuable Player Steve Woolwine discuss batting strategy.

Adding her special touch to the sophomore float, Ann Maloney unravels yet another spool of crepe paper.

From Obscurity To Distinction

Leaving the obscure depths of sophomore land forever behind, the Class of '79 returned with the hope of attaining distinction as juniors. Under the leadership of a competent executive board, 79ers proved their loyalty through the hard work of various committees. During the summer, the Spirit Committee labored to create unusual gimmicks which resulted in victory at the first pep rally. Indomitable and spirited juniors cheered their way to first place in the Homecoming Spirit Jug contest. Juniors rejoiced in their #1 status after winning the Homecoming Float Competition.

After months of anticipation, juniors joyously received their rings in April. For three days, Kecoughtan was reduced to a building full of ecstatic juniors, confused sophomores, and understanding seniors. The excitement of the Ring Dance quickly replaced the thrill of rings and climaxed a busy week. Juniors danced to the sound of "Just Us" for an unforgettable night on "Broadway."

High expectations and outstanding results were what the Class of '79 would remember as their J-U-N-I-O-R year.



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Summer of '77
Juniors at the Job
Pep Rallies
Football Homecoming
Executive Board
Junior Classes
Meetings
Rings
Ring Dance Preparations
Ring Dance
Closing

Aiding the ecology movement, concerned juniors play sanitation engineers for a day by cleaning up the school grounds.





At least it's a step up from making mud pies. Stuck with the monotonous task of paper macheing the enormous "Big Pink," juniors hurriedly prepare their prize winning float for Saturday's football Homecoming competition.

Capturing the spirit of the Big Apple at the Ring Dance, Lisa Gardner and Mark Tucci disco dance to the music of "Just Us."





Mutineer for awhile! Participating in an unusual Creative Writing assignment, "Captain" Jeff Wade escapes from the dreary routine of schoolwork.

'79 Sunshine in 1978

"Shine on '79," the junior class slogan, was carried through the summer sun and fun time. Enthusiastic '79ers packed their cars to capacity and headed for local beaches. Although some traipsed as far as Nags Head to enjoy the sand and surf, others remained close to home, favoring neighborhood pools in which to cool off without the company of jellyfish.

Courageous juniors took to the sidewalks as skateboard popularity grew. For a change of pace, movies provided another outlet for junior enthusiasm. **Star Wars** revived the popularity of science fiction movies, and brought to the silver screen a combination of reeling robots, vicious villains and fast-paced space adventure. Among the variety of movie-souvenirs available, **Star Wars** t-shirts were a favorite among junior fans.

Busch Gardens provided an excellent refuge from the tedious threadwork of everyday boredom. Employment in amusement parks made the first summer job experiences for many juniors enjoyable.

Production of the orientation program, which welcomed new Warriors to KHS, and the organization of the student lounge kept school-involved juniors occupied throughout the course of the summer. Meetings of the new '79 Spirit Committee were held to prepare for future pep rallies during Homecoming activities.

When summer came to a close, the Class of '79 returned to school with satisfaction—juniors knew that their summer freedom had not been wasted.



Skillfully shifting his weight to complete a 180 degree turn, junior Donald Gear prepares for a quick flight down the ramp.



Elaine Adams
Valerie Akers
Robert Alcott

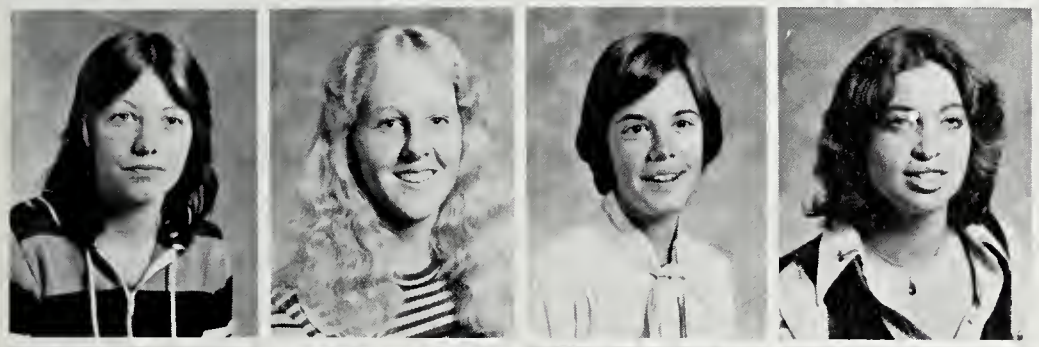


Stephen Aldridge
Suzanne Alexander
Alvin Allen

Scanning the area for attractive females, junior Bobby Balance and sophomores Ricky Galing and Roger Rector take a leisurely bicycle ride.



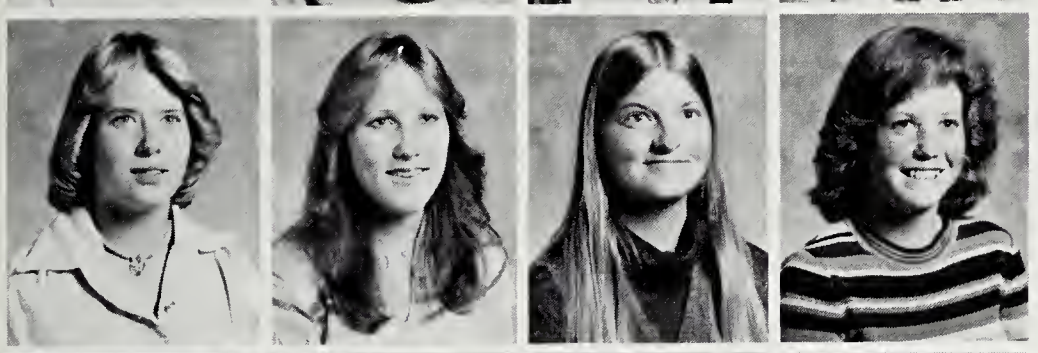
Mike Allen
Patricia Allen
Cindy Ange
Kathy Angle
Debra Baines
Judith Baker
Larry Barker



Lori Baron
Lori Barthlome
Anna Basgall
Annette Batten
Tammy Batten
Crystol Bell
Nancy Bell



Michael Belsches
Tina Bentley
Nicole Bergin
Ann Berry
Patrice Berry
Dale Bickert
Mary Bickett



Linda Blacken
Susan Blair
Jo Ellen Bluestone
Claire Boston
Gwendolyn Bowden
Tracie Bowling
Robin Bowman



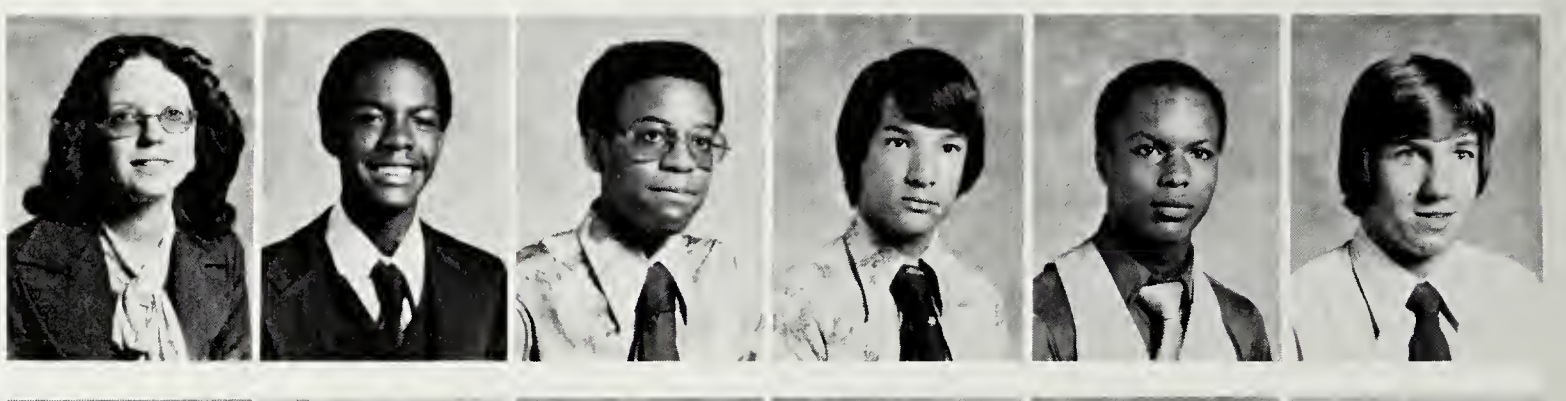
Joseph Brackin
Karen Brandsey
Craig Breen
Stuart Bridges
Kevin Briody
Robert Brock
David Brown





A professional beautician? No, it's Junior Sandra Gillaspie as she brushes curls of a Southern Department store mannequin.

Paid Work vs Home Work



Donna Brown
Fred Brown
Jarena Brown
Mike Brown
Nat Brown
Bill Browning



Kathy Bruce
Aaron Bryant
Robert Bukovich
Kelly Bullock
Aidea Burnett
Donna Burton



Alverdia Butler
David Butler
Betsy Byrd
Terry Byrd
Larry Caison
Stephani Caldwell



Joy Carter
Leslie Carter
Doug Casher
Winona Castonguay
Chris Caudill

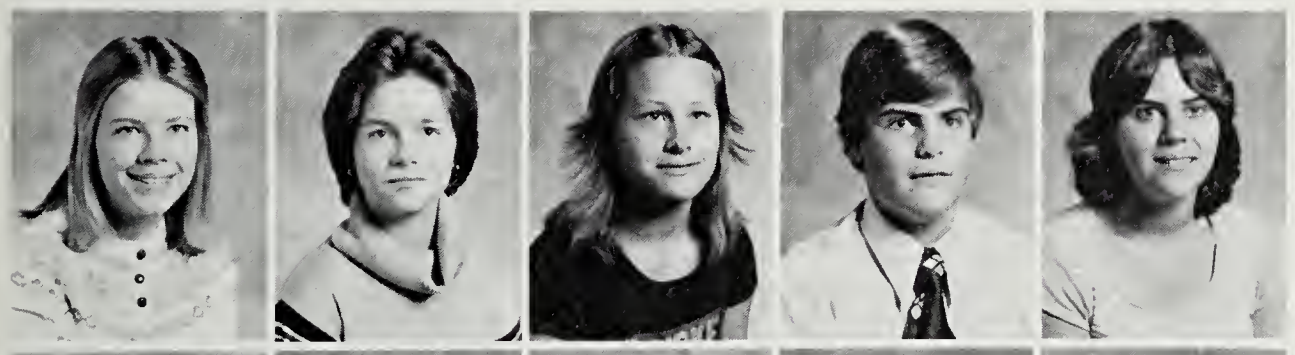
Patricia Champine
Beverley Chase
Elaine Chauvin
Sherri Childress
Harold Chrisman



First the cheese, then the pepperoni and tomatoes . . . an expert pizza maker, Alvin Allen sprinkles assorted spices on a customer's evening meal at Shakey's Pizza Parlor.

What end could possibly drive the 79'ers to forfeit precious time to strive at difficult and tedious jobs? What else but MONEY, MONEY, MONEY! The benefits of hard-earned and sought after money ranged from needed parts for treasured cars to clothing of the latest fads. Fast-food restaurants, large department stores and small novelty shops located at Coliseum and New Market malls were favored working spots.

A major disadvantage of after-school employment was the loss of time necessary to complete class assignments. Part-time employees found that they inevitably had to choose between their jobs and class assignments, as teachers did not decrease the workload. Because money was involved, jobs seemed to take on more importance than school.



Cindy Christensen
Ellen Clark
Amber Clements
Eric Clexton
Alisa Coffey



Cindy Comer
Wendy Conley
Kim Cooley
Charles Cooper
Sherri Cooper

Three Out of Four And So Much More

When it came to winning pep rallies, the Class of '79 showed the rest of the student body how it was done. Introducing the concept of sensationalism, juniors expressed spirit in the forms of electrical and colossal signs, organized chants, and showering balloons mixed with tons of confetti. This exciting trend spread like wildfire among the classes, but school unity was soon shattered as more emphasis was placed on class spirit and less on team support. The fourth and final pep rally proved to be the best, as complete school spirit was renewed. The once class-supportive posters were replaced with those supporting the team, and the Warriors joined together to cheer them on.

Three pep rally wins and the honor of adding the Class of '79 to the coveted Spirit Jug was not just luck. Devoted juniors sacrificed fun summer days to prepare for the upcoming school year. When the final day arrived, enthusiastic and loyal juniors arrived at school as early as 7:00 a.m. to hang posters and arrange for special effects. A spirit committee was formed and its members worked to print chant sheets for the entire junior class.

By utilizing the keys to success — cooperation and hard work — juniors gained the honor of winning the Spirit Jug, and discovered that unity is worth much more than victory.

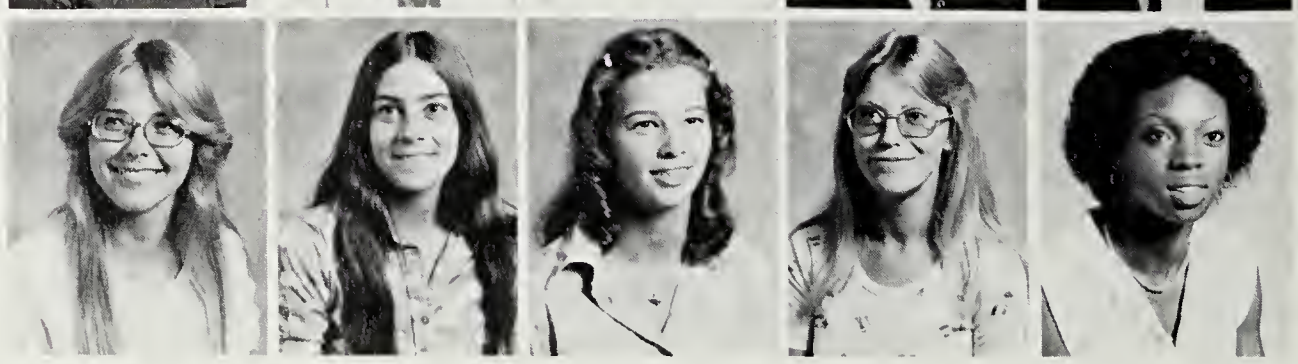


Drowning in a sea of "79 Spirit," the Junior Class exhibits its elaborate pep rally winning style.

Linda Corey
Mike Cornwell
Sue Cournoyer
William Cournoyer
Stephen Cowles



Deborah Crabtree
Lisa Crampton
Vickie Creekmore
Mary Criste
Gayle Crosby





Joe Croswell
Karen Crusberg
Suzy Cunningham
Ok Kyong Curry
Barbara Curtis
Rhonda Davis

Sandra Davis
Steve Davis
Karen Deal
Tammy Dean
Tina DePrinzio
Teresa DeRyder

Jack Devorshak
Ravi Dhanvada
Anthony Dianna
Andrea Dick
Charles Dickens
Laura Dilley

Mike Dillon
Roberta Dinger
Wayne Dishman
Anne Doop
Jo Ann Dorman
Michael Dowdy

Mike Downes
Linda Duck
Sandra Dunigan
Kathy Earheart
Penny Earley
Theresa Earwood

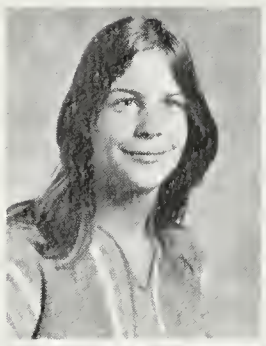
The "Shining" faces of '79ers exemplify their intense dedication to the Junior Class.

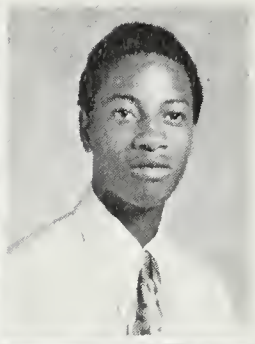




'79 Does Shine! Proving their motto, fired-up juniors generate class support with a colossal electric sign.

Sandra Eason
Marcus Eddie



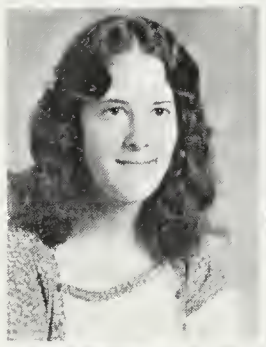


Mike Edgette
Debbie Edwards





Mary Edwards
Denise Elliott



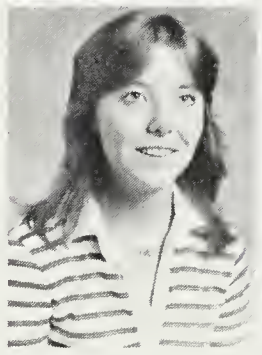


Arthur Evans
Teresa Everett





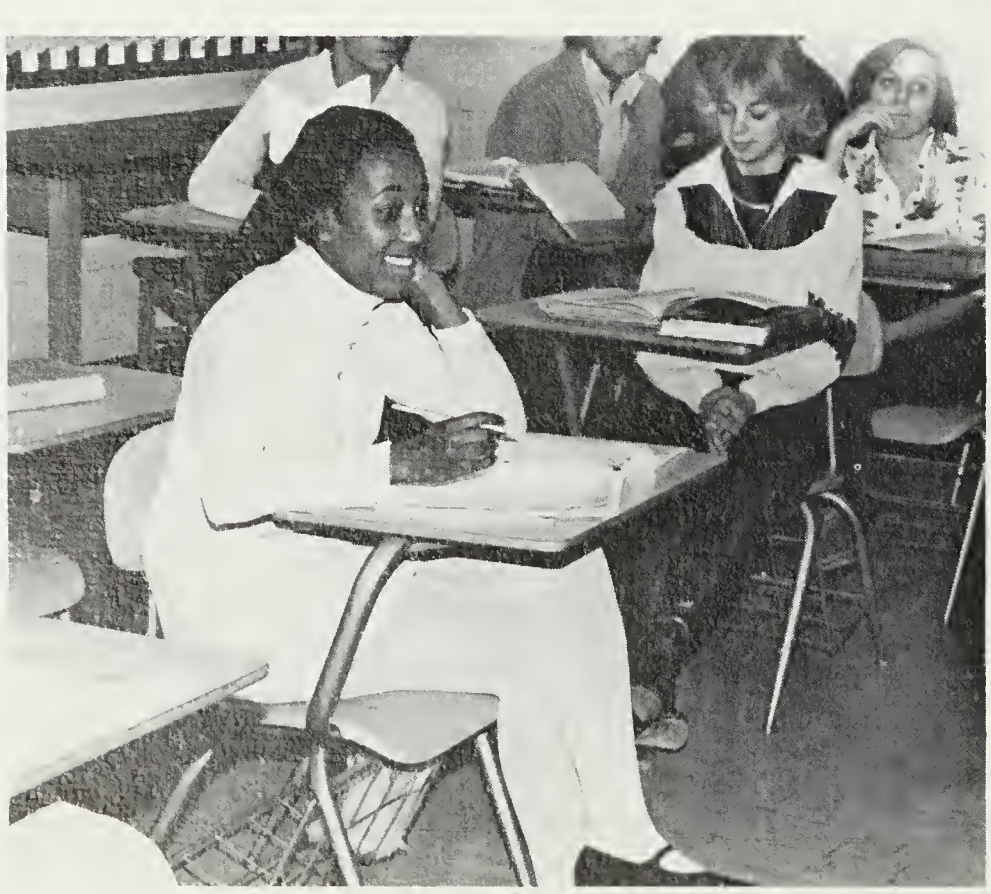
Stephani Farmer
Dominique Fequiere







Towering high above its junior creators, this majestic Warrior proudly proclaims dominance over the Tabb tiger.



Wearing a smile on her face and a costume for "Baby Day," June Peters regresses into the delightful world of childhood during Spirit Week.

Oblivious to the fact that she has just put her foot in wet paint, Jade Jewett concentrates on painting a sign for the float.



Class in the Middle Reaches the Top



"Ah, this is the life!" With an elated look on her face, junior attendant Karen Crusberg enjoys her carefree ride in the homecoming parade.

Junior Class takes all! This was the story of Homecoming '77. At a summer spirit committee meeting the theme for the junior float — "Tigers are Headin' for Hot Water" — was decided. A month before the event, a handful of junior Warriors gathered to construct the FLOAT. The integral parts consisted of a 14 ft. Indian dunking a 6 ft. tiger into a huge black cauldron. After these items were placed on the flatbed, paper-mached rocks, paper bushes, and grass completed the scene.

Opening the homecoming activities, the pep rally arrived with juniors coming to school as early as 7:00 a.m. to plaster posters on the gym walls. With strained voices, the Class of '79 won the coveted Spirit Jug during the spirit competition.

That night was a sleepless one as diligent workers completed their creation. On Saturday complications arose as the tall float could not pass under telephone wires. This dilemma was solved by raising the wires with tall poles. Amid cheering juniors, the FLOAT finally arrived, escorted by the police.

Once the parade ended, crowds went on to Darling Stadium for further activities. Karen Crusberg and Julie Harding represented the Class of '79 during half-time festivities. Cheers and excitement filled the air as the announcer proclaimed the juniors the winners of the float competition. Hours of hardwork and frustration proved worthwhile as junior class president Dennis O'Connor proudly grasped the first place trophy.

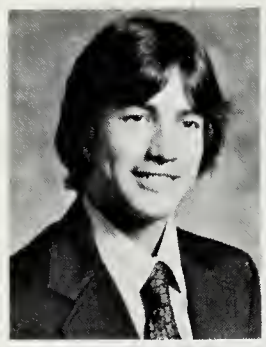
Homecoming was truly dominated by the Class of '79.

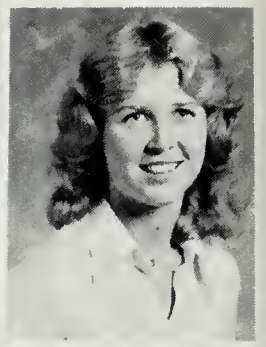


Miriam Ferguson
Susan Fitzgerald
Doreen Foster
Nancy Foster
Richard Freed
Sondra Fults

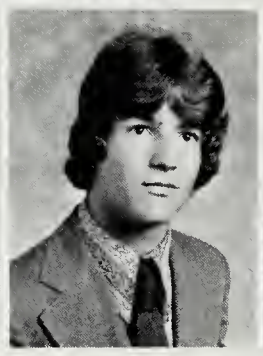
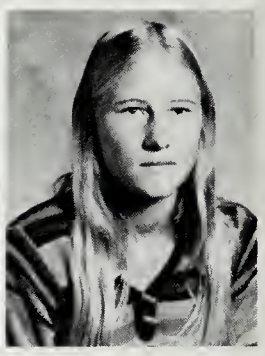
John Futrell
James Gaddis
Keith Gagen
Felecia Gardner
Lisa Gardner
Donald Gear

Deric Giddens
Sandra Gillaspie
Ginger Gilliland





Janice Gonser
David Gordon
Linda Grishaw

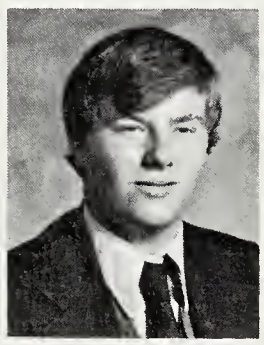




Intense concentration marks the face of vice-president Sam Harris as he patiently works on the junior homecoming float.



Dedicated best described the Junior Class officers. Led by president Dennis O'Connor, the executive board donated a great deal of spare time to serve the class. Meeting during the summer, they drafted a constitution, which made each officer the chairperson of a committee. In addition, they organized pep rallies and money-making projects such as the Basketball Homecoming Dance and a $500 raffle. When special problems arose, such as Ring Dance theme controversies, the officers met on the weekends to solve them. Because of their great dedication and organization, the Junior Class executive board helped to improve the Class of '79 and made it the best class at KHS.

Chip Hackney



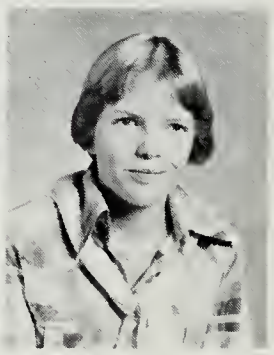
Edward Haggett



Michael Halabuk
Gail Halsey
Keely Hamilton
Susan Handley
Julie Harding
Vivian Harsch







Jill Haselden
Keith Hatcher
Kathleen Headrick

Bonnie Hefner
Steve Heggen
Elizabeth Hellmer

Committed Class Officers



Planning the Junior Ring Dance, Chaplain Peggy Powers, Historian Blair Merrick, President Dennis O'Connor, and Sally Lewis find humor in their discussion.



Exhibiting basic childhood insecurities, parliamentarian Sally Lewis clutches her teddy bear.



Theresa Hendrickson
Chris Hilliard
Elaine Holley

Christi Holliday
Gloria Holly
Kimberly Holmes

Kantima Honvichai
Mindy Howard
Rick Howell

Debra Huff
David Hughes
Kelly Humphrey
Donna Hunt
Gary Hunt
Wendy Ingels



Olander Jackson
Susan Jarmolowski
Jade Jewett
Curtis Jimenez
Becky Johnson
Garnett Johnson



Janna Johnson
Larry Jones
Sandra Joye
Jennifer Kavanaugh
Peggy Keller
Jacquelyn Kennedy



Susan Kilduff
Edward Kimball
William King
Gary Kirkland
Donna LaBarre
Teresa Johnson Lamb



Mary Lambert
Ellen Lane



Mike Large
Rhonda Larsen



Eileen Lawson
Mark Layne



Portraying a coal mine boss, Thomas Miller discusses his problems with immigrants during a history skit.



"Did you steal my valentines?" A surprised Ellen Clark laughs as Blair Merrick jokingly accuses her of theft.

More than Pep Rallies

There's more to classes than note taking and tests as juniors discovered. American history classes became stages where would-be actors dramatized historical events, making them more relevant to students.

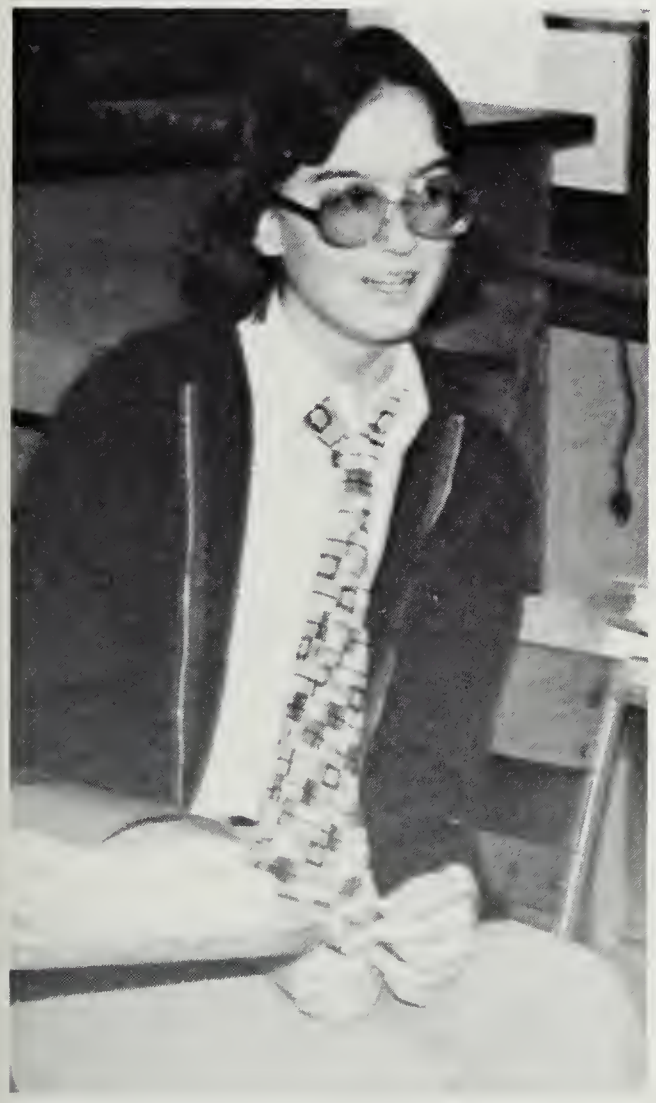
On science lab days, Rooms 233 and 432 were transformed into havens for "mad junior scientists" where their desires to uncover masterful theories and possibly — blowing up the classrooms.

With pencils and erasers, juniors increased their math skills with a wide range of courses from Consumer Math to Math Analysis.

Increasing their range of communication, juniors had the opportunity to enroll in Spanish, French, German or Latin classes.

With fantasies of future fame, some '79ers enrolled in music and art appreciation courses. Other prepared for a more stable lifestyle by taking shop and home economics.

So, if you think juniors just take normal classes, think again!



"Don't call me sir!" Kim Holmes ignores chemistry to explain to classmates that she is only wearing a tie for Spirit Week.



Mike Leavey
Karen Leonard
George Lewis

Sally Lewis
Karen Leybold
Bill Lockard

Janet Loop
Gina Loper
Rosalind Lopez

P-ss-st! Halt! Who goes there?

John Doe, Junior.

Sure, how do I know it's not a senior or sophomore to steal our plans? What's the password?

Password?

What's the key word for the Class of '79?

The word for the Junior Class is . . . UNITY!

Curses, foiled again!

In order to live up to that key word, the class met twice a month to mold plans for projects — from the construction of the float to the selling of mums and tickets for the basketball Homecoming Dance. This singlemindedness generated at class meetings brought the juniors together as plans were completed and projects accomplished.

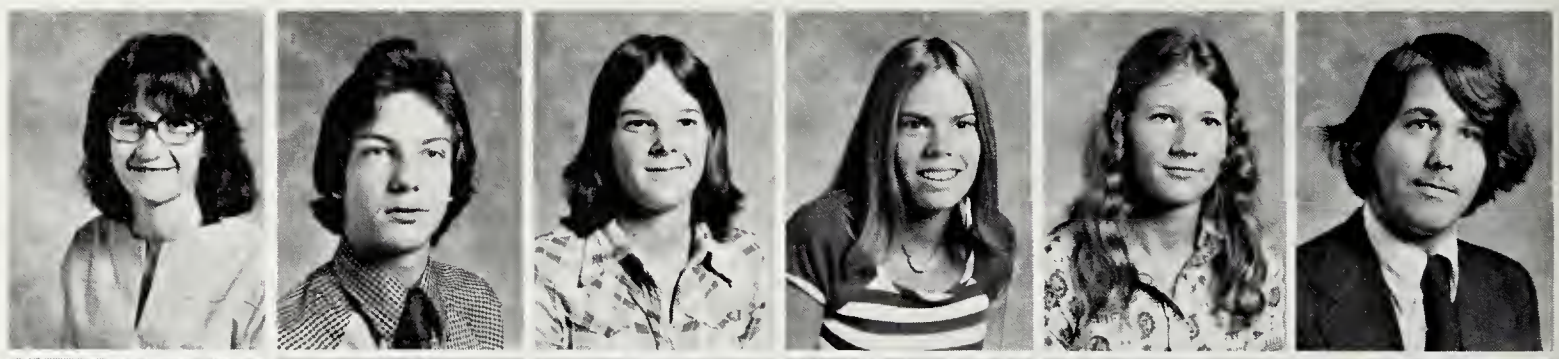
Organizing the class, '79ers were divided into several committees, the duties of which ranged from arranging the Ring Dance to staging spirited skits for pep rallies. Often the meetings were tumultous and harmony seemed nonexistent; nevertheless, trouble was overcome.

Unity . . . sometimes it seemed an unknown dream, lost among the chaos of diverse opinions and jumbled plans. Still, the juniors proved successful with all of their plans.



Seeming pleased with a decision, Vernon Morris, Mary Beth Meads, Mary Lambert and Jaime Pierce listen attentively.

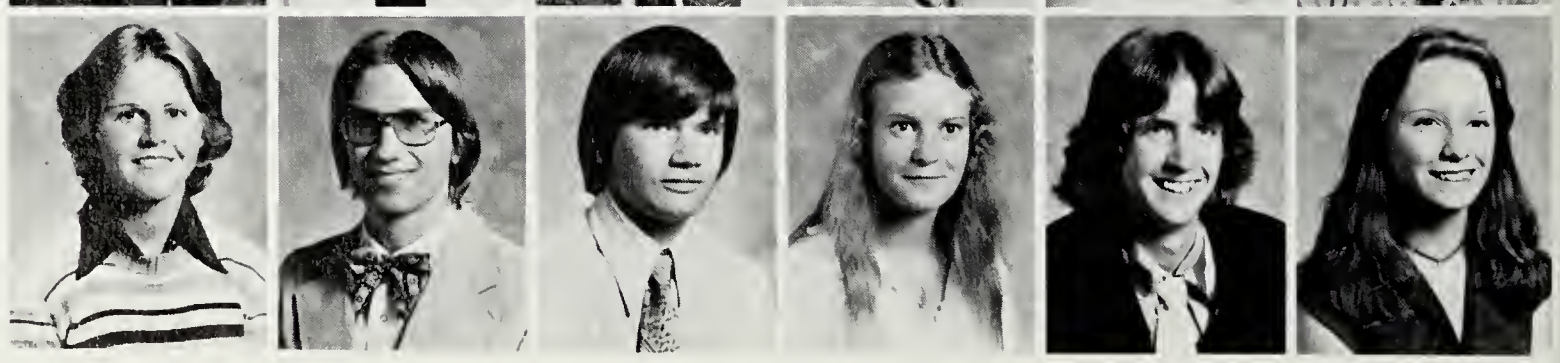
Esther Lumsdon
Will Lundberg
Karen Lupton
Leslie MacDonald
Cathy Maratellos
Mark Marshall



Daniel Matranga
Patrick Mauld
Mike May
Kenneth McBurney
Maria McCallum
Greg McCants



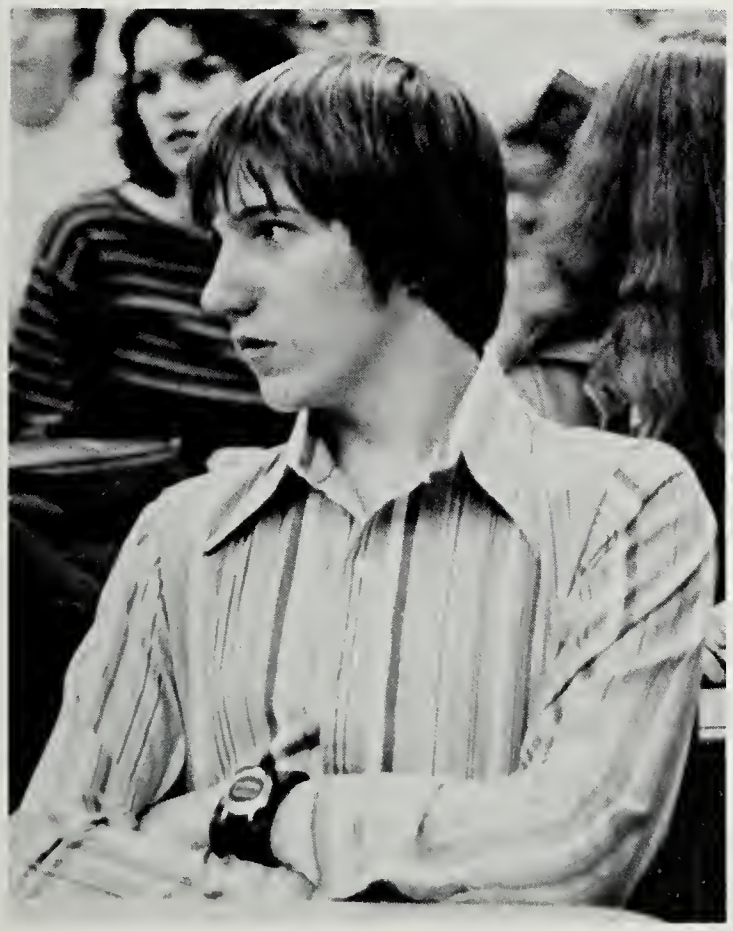
Cathy McCarthy
Carl McColman
Bill McKay
Virginia McLean
Preston McLellan
Teresa McLuer



Password Please...



During a typical Junior Class meeting, Susan Swartz yawns as she wonders if anything will ever be accomplished.



Disgusted by petty arguments, Bill Browning prepares to attack a conflicting issue.

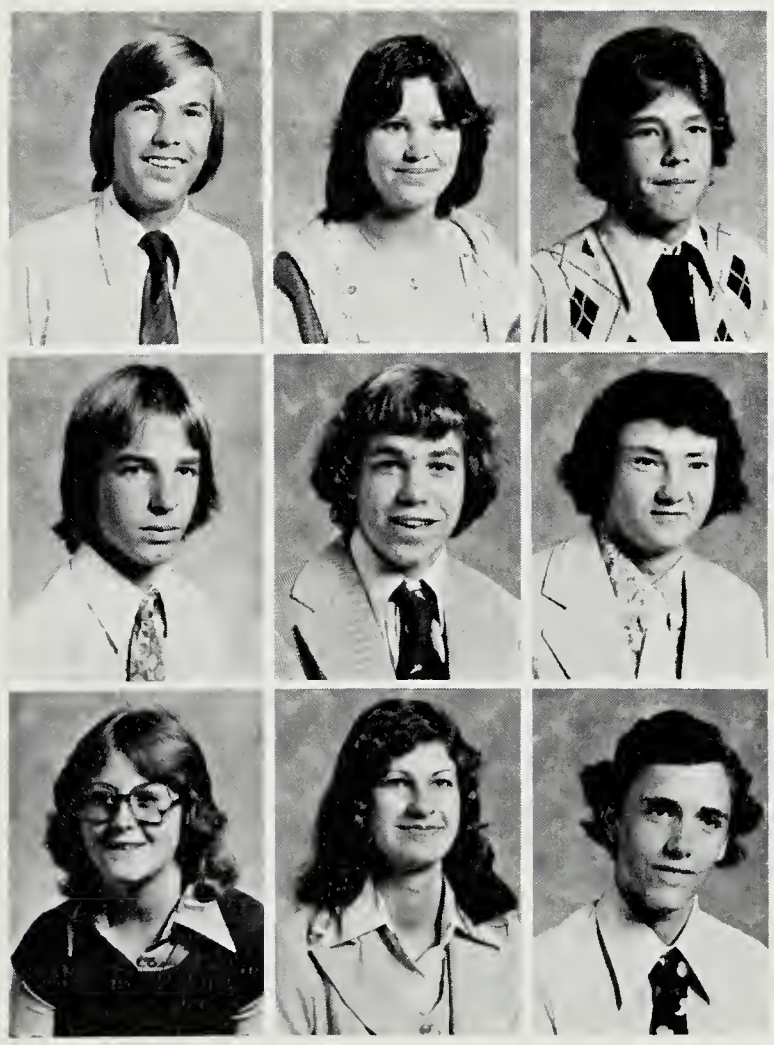


Willie McQuillen
Pam Meadows
Mary Beth Meads

Leigh-Ann Mears
Laura Meier
Marcie Melton

Perry Mendell
Blair Merrick
Pamela Millard

Gary Miller
Mary Miller
Randy Miller



Russell Miller
Sarah Miller
Scott Miller

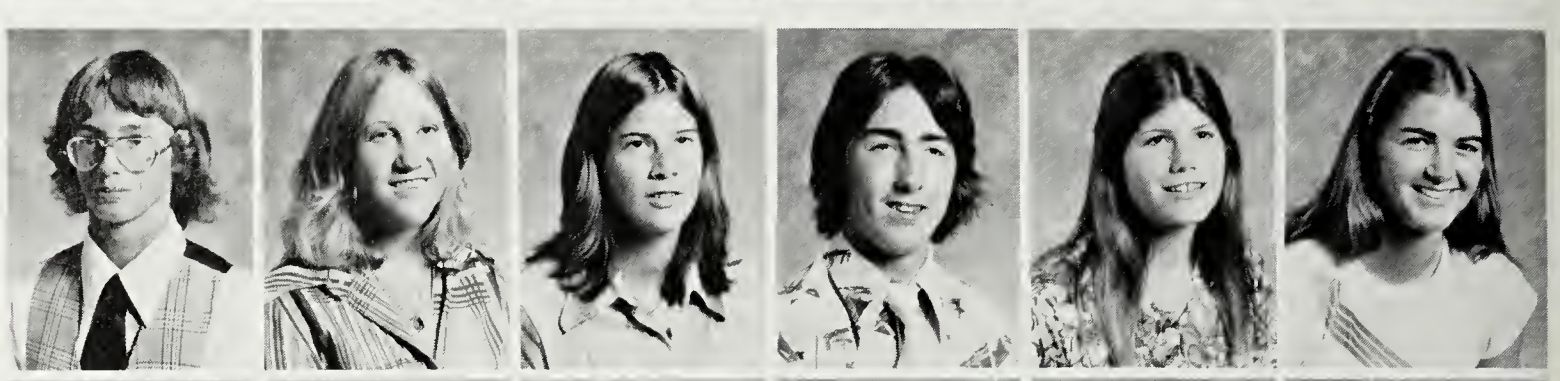
Ted Miller
Thomas Miller
Thomas Miller

Gwen Monteith
Patti Montgomery
Mike Moon

Darlene Moore
Dave Moore
Michael Moore
Anna Morales
Erin Moran
Vernon Morris



Paul Morrow
Gail Moses
Linda Muir
Steven Mullaky
Cathy Mustico
Deborah Nichols



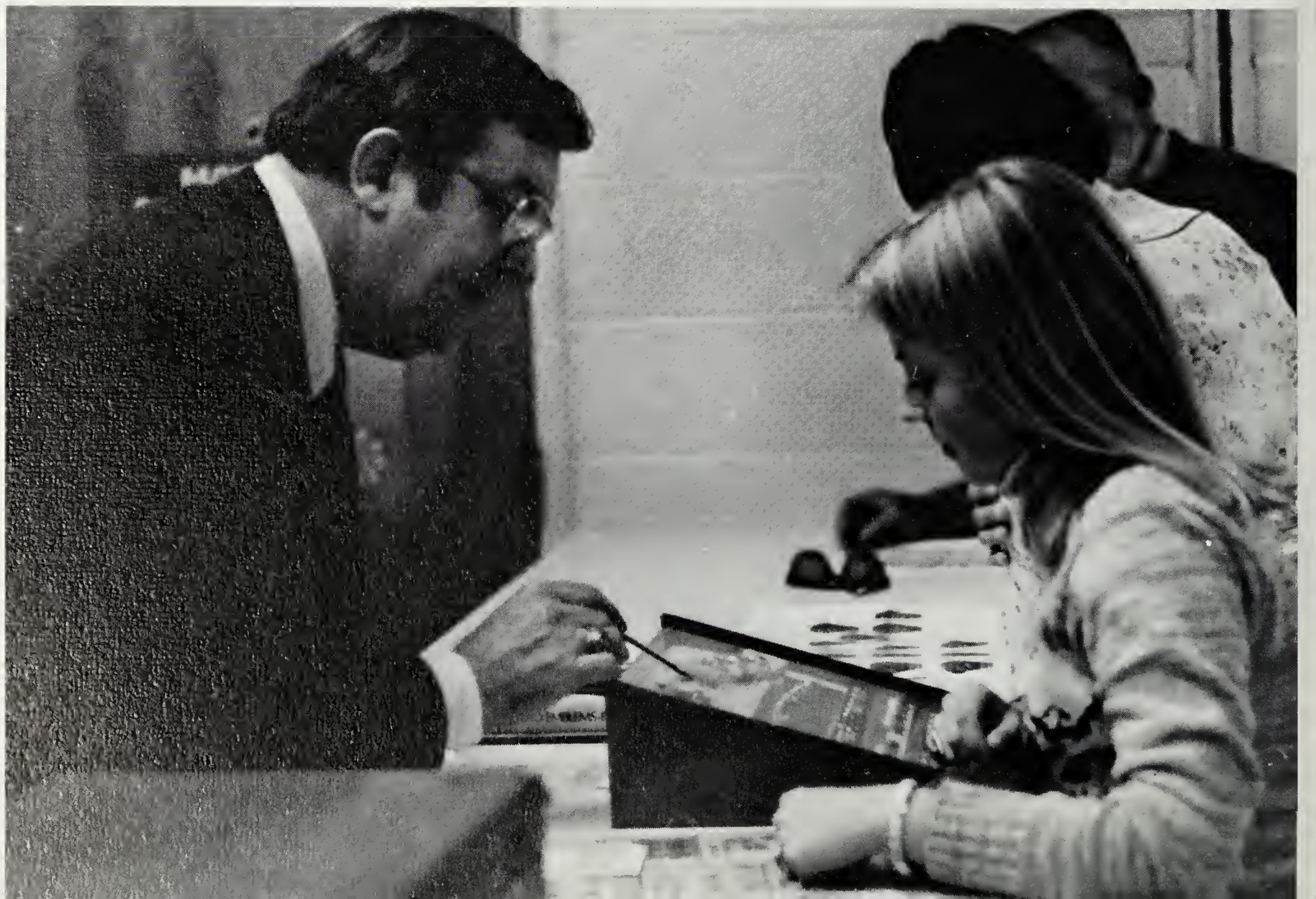
Cindy Njus
Loney Nunemaker
Toni Nystrom
Kevin Oakes
Jeff O'Connell
Nancy O'Connell



Dennis O'Conner
Jerry Olson
Jessica Ortiz
Faith Otero
Rosetta Pace
David Palmer

Turn Baby Turn

Swedish Exchange student, Eva Ginstrup, experiences a little bit of American culture as she chooses a ring from Mr. Charles Motley.

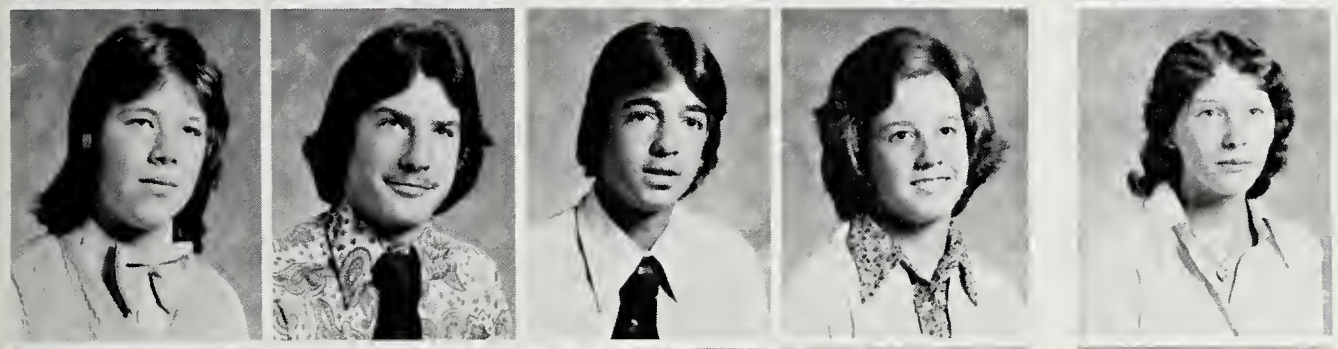




James Palmer
Kip Palmer
Tracey Palmer
Kathleen Parker
Michael Parker



Dana Paulus
Richard Payne
Lena Pearce
William Pell
Karen Pobanz



David Porter
Leonard Poslik
Timothy Powell
Margaret Powers
Kathy Preston



Christopher Prince
Lora Pritchett
Lisa Proskey
Alan Redmon
Deborah Rhodes

Hoping to get their rings before first period, Wayne Dishman and Darryl Robinson have their receipts ready for Mr. Charles Motley.



FLASH! "Turnitis" Epidemic Strikes

News Bulletin: On April 12, 1978, Kecoughtan's Class of 1979 eagerly awaited the arrival of their class rings.

Light-hearted as well as light-pocketed (ring prices ranged from $40.00 to $100.00), juniors chose from a variety of stones, colors and designs, and to personalize them further, students were offered choices of engraving.

When the rings finally arrived, juniors developed the affliction known as "turnitis" caused by the constant turning motions (78 full turns). Fortunately there was one major antidote — the cure-all 79th turn at the Ring Dance.

The day would forever be emblazoned on the memories of '79ers at least until graduation!

"ATTENTION JUNIORS — Please bring bottles of ginger ale to room D-8 along with aluminum foil or a 50¢ donation."

As April 15 loomed on the horizon, juniors raced against time to complete preparations for the Ring Dance. Usually plain and unattractive, the annex was magically transformed into a New York ballroom, depicting the theme, "Broadway." An air of elegance permeated the annex as shining silhouettes of dancing couples adorned the walls, and a red carpet, lined with white pillars marked the room's entrance. Surrounded by plants, a fountain separated the dance floor from the seating area, in which a mural of the New York skyline at night covered the entire wall.

Under the supervision of co-chairmen Laura Meier and Blair Merrick, the Ring Dance committee labored to complete preparations in time for the dance. While Ann Berry offered her home as a location for the painting of murals, several sophomores and seniors gave valuable assistance to the junior crew.

The combined efforts of all involved proved to be effective as the excitement and glamour pervaded the annex.



Weary from hours of tedious painting, Ann Berry and Bill Snyder long for a five minute Nestea break.



Kenneth Rhodes
Barbara Rice
Brian Richards
Laureen Richardson
Donald Riley

Bruce Rittenhouse
Dale Rivenbark
Steve Rivers
Debbie Roane
James Robinette

Carl Rodgers
Susan Rollins
Barry Rose
Lisa Ross
Donny Samples

Melissa SantaBarbara
Becky Savage
Debra Searles
Nancy Seitz
Robin Shank

Fifty Cents to Save New York City



Alfredia Sherin
Susan Silvia
David Simm
Angela Simmons
Wes Sims
Renee Singletary

Tony Singleton
Michael Siviter
Peter Slusar
Alonzo Smith
Angela Smith
Keith Smith

Kathleen Smithwick
Bill Snyder
Curt South
Moni Spady
Elizabeth Spencer
Michelle Spencer

It's Super Sam! With seven chairs stacked to the ceiling, Sam Harris shows Eddie Johnson his technique for clearing the dance floor.



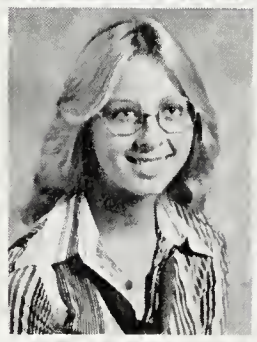
"No, David, the SCA is not selling popcorn at the Ring Dance!" Junior sponsor, Mrs. Kathy Boucher listens intently to the enterprising president of the SCA, David Trask.



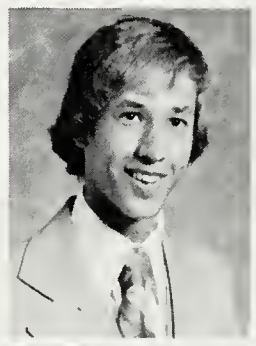
Sherri Spencer
Cathy Stanley



Claudia Stanten
Vicki Starkey



Bill Stewart
Brian Stewart



Mark Stout
Earlean Strickland



Elaine Strickland
Rudolph Strickland





Smiling and prepared for an evening of trippin' the night fantastic, Rosetta Pace and Darryl Robinson await the announcement of their arrival.

New York, New York! Enjoying their Broadway, Lori Barthlome, Chris Prince, Joe Brackin and Cheryl Edmonds share a few jokes between dances.



Put your left foot in . . . Concentrating on intricate dance steps, Loney Nunemaker and Gretchen Davies "hustle" to the music of "Just Us."

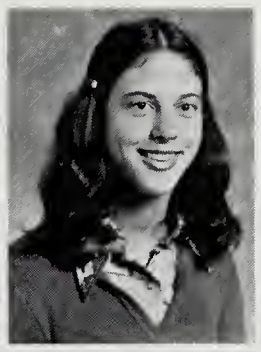
79'ers Give Regards to Broadway

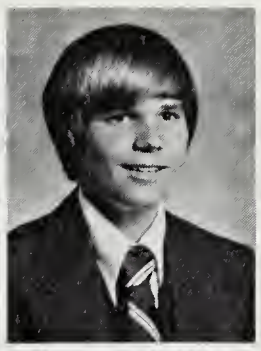
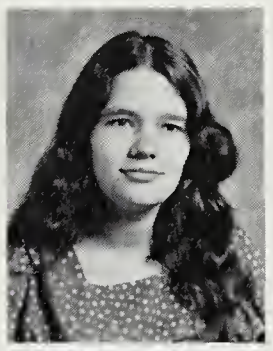
Worried about income taxes? Mail early, then relax on April 15 at the Junior Ring Dance!

An exciting evening on Broadway created an atmosphere of frivolity while "Just Us" provided dance music. After passing through the red-carpeted entrance which was lined with flower-laden pillars, juniors were captivated by the elegance of a New York ballroom. Silhouettes of dancing figures decorated one wall, and a New York skyline scene twinkling with lights emblazoned the other wall. Candlelite tables and fancy refreshments completed the elegant ambience of the evening.

A poignant moment touched the 120 couples when the class president thanked special people who contributed to the Ring Dance. As the theme song, "The Way I Feel Tonight," was played couples gravitated together and turned their rings for the seventy-ninth time.

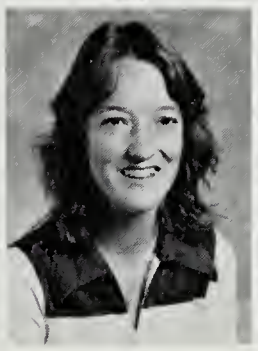
The exciting and fabulous "Big Apple" provided lasting memories of the evening for all who attended the Ring Dance.

Vincent Stubbs
Susan Swartz
Sheryl Sweat
Scott Swimley
Helen Sykes







Ramona Sylver
Arlis Terry
Melody Test
Chris Thomas
Holly Thompson

Juniors Leave With a BANG!

Ringgg! Rumble, Rumble . . . Boom! Juniors exploded from Kecoughtan's halls in a frenzied wake of papers, books, and teachers, celebrating the arrival of summer vacation. Although students left KHS as juniors for the last time, the many memories of their endeavors and triumphs remained. The football Homecoming float competition marked a great opening of the '77-'78 school year, as the juniors walked away with the First Place trophy, denying the senior class of a third consecutive victory. The untiring and indomitable '79ers outclassed the seniors and sophomores in pep rallies, winning three rallies out of the four. During basketball season, juniors sold mums for the Homecoming dance. Money earned from that venture paid ring dance expenses. As warmer weather appeared, the class also held car washes to help finance more expenses for the dance; the function that celebrated the arrival of class rings. With the theme of "Broadway," the '78 Ring Dance was a success. To close their junior year, members picnicked at Gosnold's Hope Park. Judging from their past success, the juniors planned to reload for an even bigger bang-as high and mighty seniors.



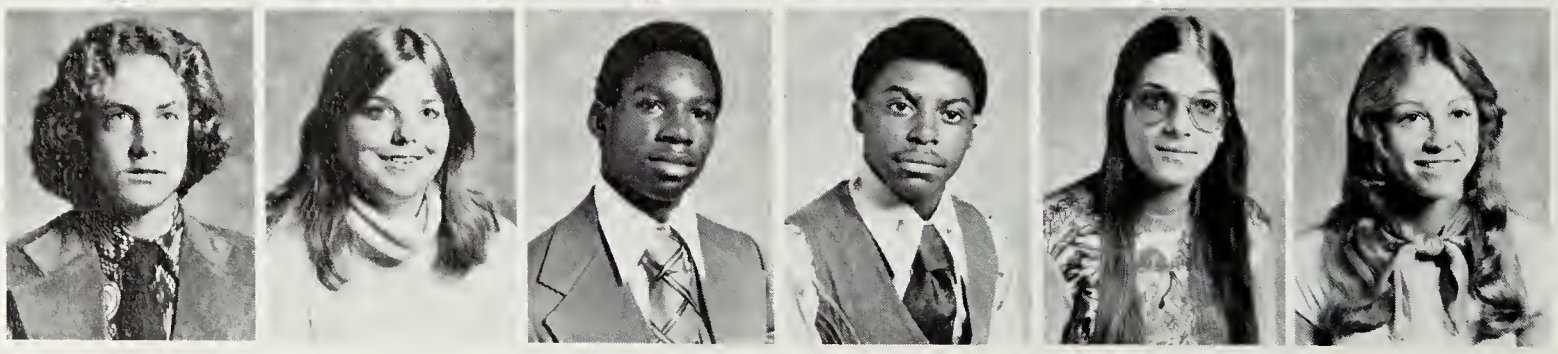
". . . Yes, that's right. I'd like the blue stone instead of the green one, my full name inscribed instead of initials, a size nine instead of eight . . . " Making minor adjustments, Larry Pfeiffer confers with Mr. Charles Motley of Balfour Co.

Lisa Thompson
Cynthia Trott
Bryan Turner
Cathy Tyree
Deborah Updike
Michelle Vanasse



Jay Vranjes
Patricia Waagner
Jeff Wade
Carrie Waldron
Dwayne Wall
Colleen Wallace

John Ward
Kelly Warman
Gareth Washington
Victor Watson
Donna Webb
Sharon Wedde





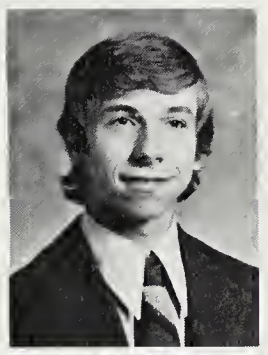
Dawn Weiss
Rick Welsh
Theresa Westlund
Wayne Wheeler
Cynthia Whited
Becky Williams

Joe Williams
Linda Williams
Rhonda Williams
Mike Williamson
Susan Williamson
Bill Wilson

Jacqueline Wilson
Tammy Winegrad
Paul Winters
Wesley Witten
Janet Wolf
Terry Womble

Expressions ranging from total oblivion to open enthusiasm mask the faces of juniors at the final pep rally.





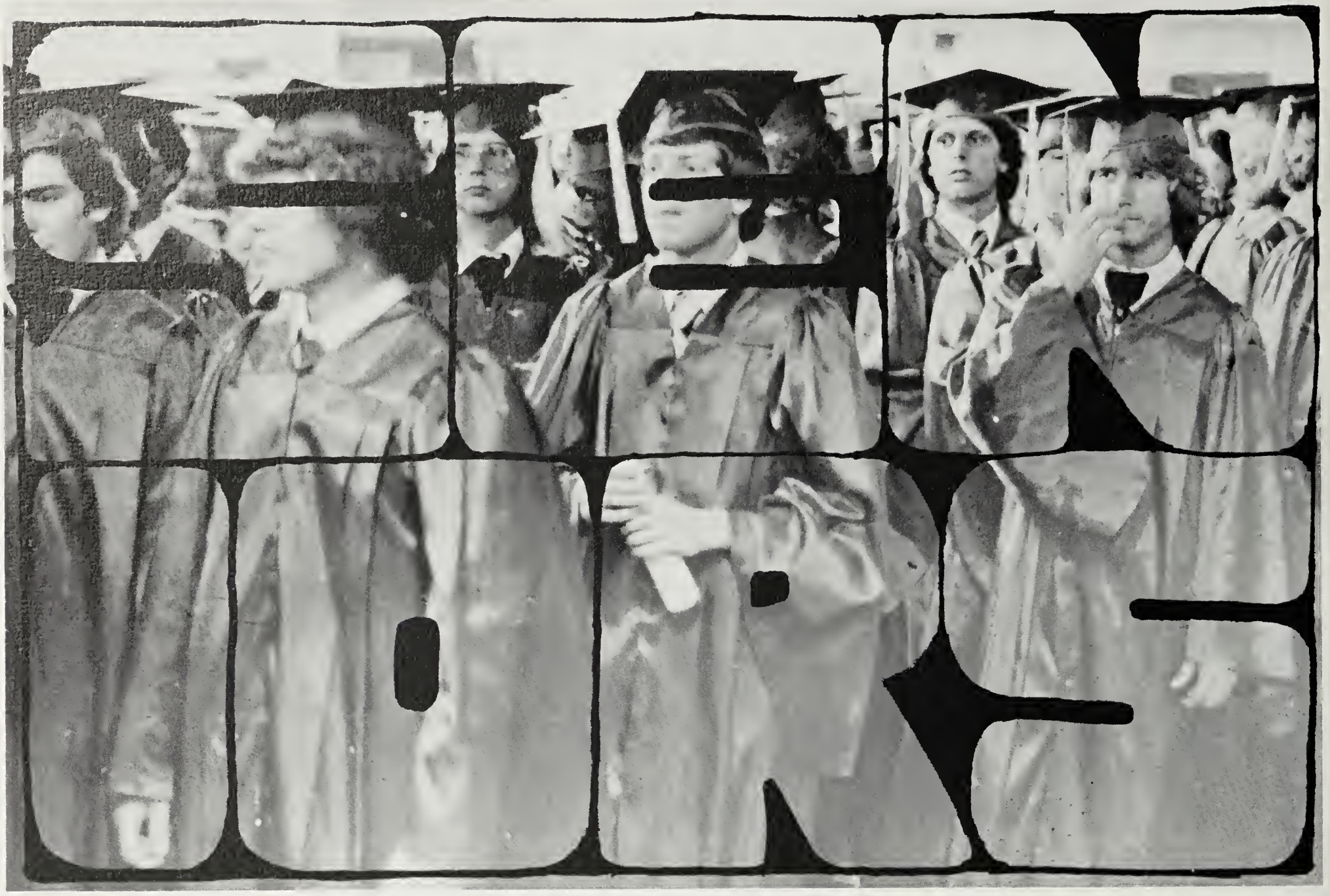
Robert Wright



Andy Yuengert



Jill Zarger



A Grad-ifying Transformation

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Summer Fun
Homecoming-Spirit Week
Pep Rallies
Class Meetings
Fund-Raising
Prom
Hall of Fame
Class Night
Skip Weekend
Baccalaureate
Graduation
Closing

Barefooted beach bums and carefree spirits shed bathing suits, skateboards, and tennis rackets to unite as the Class of 1978. Mixed emotions of apprehension and confidence accompanied the upperclassmen as acquaintances were renewed and preparations for the upcoming year began. The Senior Warriors had finally reached their ultimate goal of high school years and faced 1977-78 with a sense of adventure.

In anticipation of Homecoming '77, Seniors were enveloped in chicken wire and paper napkins during seemingly endless hours of float construction. Aspirations of winning a first place trophy for the third straight year were shattered by a catastrophe en route to the parade site; however, "The Game is in the Bag" received second place honors. Hard work and genuine enthusiasm prevailed when the Seniors won the coveted Spirit Jug during the KHS-Phoebus basketball pep rally.

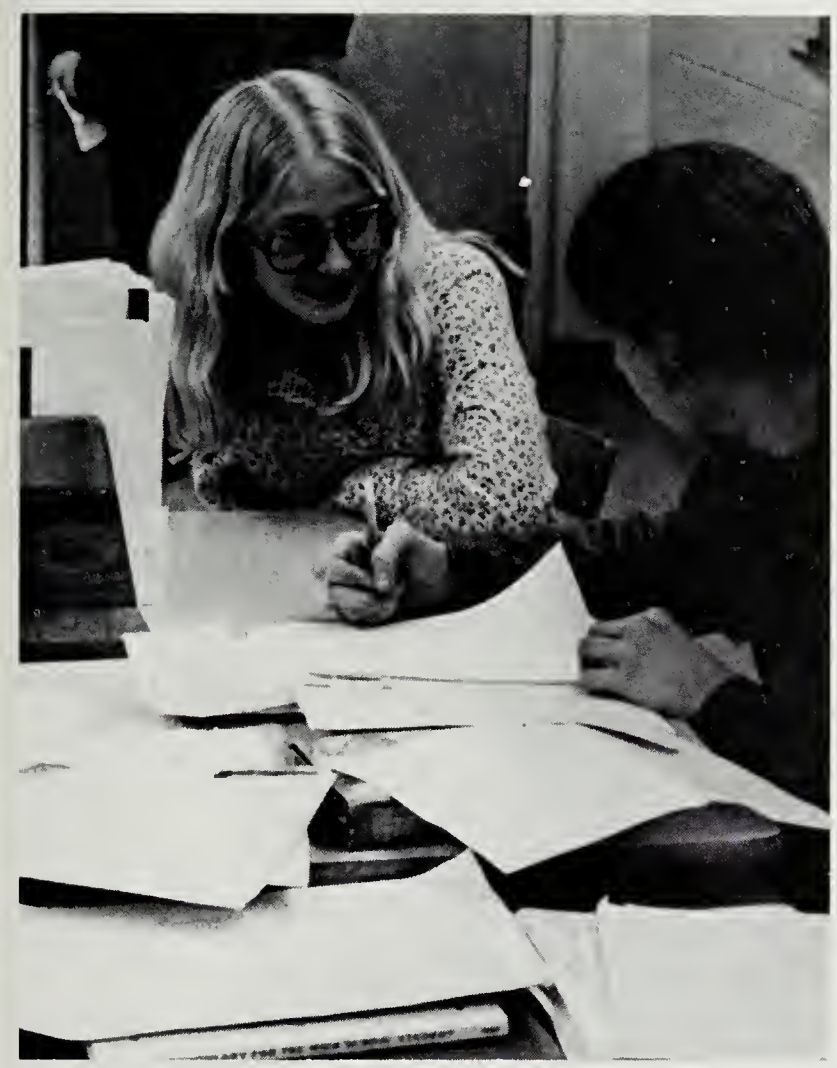
Presenting the Miss KHS Pageant on March 17, the Class of '78 netted a profit of $850.00. Other fund-raising projects included flower sales, bake sales, a pool party during the summer and an ice skating party.

A light at the end of the tunnel was seen at last as college acceptances arrived, and plans were organized for the anticipated weekend on the beaches of Nags Head.

The Prom highlighted the year's end for graduating Warriors. With music provided by "Topaz," the Class of '78 enjoyed an evening of dining and dancing on May 13 at the Fort Monroe Officer's Club. Class Night, Baccaleaureate followed the Prom and reminded Seniors of the impending graduation.

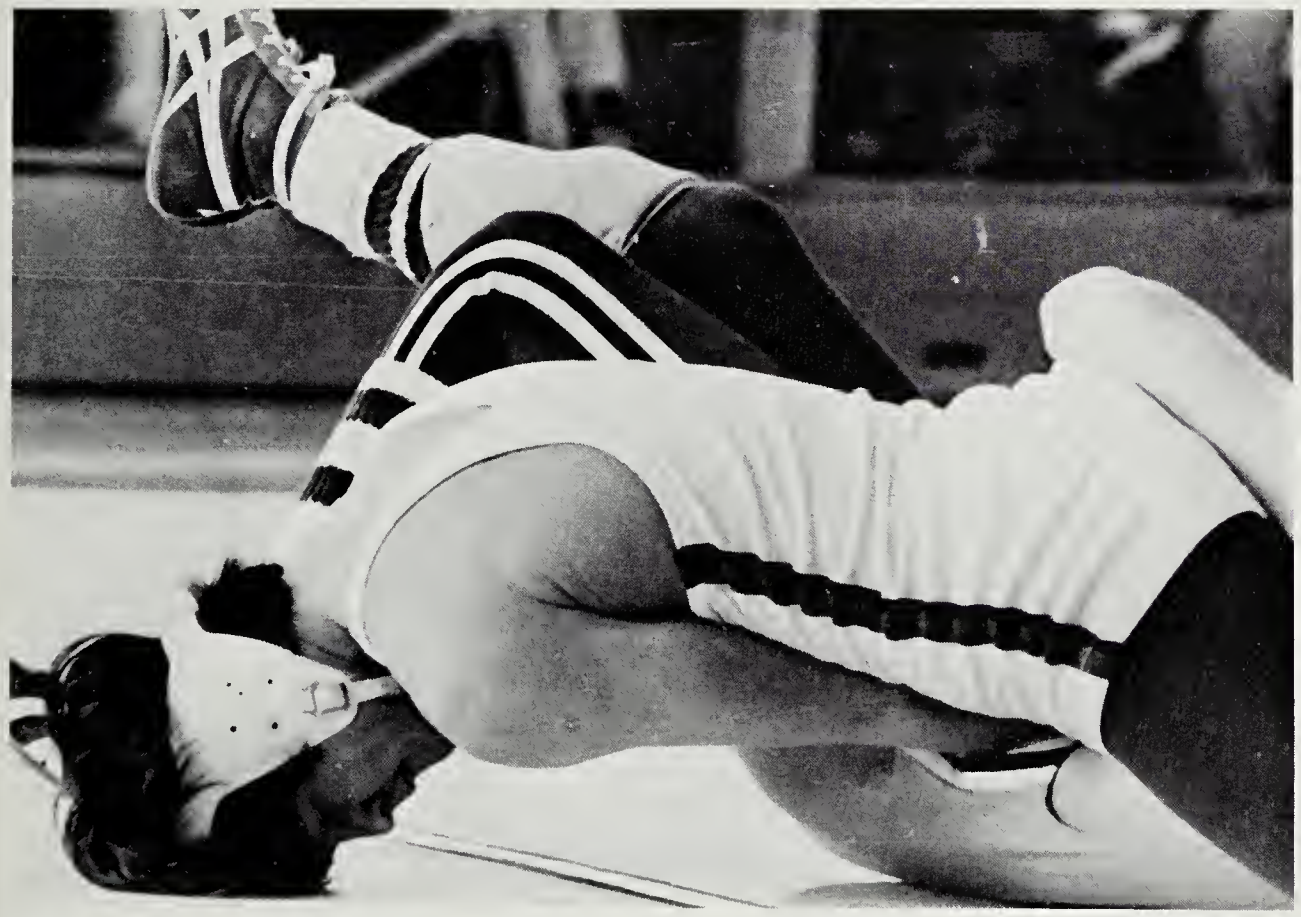
Plagued with "Senioritis" during the final weeks, Seniors thought the magic day of graduation would never arrive. The climax was reached on June 8 at 8:00 p.m. As diplomas were awarded, the title of "Seniors" was quickly abandoned for the long-awaited status of GRADUATES!

"I'm sorry, but a person who uses long words is not a bore; he is a sesquipedalion." Selected as a Vocabulary building teacher for Senior Day, Ed Brown reviews and grades the work of a smiling Roberta Dinger.





Through hand motions, cardboard signs and loud shouts of "78 RULES", 78ers effectively illustrate their seniority and spirit which aided them in capturing First Place at the Phoebus pep rally.



With the grit and determination of a 126 lb. Most Valuable Player, Rudi Misuzawa pins his struggling Menchville opponent Mark Fuller in a startling and quick 34 seconds.



Adding a lively beat to the pep rally, trumpeter Darian Vittorini purses his lips to play the Budweiser jingle.

Muriel Jayne Allen
Lori Ann Allred
Kenneth Edward Alston
Eric Clay Ames



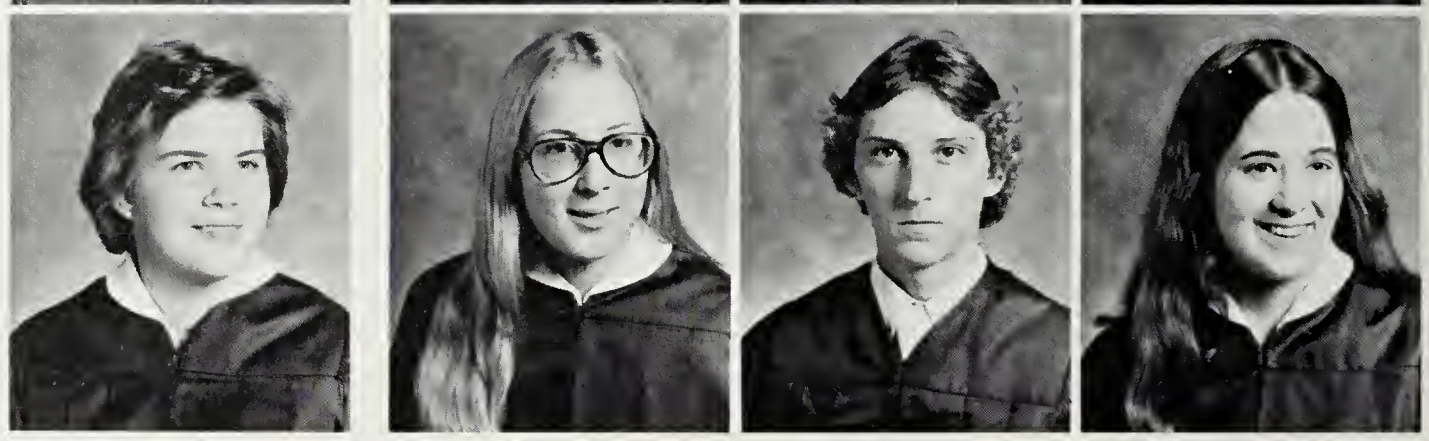
Kathleen Anne Arnold
William Ray Bailey
Tina Marie Baines
Judith Ann Baker



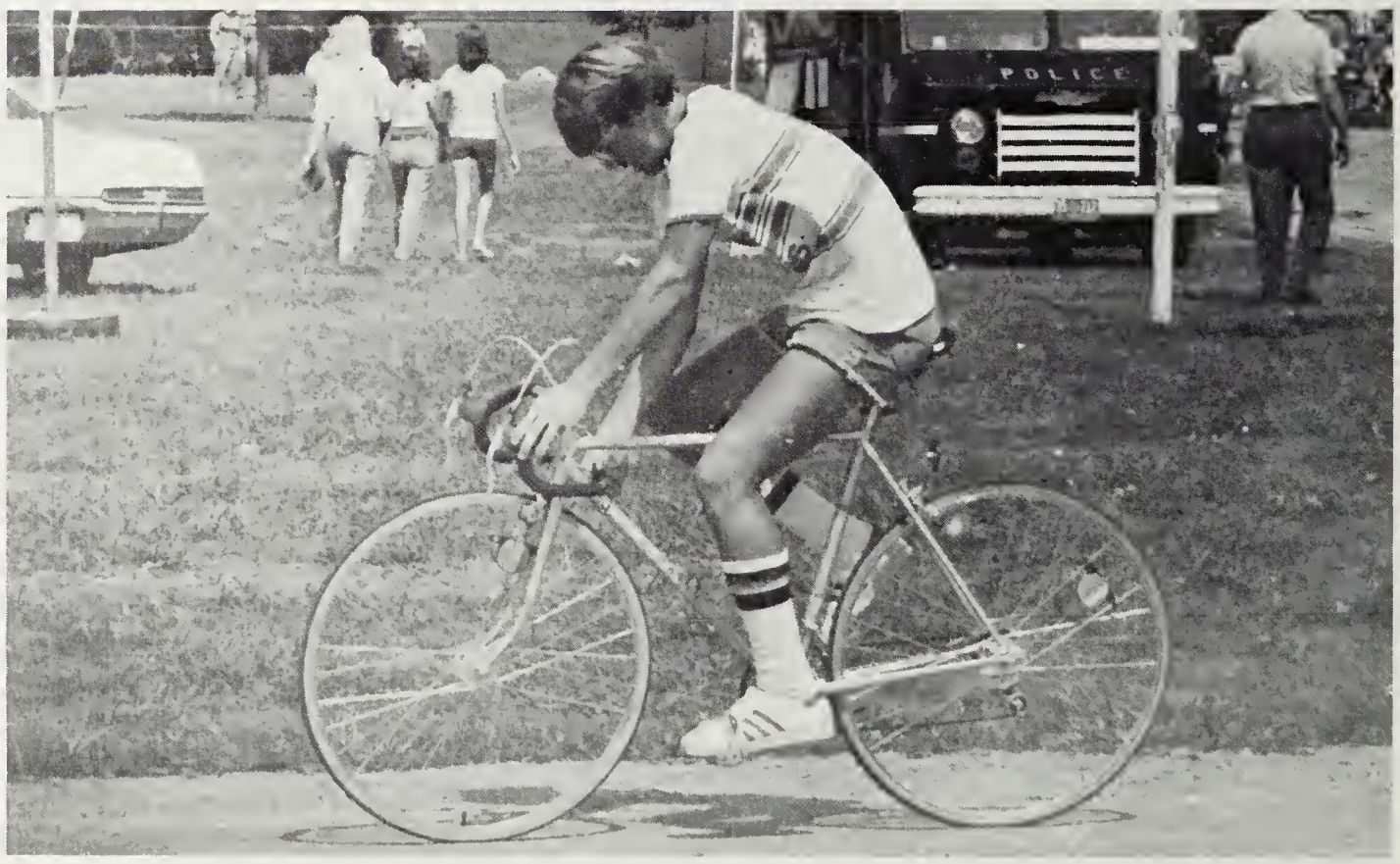
John Louis Bangert
James Burnette Barfield
Debra Ann Barger
Robert Gene Barkle



Elizabeth Anne Barnes
Carolyn Jean Bassett
John Beasley
Cheryl Annette Beausoleil



Shifting from first to tenth gear, Mike Minear cycles through the park.





Gazing into space, lifeguard Aimee Picchi basks in the summer sun.

Summer Stuff

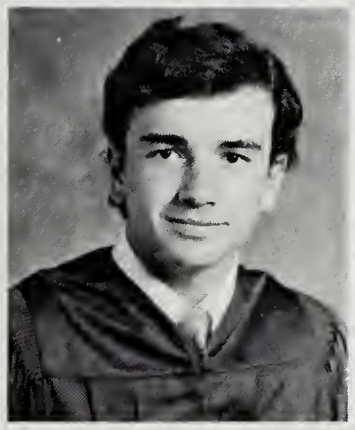
Summer—the mere thought generated joy in the seniors as they stayed out late and slept until noon. For those interested in fun, Hampton was a Mecca of delights. Water-lovers relaxed at the beaches, including Dog and Buckroe Beach. For others, however, it was easier to stroll down to the nearest neighborhood pool and "soak up the rays." One could watch or participate in the newest fad, skateboarding, at nearby ramps which seemed to sprout up everywhere.

Summer night life held different possibilities for seniors. Night-owls visited a local cinema and witnessed the dynamic movie, **Star Wars.** When time was no factor, fun and entertainment could be had at nearby Williamsburg or Jamestown, where renovated houses and preserved ruins provided "mini" history lessons. If frightening rides and Europe were preferred, Busch Gardens supplied these in exciting fashion. The seniors also congregated at the usual parties, highlighted by a fund-raising splash-bash held at the Fort Monroe NCO pool where old acquaintances were renewed.

So, as the Class of '78 looked back on their summer days, some remembered how they elected to sit at home and watch TV or sleep while others recalled the memorable parks, night life, and sunny days.



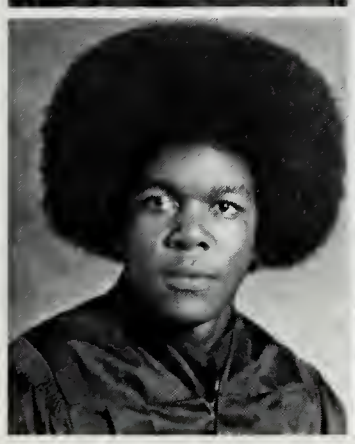
Andrea Dee Becouvarakis
Cynthia Jo Bell
John Howard Bell
Robert Carland Bickerstaff



Mehmet Selim Bingol
Mark Evan Biondolillo
Tracy Kay Blanchard
Mark Burford Blanks



Judith Lynn Bluhm
Robert Valentino Bonanni
Mark Douglas Boswell
Sherri Michelle Boyce



Nelson Anthony Brantley
Sabine Petra Braun
Edna Lane Brehm
Pamela Faye Britt

From nothingness, I, the Senior Class Float, was born. The dedication and care of my creators was only surpassed by their compulsion to win the float competition for the third straight year.

Born in the mind of creative seniors, my theme, "The GAME is in the BAG," was original and in accordance with the central theme, "Warrior Safari".

Seniors spent an indeterminate number of hours at Ellen Turner's house twisting, tieing, and placing crepe paper flowers on the sides of my rectangular body. One night the juniors and seniors engaged in a rowdy water balloon fight which broke a window at the Turner house. This fracas amplified the animosity between the juniors and seniors.

Despite organizational problems, Sandie Yamasaki had seniors lined up to work all night before homecoming. My sleepy creators finished early Saturday morning after I was moved to Kelly Niernberger's house. Topped with three life-sized Indians with moving arms, an animated tiger and a mammoth elephant palm tree, I was an island of primitive life in a sea of city concrete.

When our police escort did not arrive as scheduled, we set out alone to conquer the streets from Willow Oaks to City Hall. As my driver, Mr. Benjamin Wingfield, carefully pulled out of the driveway, I was bumped. Terror filled my creators and me as my tree broke and fell! However, my ever-ready creators went to work immediately trying to fix me.

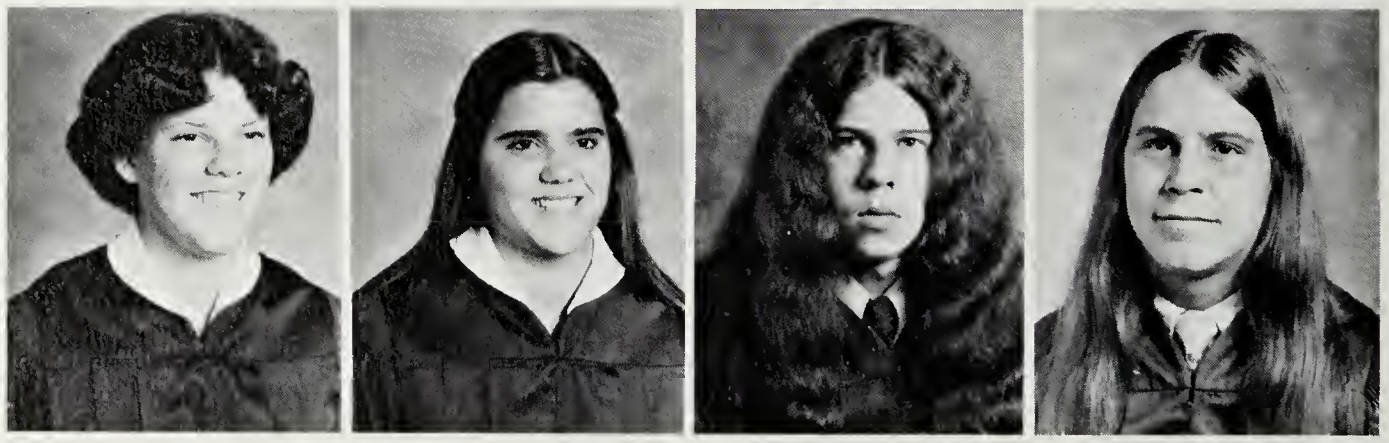
At City Hall, refusing to accept defeat, my creators worked diligently until the last moments to revive my moving parts. Finally, it was necessary for me to enter the parade with a make-shift bush and an already "bagged" tiger.

Although I won second place in the float competition, my creators were saddened by my instability. I am sorry that I caused their broken dreams.



Conflicting emotions are displayed by fatigue-stricken Brooks Harvey during the final hectic moments of senior float construction.

Sharon Lynn Bromley
Lori Beth Brooker
Edward Patrick Brown
John William Brown, Jr.



Broken Window + Broken Float = Broken Dreams



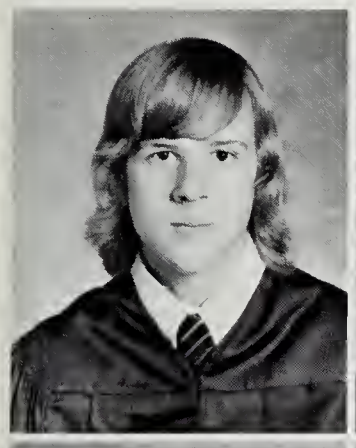
Are we building an Indian or an octopus? Busy dressing her stout, headless friend, Ellen Turner doesn't seem to notice the third arm on the Indian.



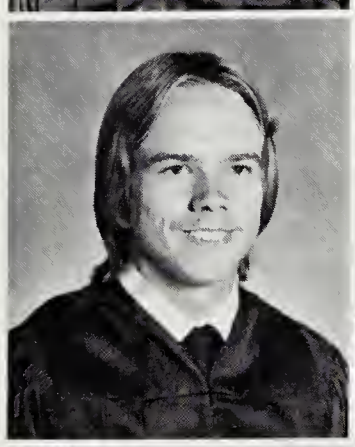
Mary Katherine Brown
Nathaniel Tasco Brown, Jr.

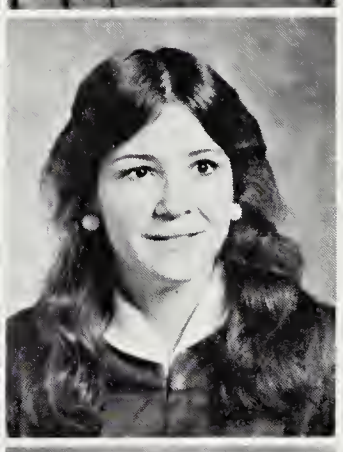


Thomas Earl Bryant
Ruth Ann Brylewski



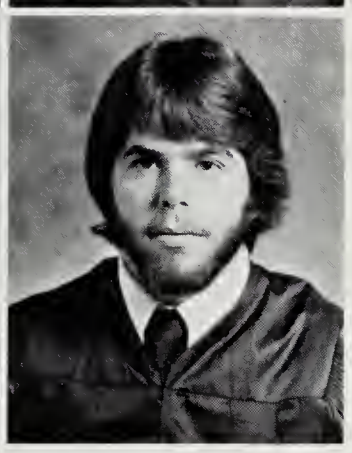


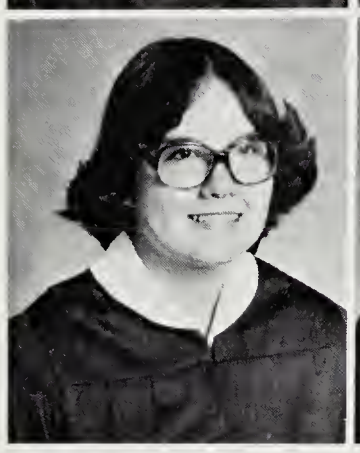




Kevin Lynn Bullock
Eula Faye Burnett
Ronald Duane Butler
Patricia Lee Byrd







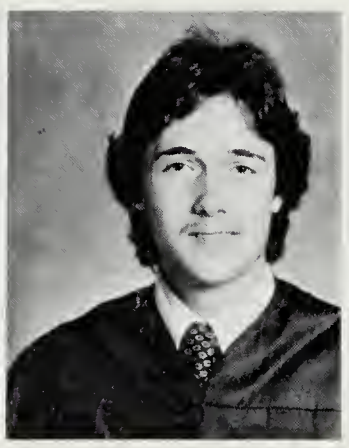


Laura Jean Carter
Robert Paul Carter
Marsha Jo Caudill
Deborah Lynn Childers









Wendy Lynn Childress
Joann Clark
Karen Lynell Clark
Richard Franklin Clark, Jr.

Senior Spirit Soars

Jeffery Lance Coffey
Arthur Leroy Cole, Jr.
Stacey Elizabeth Cole
Susan Marie Cole



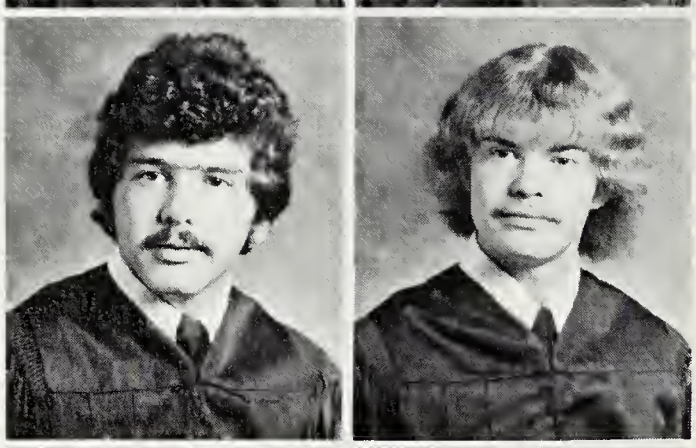
Richard Andrew Collier
William Harrison Coon, Jr.
Thomas Leroy Cooper
Dwayne Paul Cormier



John David Cowley III
Robert William Crist II



Jeffrey Charles Cross
John Linwood Darlington, Jr.



Kathleen Virginia Davis
Scott Allen Davis





Eyeing the restless natives, senior class president Scott Green delays his speech until he has complete attention from his audience.



Anxiously awaiting their turn to "dress the basketball player," seniors Kathy Reding, Kim Taylor, Vicki Rengert and Kathy Arnold prepare for their spotlight in the final pep rally.

Amidst the hustle and bustle of classes, jobs and college applications, the seniors spent untold hours on pep rallies. Armed with flash cards, twirlers and megaphones, the enthused '78ers believed that the major support should be for the team, not the class.

The ever present "Tony Warrior" led the seniors to an impressive winning pep rally after near wins in the past. The class found that "good luck" Tony had been lucky only twice although hard work and enthusiasm were expended.

Featuring such props as roll-down signs and plywood "78's", carved by David Hundley, the seniors extended their construction efforts from floats to feathered tomahawks. Respecting each as an event to be remembered, the upperclassmen enjoyed special antics, including the release of 1200 helium balloons and seventy-five pounds of confetti.

Under the leadership of a dedicated Kathy Arnold, the Senior Class remained calm even through questionable losses and a well-deserved victory. Certainly, through good-sportsmanship and cultivated fervor, the seniors were the class to beat in '78!



Damian Lawrence Decell
Cheryl Ann DeMeno
Kathryn Ann Denning
Naomi Ruth Desper

Brian Roger Devine
Jeannine Lynne Dick
Helena Kathryn Dobnar
Richard William Dorsey

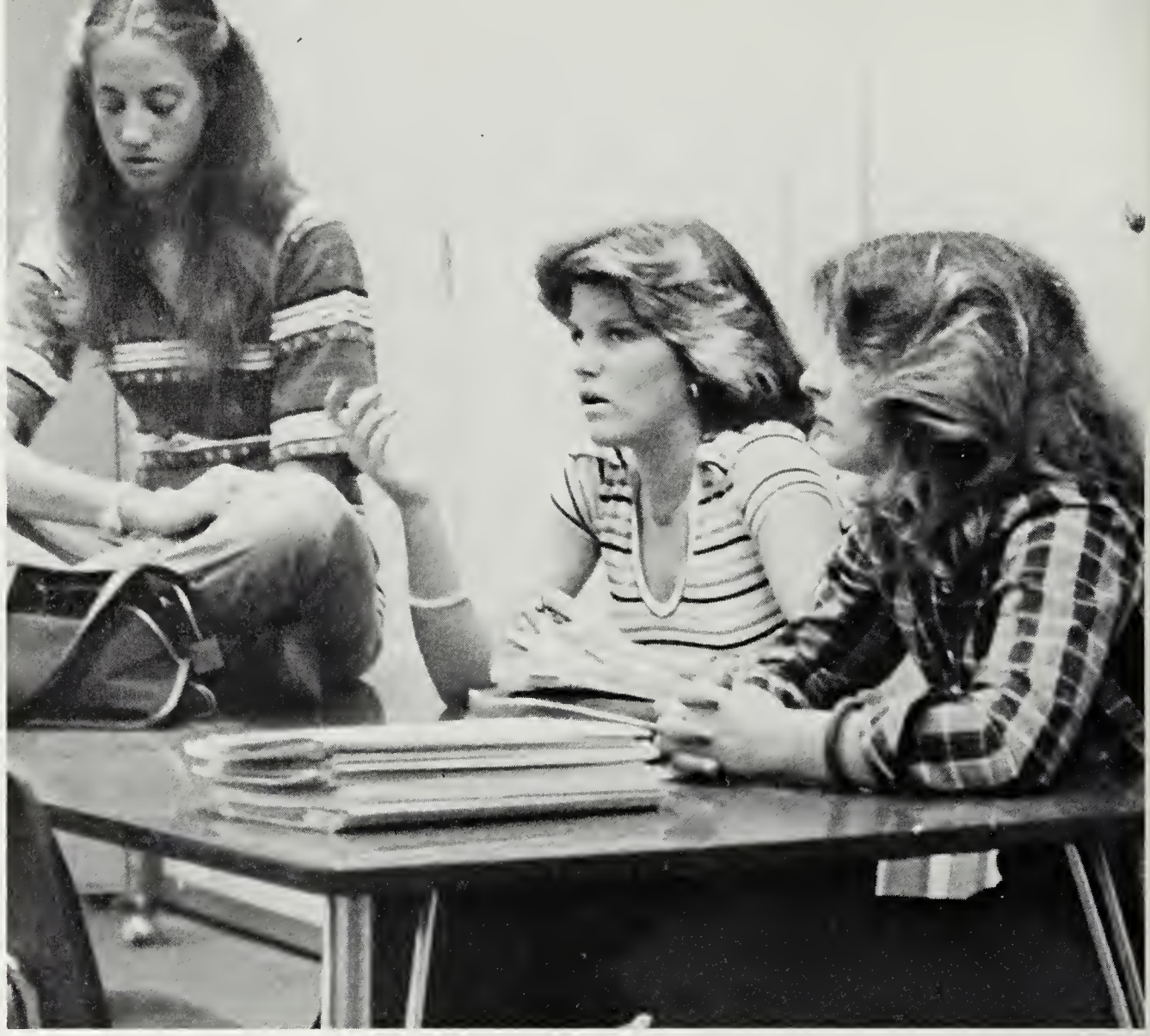
Nancy Elizabeth Doyle
Walter Christopher-Penn Drozd
Patrick Emmet Duffy
David Ashley Durham

What dwells in Annex 4, has approximately 50 heads, needs seven officers to control it, makes important decisions, and can be found at 3:00 on Thursday afternoons?

A Senior Class meeting, of course!

Aside from the usual amount of heckling, joking, and petty bickering, the Senior Class conducted the bulk of their affairs in the Thursday afternoon gettogethers. Presiding over the meetings, class president Scott Green introduced pressing topics with the assistance of vice-president Téa Romano.

The crux of the agenda was devoted to important senior issues, and numerous committees were formed to organize details concerning pep rallies, the class float, and the prom. The decision regarding the presentation of gifts to fellow seniors highlighted the various controversial matters settled by voting at the bimonthly gatherings. The senior "pow-wows" allowed each individual an equal opportunity to voice personal opinions and become involved.



Voicing a dissenting opinion, Karen Hall makes a suggestion concerning the Prom as Kathy Reding and Vicki Rengert patiently listen.



Patricia Marie Durkee
Boyd Anderson Easter
Donna Lynne Easterling
Narda Denise Eddie



Cheryl Lynn Edmonds
Michael Chandler Edwards
Gordon Charles Eimer
Nancy Gay Everard



Debra Kay Fallon
Rhonda Joyce Febuary
Robert August Felberg, Jr.
Danielle Beatrice Fequiere

A Fifty-Headed Monster



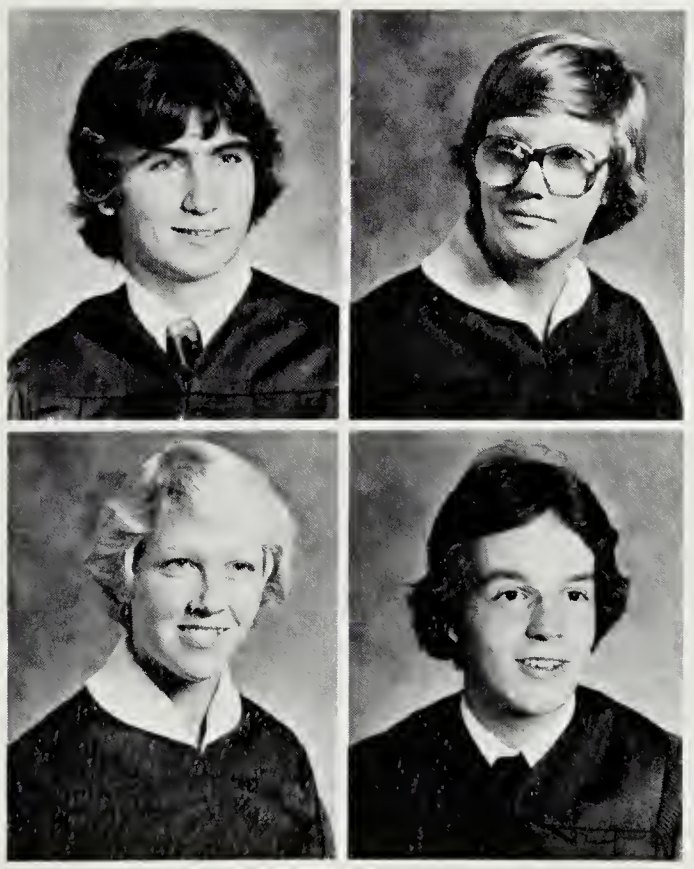
Susan Renee Ferris
Judith Mary Anne Fisher
Lee Speir Flanders
Cheryl Ann Floyd

Emanuel Bernard Ford
Frederick David Foster, Jr.
Kathleen Marie Foster
Carole Anne Phelps Freed

Steven Gene Freeman
Barbara Judy Fries
William Scot Fuller
Pamela Lynn Fulton

Introducing a pressing issue, vice-president Téa Romano invites fellow Seniors to express their individual views.





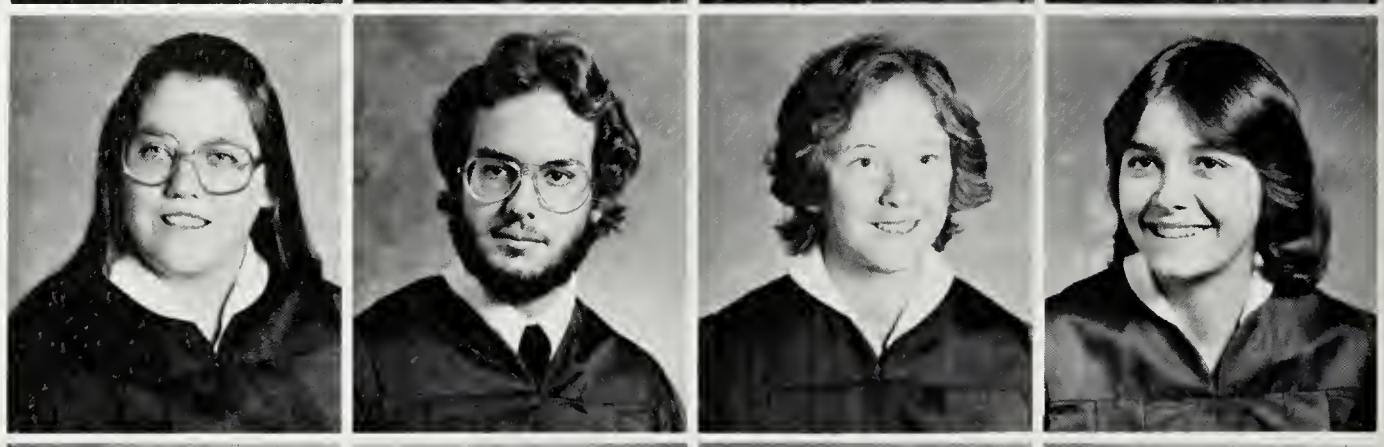
Gregory Gaines
Jennifer May Garner

Brenda Lynne Gilliland
Michael Allen Gilreath

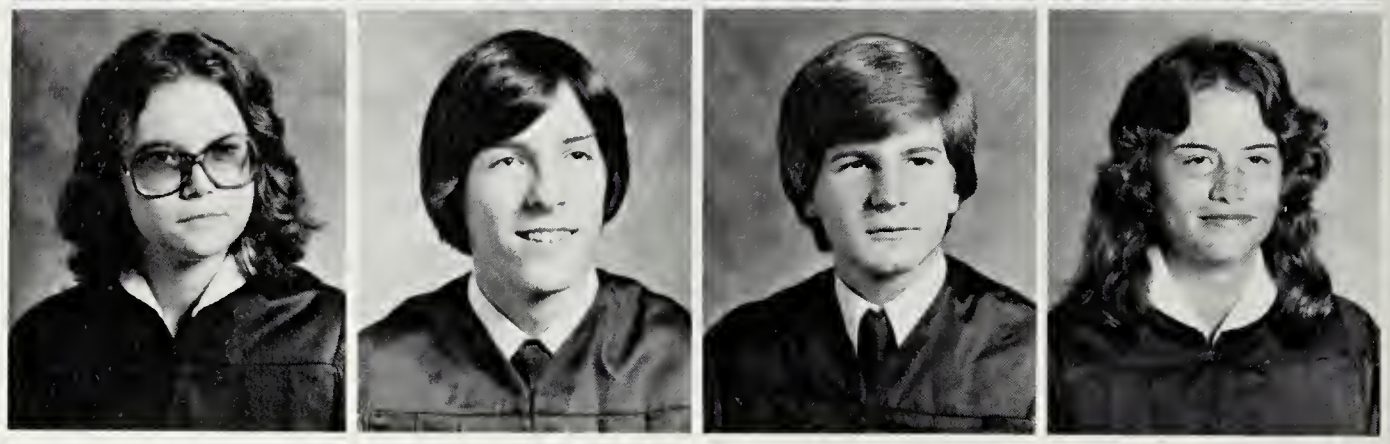
Eva Annika Ginstrup
Martha Jane Glover
Thomas Leavenworth Goodbody III
John Hamilton Graham II



Laura Joanne Graham
Patrick Roy Grandelli
Catherine Grace Grant
Debra Ann Gravitt



Patricia Marian Gray
Scott Richard Green
Robie Willard Greene
Kathy Ophelia Greenia





WARNING: Seniors Take Over Bookstore. Throughout the Christmas holiday, vice-president Téa Romano takes orders for senior T-shirts as Michele SantaBarbara organizes the ice skating party sales.

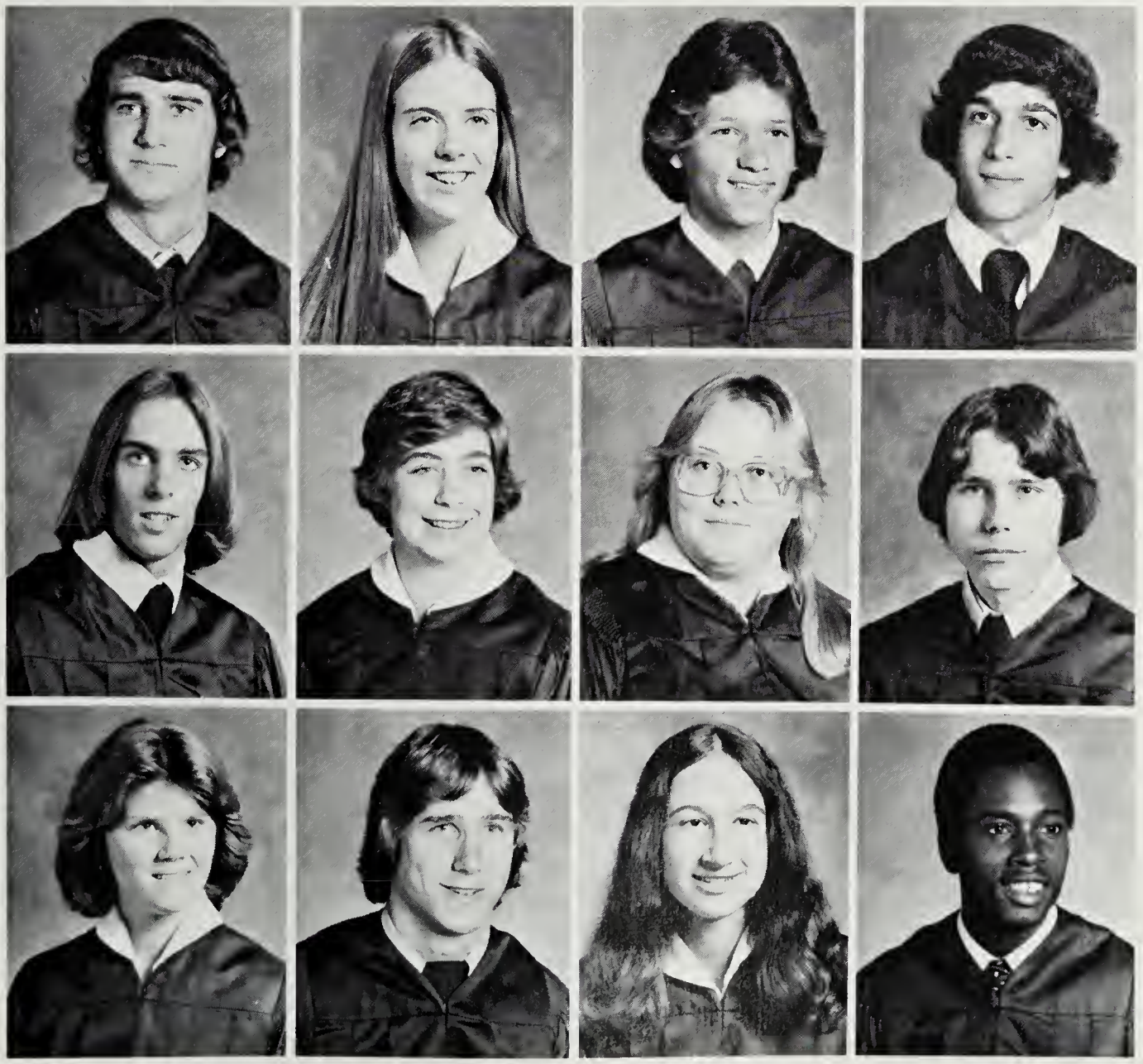
Name of the Game



It takes all kinds to have a good time! Késha Oliver, Pam Maack and Sarah Wingfield clasp hands to prevent a mishap at the Senior Class skating party.

Money was the name of the game for the Class of '78. A "splash-bash" pool party, held at the NCO Club pool, launched the beginning of a profitable year. It was a miracle that the party even started, for all afternoon there were thunderstorms, and the party was moved from the Officer's to the NCO pool due to the high chlorine count in the water.

To defray expenses such as caps and gowns, senior dues of $15.00 were collected at the beginning of the year. Flower sales of football homecoming mums and Valentine roses were extremely profitable enterprises, surpassing all previous flower sales. Bake sales also proved financially rewarding. Adding fun and excitement to fund-raising, the Senior Class sponsored an ice-skating party at the Coliseum. Although this was great fun, it was a monetary setback. The sale of T-shirts with the names of all 464 seniors resulted in failure. Sold for $5.75, the T-shirts were not popular; thus, the order was cancelled. A successful and financial gain was accrued through the annual Miss KHS Pageant, which was a smashing success.



Mark Steven Griffith
Gail Lynn Grow
Richard Allen Gruver
Mark Douglas Guastaferro

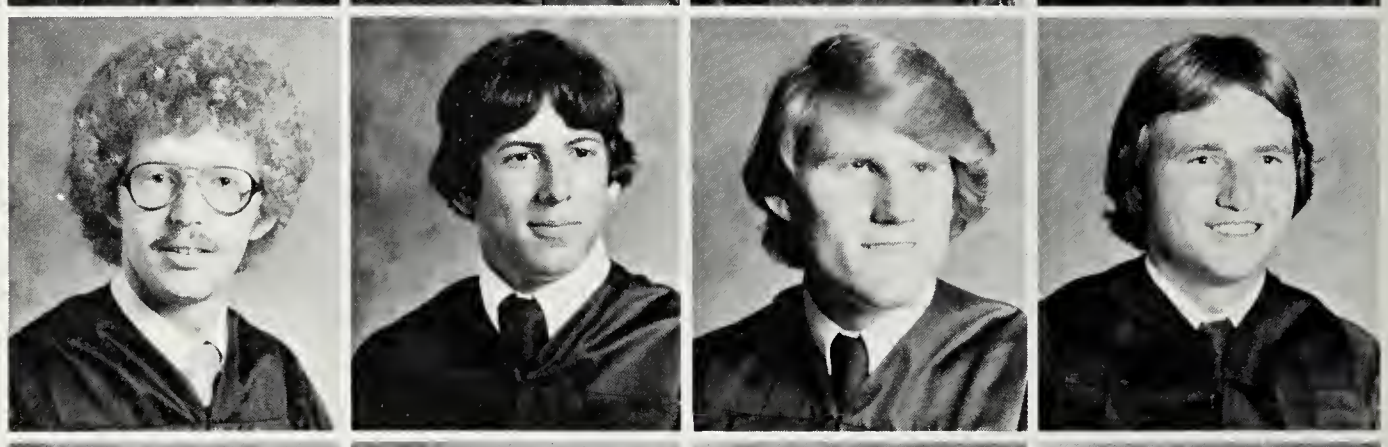
Earnest Alwood Gurganus Jr.
Wendy Sue Guthmiller
Lisa Ann Haight
Theodore Brian Hale

Karen Lynn Hall
Randall Harrison Hall
Sharon Jean Halligan
Stephen Dale Ham

Debra Ann Hanks
Stephanie Evette Harmon
Tammy Elizabeth Harper
James Elwood Harris, Jr.



Brooks Richard Harvey
Bruce Edward Hatch, Jr.
Edwin Bruce Hayes
Michael Lucas Heath



Deborah Lynn Helton
James Charles Hendrickson
Charles Philip Hertach
Shelly Robin Hertach



Thomas Clayton Hickman
Daniel Keith Hilling
Tammy Renae Hinton
Steven Eugene Hippeard





Enjoying each other's company, Richard Gruver and Theresa Hunt take a brief moment to survey the crowd.

While taking votes for Prom queen, Scott Green finds a moment to relax.



78 Problems Going On 100



In a moment of seriousness, Kathy Arnold announces the Prom court candidates.

Behind the scene of every successful event are the few people whose dedication makes it a truly special occasion. Co-chairmen Téa Romano and Kathy Arnold, aided by several other students, met regularly to attend to various prom needs.

Preparations for the prom were not without troubled moments. The location of the prom became a controversial topic when the School Board vetoed the projected prom site — the 1776 Resort Hotel in Williamsburg. Reasons included the fact that the site was out of the city and thus any money spent would not be spent in Hampton. The second choice, Ft. Eustis, seemed a likely settlement until the management refused to accommodate the prom due to the bad repercussions from the School Board controversy. Finally, Ft. Monroe Officers' Club was secured for the prom much to the relief of everyone involved. Problems were not over, however, for the committee. The band originally selected reneged its obligations. Hampered by the late date, band selection was curtailed. Finally, "Topaz" was secured.

More enjoyable and easier tasks for the committee, included the designing and construction of flower garlands and writing placecards. On May 13, several ambitious students arrived at the Club in the afternoon to arrange decoration, tables and chairs and to prepare the buffet table. Despite problems, the prom was an exciting occasion and a tribute to those whose efforts made it possible.

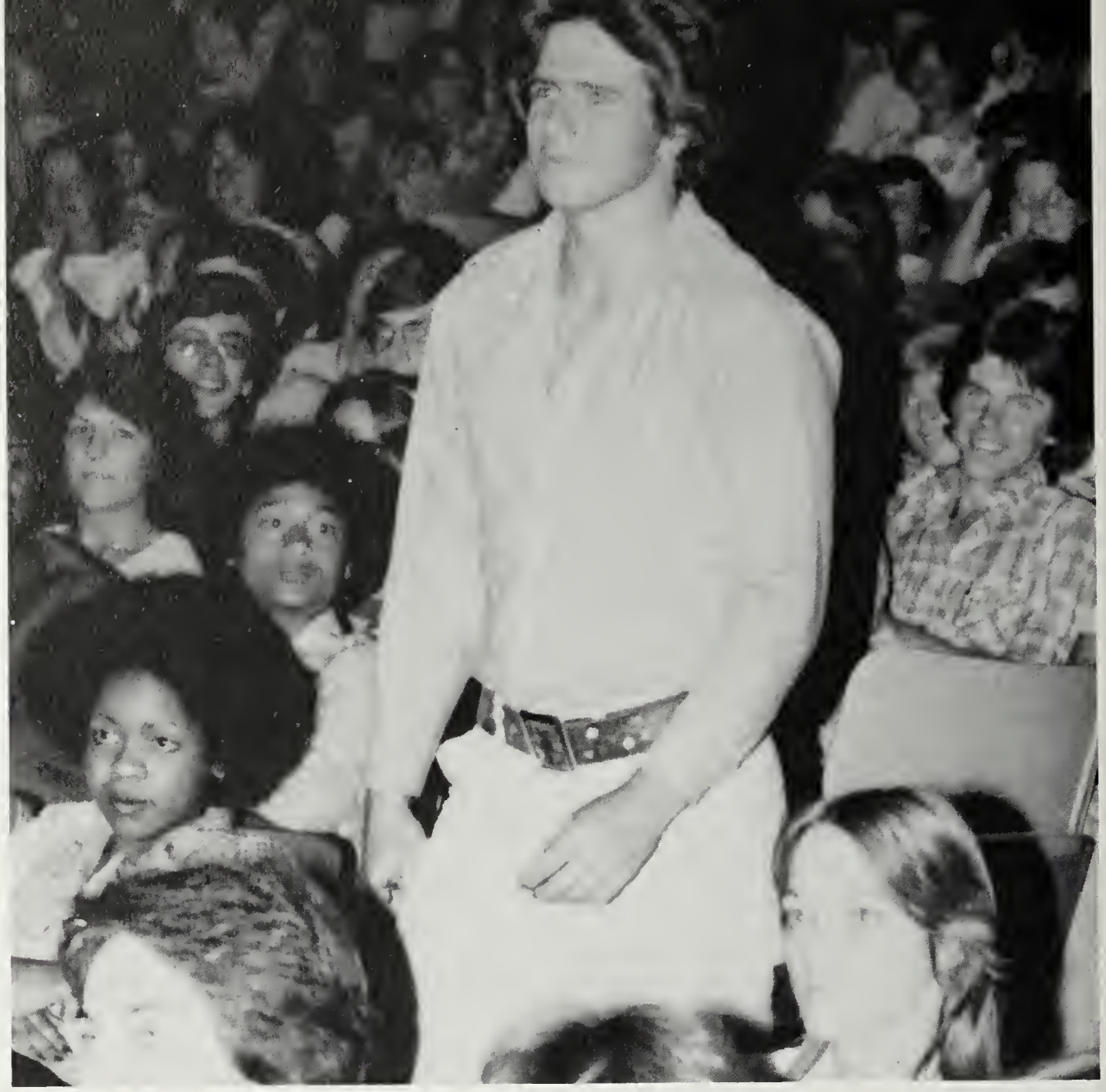


Eric Emil Hoard
Mark Logan Hobgood
Morrison John Hogwood
Dana Ann Holcomb

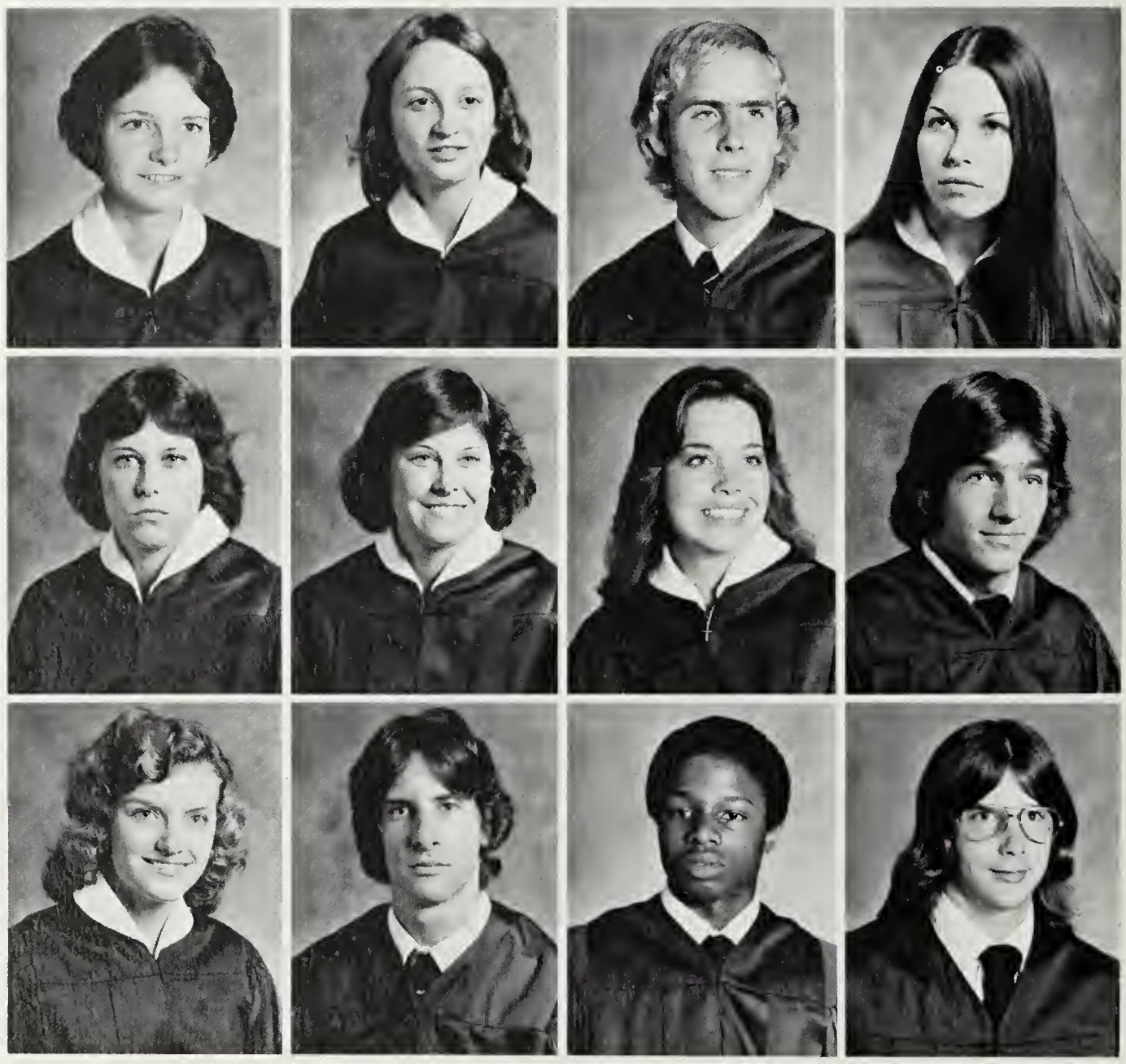
Mark Thomas Holleran
Teresa Ann Holley
Annie Holman
Benjamin Wade Hornsby

Seniors~ Center Stage

Come on down!! Pleasantly surprised, yet proud 78'ers captured the spotlight on May 23 as they were individually recognized for superior achievement in nonacademic endeavors. During the Hall of Fame Assembly, the fortunate few were beckoned forward to receive a token of honor for excellence in categories ranging from Quietest to Biggest Flirt. Musical performances by Barby Perroots, Alan Leybold and Jimmy Jones, and a disco routine presented by the Best Dancer nominees entertained seniors between the announcement of winners. Following the annual program, the respective individuals shed the title of mere "Warrior" to welcome the honored status of "Senior Celebrity."



Beaming with his new-found fame, Jeff Nowlin proceeds to the stage to receive his trophy for "Biggest Flirt" during the Hall of Fame Assembly.



Emily Gwyn Hudgins
Barbara Denise Hughes
David Michael Hundley
Terry Lynn Ingels

Debra Ann Izbicki
Diana Elaine Izbicki
Cynthia Marie Jenkins
Julian Lawrence Jenkins III

Carol Annette Johnson
David Carroll Johnson
Keith Reynolds Johnson
Keith Richard Johnson



Linda Kay Johnson
Teresa Mae Johnson
Eric Ruston Jones
Glenn Darryl Jones

Patricia Louise Kalski
Theresa Marie Kashin
Karen Lee Kelly
Margaret Jane Kennedy

William Scott Kennedy
Edward John Kennelly, Jr.
Mark Richard Kiemer
Sarah Jane Kilgore

"And the winner is . . . !" Announcers Gary Smitn and Sarah Link reveal the identity of the lucky recipient of a Hall of Fame award to the mob of anxious seniors.



Dolla Marie King
Robin Ann Klaus

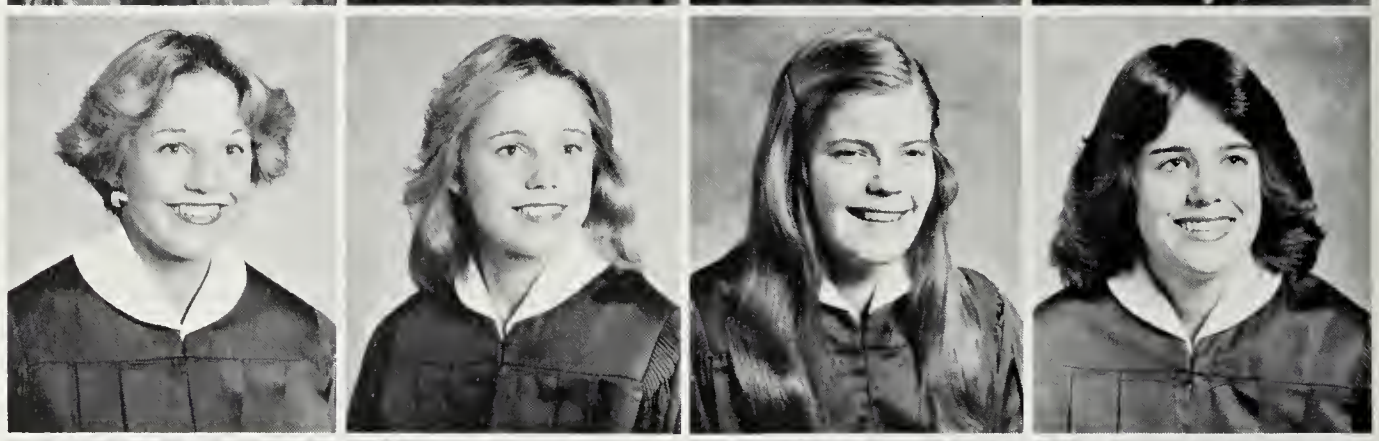
Pamela Elaine Klein
Kimberly Ann Korpak

Xavier Marquis Lancaster
Bryan Lewis Lancaster

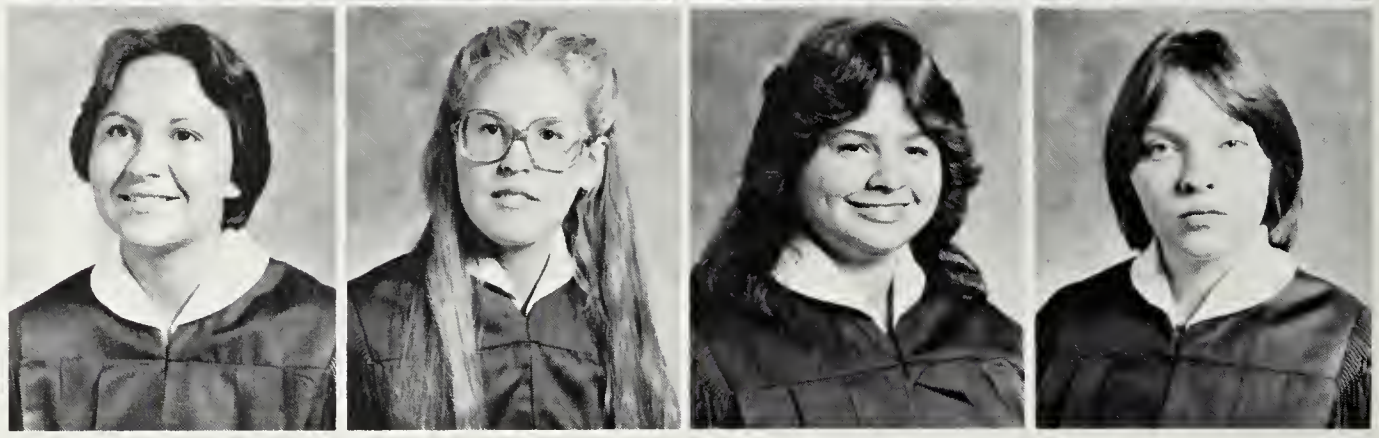
Laura Hillary Langston
Melanie Elizabeth Lanning
Paul Michael Lastauckas
Kevin Gregory Leaptrot



Joy Ann Lesley
Julie Ann Lesley
Helen Louise Letendre
Heidi Lynn Lewis
Alan William Leybold
Suzanne Marie Liesman



Sarah Lee Link
Susan Marie Llewellyn
Donna Sue Locklear
Elizabeth Reed Long
Linda Kay Lopez
Linda Louise Lovell



Richard Wayne Lowther
Pamela Ann Maack
Jefferson Taylor MacDonald II
Doris Marie Maden





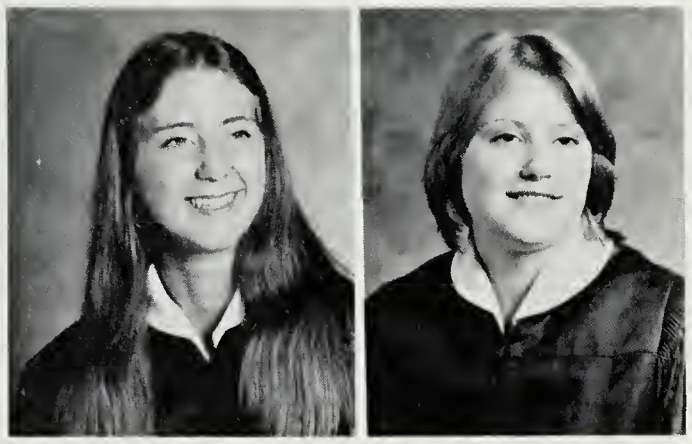
Skit—zo

As graduation drew near, so did Class Night, a special end of the year event, held on Friday, June 2. Seniors filed into the auditorium. After taking their seats, chaplain Jane Kilgore delivered the invocation. Emceed by Pat Duffy and Suzanne Liesman, Class Night offered happy and sad memories. Skits, relating to the highlights of their years at KHS were performed. Mrs. Evelyn Oliver, class sponsor, was presented with a silver serving dish. Jefferson Cups were awarded to the highest honor students, and gifts were given to class officers and committee chairmen. At the conclusion, the seniors rose and recessed to the lobby.

" . . . were a sophomore when the only way you could take a girl out was on a tandem . . . " exclaims Donovan Wesley as date Janice Boyd relaxes after a hot date.







Thomas Clogher Maloney Jr.
Iris Valencia Mann
Rebecca Coke Marshall
Julie Todd Mason



Anxious seniors rally to aid Tom Maloney who has collapsed from consuming too many helpings of cafeteria potatoes.



Cheryl Ann Massie
William Joseph Maston
Johnny Lunford Matthews Jr.
Susan Mary Maynard

Sylvia Colleen McCosh
Christopher Dodge McCrane
Charlene Marie McIntire
James Kevin McLees
Patricia Ann McMillan
Rebecca Susan McNeill
Catherine Anne McNerney
Marvin Everett McWright Jr.

Gary Randall Mehaffey
Sharon Jean Meier
Robert William Mellor
Joanne Esther Melroy

Skip Weekend Solves Senioritis

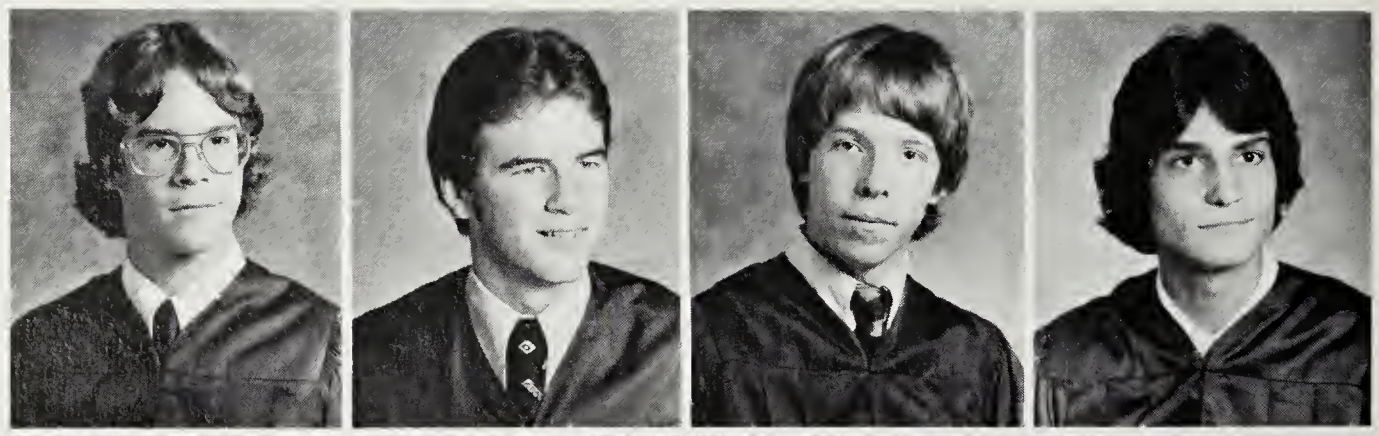


Exhausted from his busy Nags Head weekend, T. J. Savage naps through the last day of vacation on San Mar Beach.

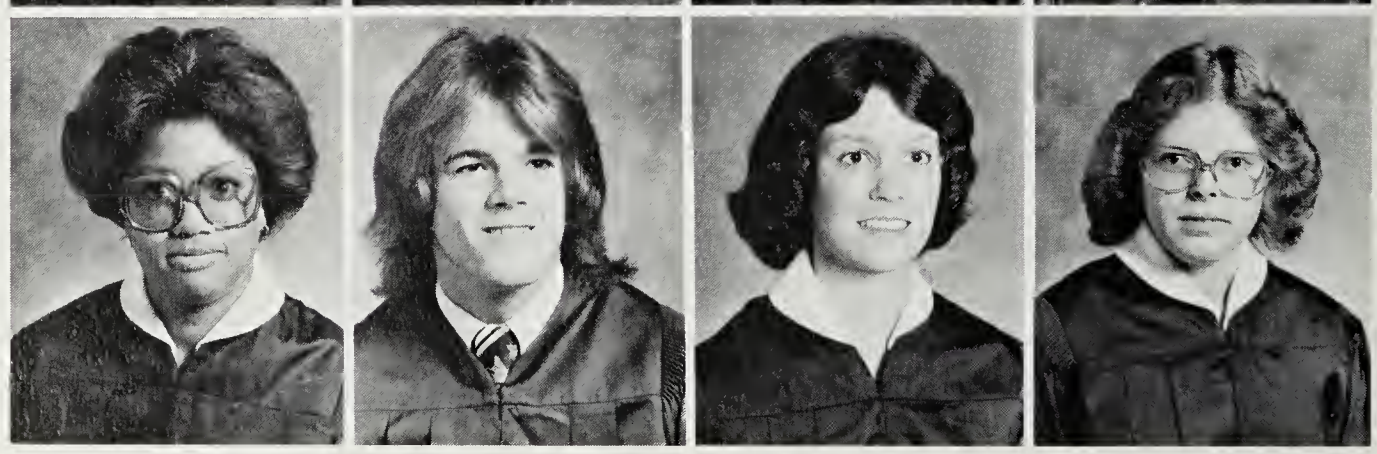
Theresa Valentine Mendel
Thomas Walter Mikoychik
Frederick Eugene Milligan III
Michael Leroy Mills



Michael Leslie Minear
Robert Wilson Mitchell, Jr.
David Michael Monroe
Richard Carl Montefusco
Elizabeth Ann Moon
Kenneth John Moore
Colleen Moran
Lorine Theresa Morris



Bernadine Moyler
Michael Joseph Mugler, Jr.
Karen Lanise Murphy
Brenda Leigh Murray
James Nathan Nartowicz
Robert Thomas Nault
John Roger Neal, Jr.
Debra Jean Neil





Claudia Anne Nemeth
Anthony Wayne Newcomb
Susan Edna Nichols
Colby Oran Nicks

Kelly Joseph Niernberger
Christopher Morgan Noe
Peggy Jean Norman
Shaun Lane Norris

Jeffrey Troy Nowlin
Curtis Bryan Olson
Richard B. Ownby
Perry Gene Pack



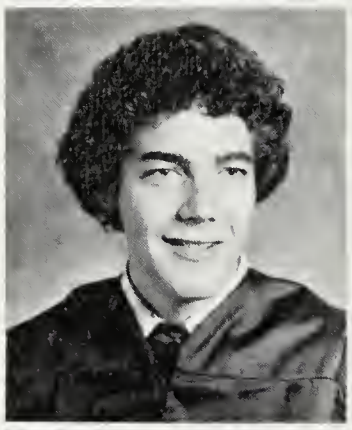
Tammy Lynn Page
Shanna Kaye Palmer
Rocky Dale Patterson
Michael William Pearce

As the final days approached, the seniors found it continously harder to concentrate on studying. Relief came in the form of a fantastic four-day weekend, dubbed "Senior Skip Weekend." Thursday and Friday, the '78ers dispersed throughout Virginia and as far south as Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The most popular get-away was Nags Head, North Carolina, and although nasty weather reigned two out of the four days, the planned agenda was never forgotten. As the weekend drew to a close, the seniors reluctantly faced the fact that not only would they return home more tired than before, but they had two weeks of school to finish.

Robin Marie Penrod
Raymond Clark Perkins
Barbara Lillian Perroots
Aimee Elizabeth Picchi
Cathlin Lee Pierce
Keith Alan Pizzeck



Bernard Paul Platt
Pamela Anne Poe
Peter Brent Polonsky
Twila Faye Powell
Thomas Bernard Powers
Floyd Conley Price

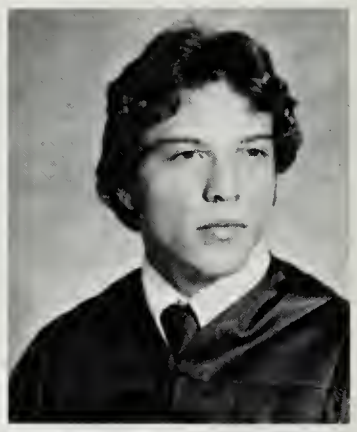


Janice Lynn Raiford
Randy Charles Raiford
Kathleen Jane Reding
Sherri Lynn Reeves
Vicki Lynn Rengert
Rebecca Ann Gay Reynolds

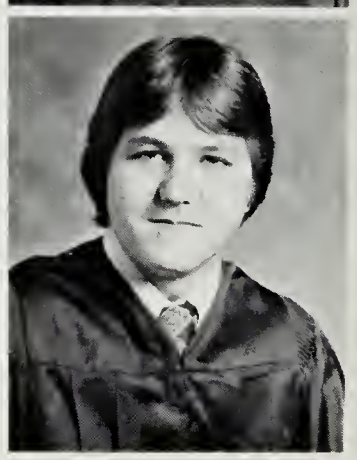




Enjoying the Baccalaureate reception, Karmaleta Rutledge smiles with the thought of eating the special cake and drinking the cool punch.







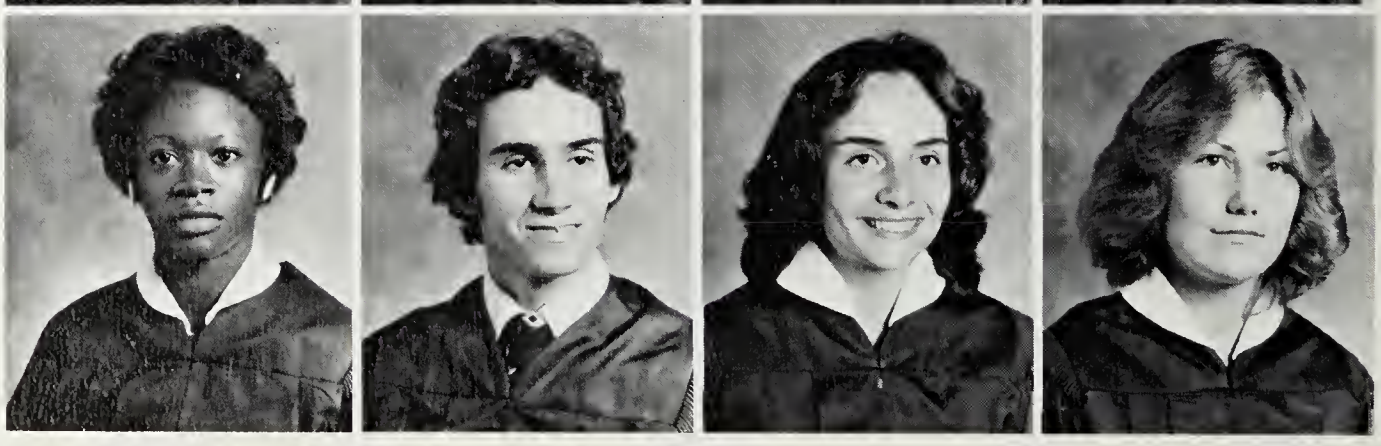
Steven Matthew Riggs
Daun Rene Riley
Kirk William Rittenhouse
Pamela Fay Roberson
Paula Mae Roberson
Marc Brooke Roberts
Earnest Harwood Robins, Jr.
Debra Susan Rodgers



Gregory Gene Rogers
Robert Steven Rogowski II
Dorotea Maria Romano
Brenda Lynn Rose
Richard Douglas Routten
Curtis Dale Rowan
James Samuel Ruiz
Jeffrey Howard Ruth



Crystal Ann Rutledge
Michael Sean SantaBarbara
Michele Marie SantaBarbara
Cynthia Ann Savage
Thomas John Savage III
Steven Edward Schaff
Ann Marie Schiefer
Evelyn Jane Schueren







Prayers Won't Help Now



"A little more to the front . . . " Suzanne Liesman aids Cindy Bell in the last-minute adjustment of her cap before the processional.

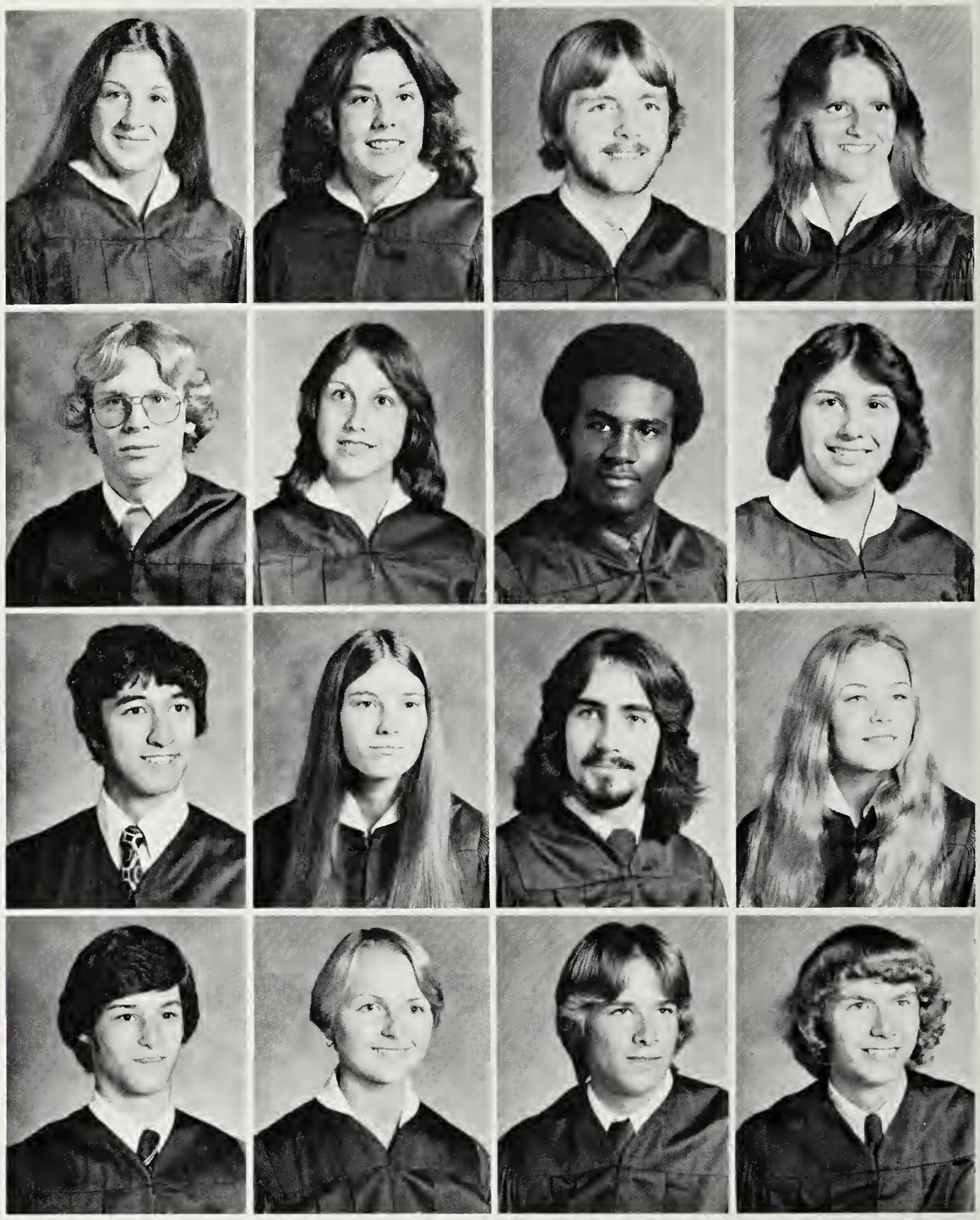
Sunday, June 4, marked the arrival of another momentous occasion for the Class of 1978. In pre-graduation tradition, the seniors gathered to celebrate the solemn baccalaureate service. Following numerous deep breaths and adjustment of the unfamiliar caps and gowns, the graduates marched into the auditorium to the processional performed by the KHS A'cappella choir. The invocation, delivered by the Reverend Chauncey E. Mann, Jr. of Grafton Baptist Church, commenced the religious ceremony. The conflict of materialism and spiritualism within an individual was the topic of the address presented by the Reverend Eugene S. Daigle of St. Mary Star of the Sea Church. At the conclusion of the service, emotions overcame many graduates as they recessed to the A'cappella selection of "You'll Never Walk Alone." A reception, compliments of the faculty, gave the senior Warriors the opportunity to shed the "dignified" attire and relax as they socialized with parents and friends.

Diane Elizabeth Seago
Julie Anne Seals
Lonnie Randall Shaw
Karen Sue Shrout
Gay Garland Siekirski
Stephen Clifford Simpson
Melissa Denise Sites

Jeffrey Allen Slone
Constance Dianne Smith
Gary Lovell Smith
Kimberly Denise Smith
Kathy Leigh Snead
Scott Edward Snyder
Margaret Anne Sobieski

Dean William Sparks, Jr.
Leslie Cheryl Spencer
Malcolm Ireneaus Sporer, Jr.
Donna Marie Sprinkle

Brian Keith Stanley
Evelyn Rosemarie Stanten
Alan Richard Staub
Kent Alan Stewart



78 Grail

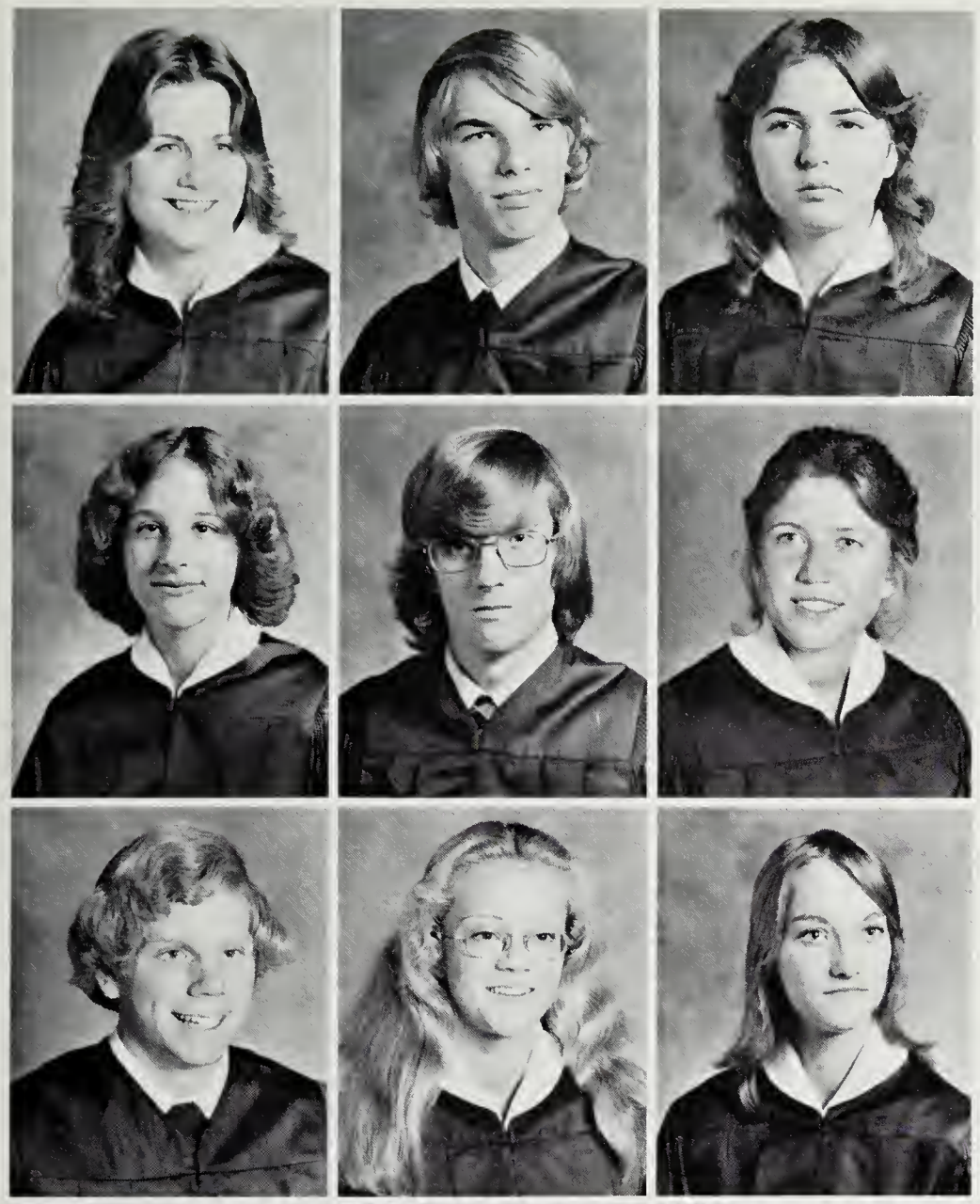
What began in a whirlwind of activity — cap and gown measurements, announcement ordering, rehearsals, and special assemblies — culminated in the traditional commencement ceremony for seniors. Anticipating not only the events of the next few hours, but also those of the future, the 457 seniors traveled to the Hampton Coliseum to receive diplomas and congratulations. After the various speeches and words of wisdom, the expectant seniors filed up to be awarded their diplomas. Then the last 78er proudly clutched his diploma, and it was time for the turning of the tassels — the metamorphosis was over; the seniors had become graduates.

The new graduates recessed from the Coliseum amid a confused jumble of familiar faces — family, friends, teachers. The realization that an important stage of life was suddenly over brought tears to some, shouts of exuberance to others. Gowns were crushed and caps knocked askew in the frantic rush of hugs and congratulations. Cries of "We've finally made it!" filled the air as the proud graduates displayed their hard-earned diplomas.

Another class had come and gone, completing a three-year journey through the halls of Kecoughtan that ended in the Hampton Coliseum. As the graduates piled into cars and headed for their next immediate destination — parties! — they paused a moment to reflect on the trials and triumphs of the life they had just left.

In a somber moment, Lori Black reflects on the momentous occasion.



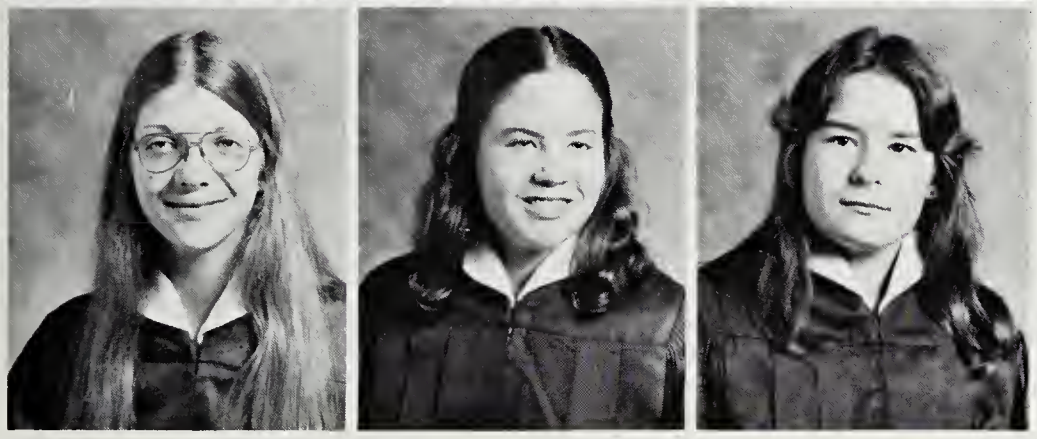




Taking a short rest before the ceremony, Eula Burnett and Barbara Fries find a comfortable seat on the Coliseum's refreshment counter.



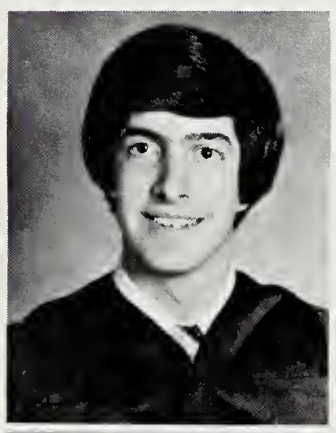
Joseph Walter Stickle, Jr.
Cheryl Lee Stietenroth
Lisa Kathleen Stone
Eileen Medora Strickland



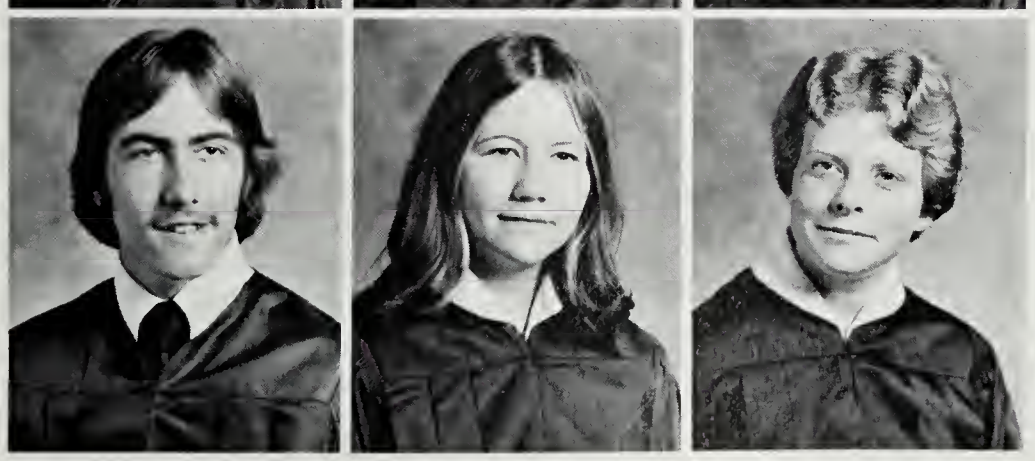


Jean Ann Stringfellow
Katherine Lynn Taliaferro
Debra Dianne Tappen
Debra Rae Taylor





Diana Lynn Taylor
Kimberly Ann Taylor
Eugene Raymond Thibeault
Craig Nicholas Thomas





Phillip David Thomas
Mary Elizabeth Titcomb
Nancy Lee Toeniskoetter
Claudia Marie Tongret

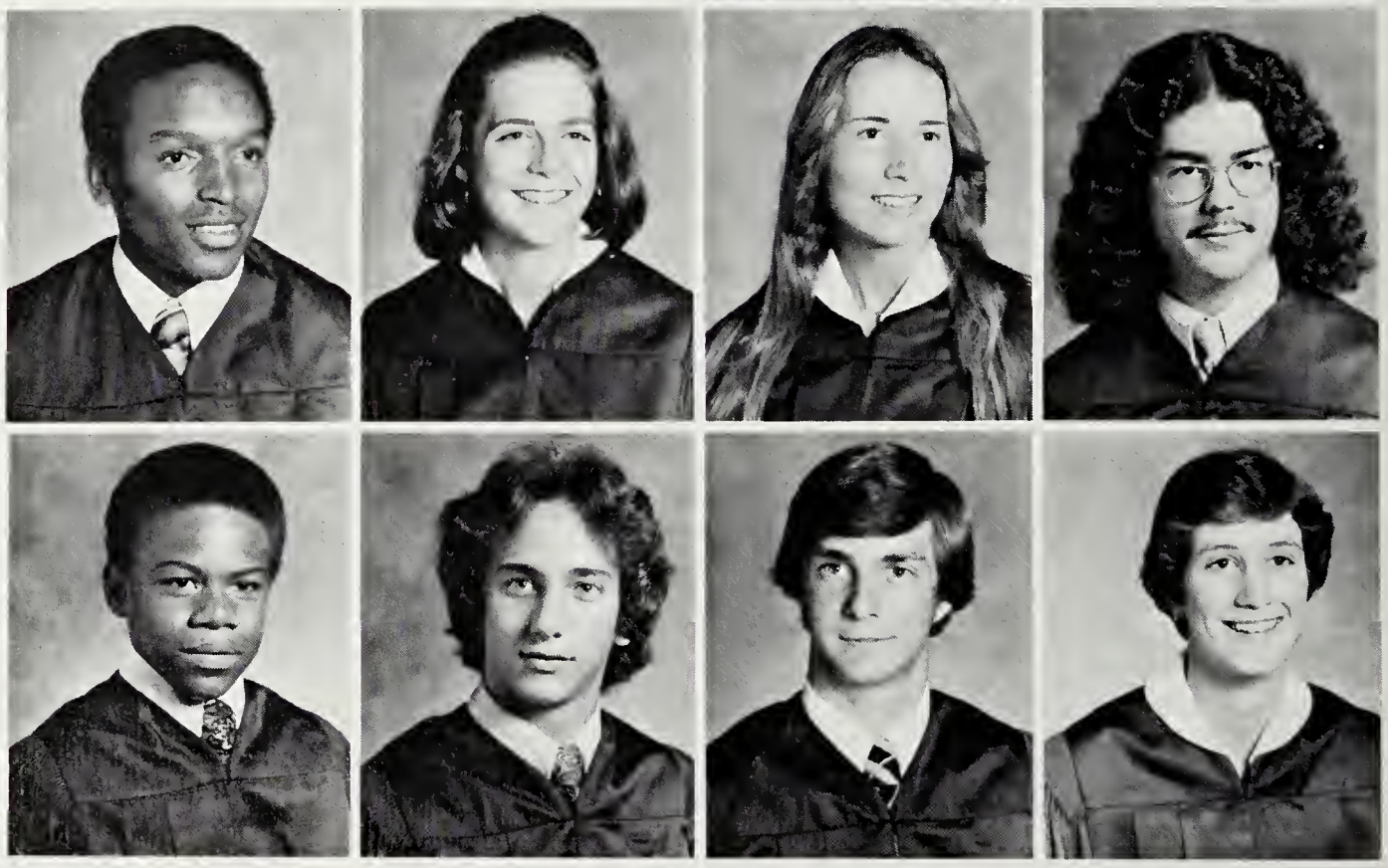
Seniors Close On Success

For those students returning to Kecoughtan as seniors, the school year began with familiar events. Seniors met with counselors, received schedules and settled into the familiar routine of high school life. With college just around the corner, seniors found themselves with an overload of school work or jobs that left them with little time for extra activities. Low participation in building the football homecoming float did not stop the senior class from a second place trophy in the competition. First place seemed certain until mishaps that resulted in a felled tree, squashed Indians and a damaged Tabb tiger ruined the prospects. The senior sponsored Homecoming dance proved lucrative, netting the senior treasury $265 in profit. In addition, the class set a record when over 350 homecoming mums were sold. In February, students bought 250 Valentine roses from the senior class. Senior Day in March found the upperclassmen shedding their student rank to become teachers for a day. The Green Hats, a club formed by Kathy Arnold, held bake sales to raise money for pep rallies. In May, when senior thoughts turned to graduation and summer fun, the Prom provided a grand celebration to the theme of "The Way We Were." Also, seniors assembled for Hall of Fame in which several of them were signaled out for special awards. The end of the month saw a senior exodus from Kecoughtan as they took advantage of Skip Day to descend upon Nags Head for four days of beach fun. On June 2, Class Night allowed seniors to illustrate the senior year in humorous skits and Sarah Link honored class sponsor Mrs. Evelyn Oliver with a rendition of "To Her With Love." Baccalaureate was a solemn occasion for seniors as they gathered together in their graduation attire to listen to Father Eugene Daigle deliver an address. Finally, the long awaited graduation ceremony on June 8 in the Hampton Coliseum culminated the year.



Taking time out from the dance floor, Brenda Warden and Dwayne Cormier enjoy the different foods prepared by the Officer's Club.



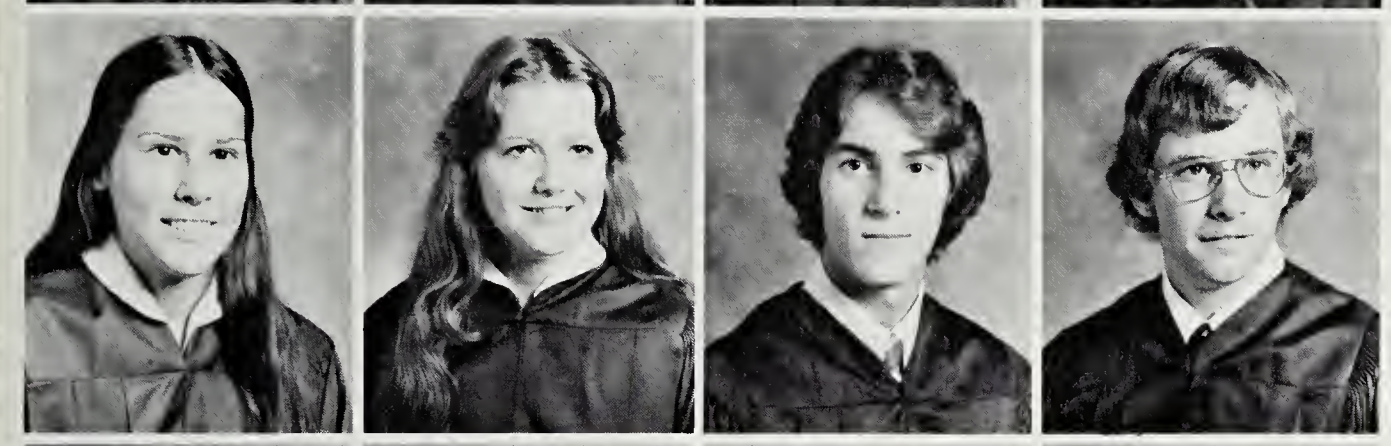


Donald Paul Wirth
Jeffrey Robert Wish





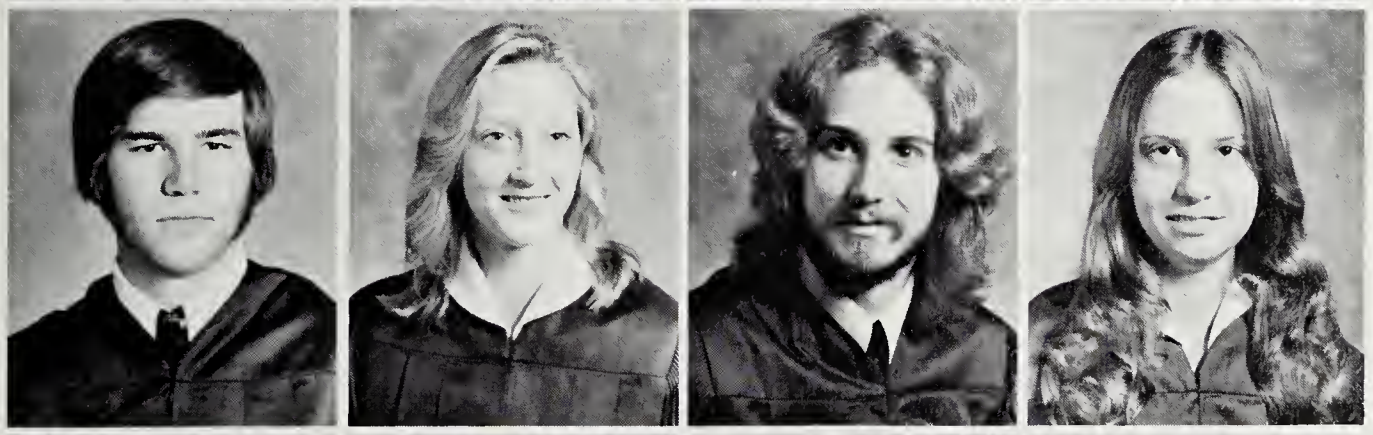
Timothy Bryan Torrie
Dana Leigh Townsend
David Anthony Trask
Carrie Belinda Trench
Evelyn Annette Triplett
John Edward Tucker, Jr.



Alexander Parker Turner III
Ellen Lee Turner
Vicki Joann Vance
Dana Loujean Vinson
Darian Guy Vittorini
Peter Alfred Wallace



Brenda Kay Warden
Therese Jane Watkins
Matthew Baird Watts
Pamela Jean Weaver
Kent Duane Weir
Charlotte Lynn Weiss



Donovan Orville Wesley
Kathleen Louise White
Laura Ruth White
Bolling Hall Whitehurst
John Lee Wigginton
Laura Lee Irvine Wilder
Allen Grist Williams IV
Karen Judith Williams



Kevin Arthur Williams
Stephen Duane Williams
George Conrad Wilson, Jr.
Sarah Frances Wingfield
Steven Jeffrey Wolf
Patricia Starr Wright
Joseph Clyde Young
Jewell Carmen Yuille



Looking ahead to graduation and the future, the senior class officers stand solemnly while the Baccalaureate benediction is given.

Michael Garland Alford: Football; (T) Deming High School — Wrestling; Track.

Linda Holden Aliff

Edward Howard Allen, Jr.: (T) Nashva High School — Football; Soccer.

Muriel Jayne Allen: Keyettes; French Club; French Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; SCA, Treas., rep.; MHS, NHS; **Tomahawk; Tribal Tales,** feature editor; Drama Club; BAC; Thespians; NASP finalist; Who's Who Among High School Students.

Lori Ann Allred: FHA; COE; Girls' Track.

Kenneth Edward Alston

Pamela Faye Ambrose

Eric Clay Ames: Band; Key Club, ex. bd.

Kathleen Anne Arnold: Cheerleader, JV; Debate; Spirit Comm., chm.; Prom. Comm., co.chm.

William Ray Bailey: Ind. Arts Club; SCA, rep.

Tina Marie Baines: Hampton Symphonic Orchestra; SCA, rep.; FHA/HERO; Tom-Tom.

Judith Ann Baker: DECA, v.p.

John Louis Bangert: German Club; Key Club; MHS; Band, v.p.

Debra Ann Barger: SCA, rep.; student aide.

Elizabeth Ann Barnes: A'Cappella; German Club; Girls' Track, mgr.; Girls' Track.

Carolyn Jean Bassett: FHA

Cheryl Annette Beausoleil: SCA, rep.; Drama Club: A'Cappella; Debate, sec.; Nat'l Forensic League, sec.; student aide; NHS.

Elizabeth Tolley Beaven: Sociology Club, pres.

Andrea Dee Becouvarakis

Cynthia Jo Bell: student aide; FHA.

John Howard Bell: Triva! Tales; Swimming, district champ.

Mary Patricia Bellomy

Harold M. Bennett, Jr.: NJROTC, color guard, drill team.

Jody Ann Berube: Sociology Club; SCA, rep.; FHA, sec.; DECA.

Antonia Kim Beverly: ICT; (T) Kubasaki High School.

Judy Annette Beverly: (T) Kubasaki High School — Afro-American Club; Pep Club.

Robert Carland Bickerstaff: Tennis V.

Mehmet Selim Bingol: Key Club; **Tomahawk;** Kiwanis Citizenship Essay, 1st place.

Mark Evan Biondolillo: Band, publicity chm., Alex Mendelsohn Award, John Philip Sousa Award; Peninsula Youth Orchestra; Hampton Symphonic Orchestra; **Tomahawk.**

Lori Elizabeth Black: (T) Vo-Tech — yearbook.

Kimberly Dawn Blake: DECA.

Tracy Kay Blanchard: Spanish Club; Girls' Tennis; Flag carrier; Pres. Physical Fitness Award; Presidential Classroom; **Tribal Tales;** SCA, sec.

Mark Buford Blanks: Football, V.

Judith Lynn Bluhm: Drama Club; PCT; Thespians, pres.; Sociology Club, treas.; Art League.

Constanze Boesen

Robert Valentino Bonanni: Football, V, capt., MVP.

Mark Douglas Boswell: NJROTC; Drama Club; VICA.

Sherri Michelle Boyce: Track: SCA; Who's Who Among High School Students.

John Scott Boyd

Nelson Anthony Brantley

Sabine Petra Braun: German Club.

Edna Lane Brehm: Student aide; FHA.

Pamela Faye Britt

Sharon Lynn Bromley: Debate; Pep Club.

Lori Beth Brooker

Edward Patrick Brown

John William Brown, Jr.

Mary Katherine Brown: Student aide; TAG; SCA, alt.

Thomas Earl Bryant: Basketball, JV, V; Baseball, V, Col. Robinson Sportsmanship Award.

Kevin Lynn Bullock: Cross Country.

Vernon N. Bullock: (T) Tabb High School — Basketball, Wrestling.

Eula Faye Burnett: Drama Club; DECA.

Priscilla Fair Butler: Latin Honor Society, v.p.; MHS; NHS; Latin Club, treas.; PSAT-NMSQT letter of Commendation.

Ronald Duane Butler

Patricia Lee Byrd: ICT, pres.

Laura Jean Carter: Soccer, JV, mgr.

Robert Paul Carter: Football, JV; Basketball, JV, mgr.; SCA, rep.; FCA.

Marsha Jo Caudill: Keyettes; Art League; **Tribal Tales;** Debate.

Lisa Arlene Caudle: Gymnastics; SCA, rep.; DECA; FBLA.

Deborah Lynn Childers: (T) Kaiserslautern American High School — Pep Club; Cosmetology Club.

Wendy Lynne Childress: Sociology, v.p.; Drama Club.

Joann Clark

Karen Lynell Clark: DECA, parl., reporter; Keyettes; Spanish Honor Society.

Richard Franklin Clark, Jr.: Golf; French Club; Latin Honor Society; SCA, rep.; Latin Award; Latin II Award; French Honor Society; NHS; Debate; Jr. class, ex. bd.; BAC; Key Club, pres.; **Tomahawk;** Nat'l Forensics League.

Shelia Lynn Clark: COE.

Arthur Leroy Cole, Jr.: Football, V; Baseball, JV; DECA.

Stacey Elizabeth Cole: MHS; NHS.

Susan Marie Cole: Soph. Class, Hist.; FHA.

Richard Andrew Collier

William Harrison Coon, Jr.: Key Club; Band; Wrestling, JV-MVP, V.

Thomas Leroy Cooper: VICA.

Dwayne Paul Cormier: NHS; (T) Lakenheath High School — Soccer, JV.

John David Cowley III: Spanish Honor Society; NHS.

Stephen David Crampton: VICA.

Robert William Crist II: Football, V; Track.

Jeffrey Charles Cross: DECA, treas.

Keith Clinton Crusberg: Football, V.

John Linwood Darlington, Jr.

Janet Kay Davis: DECA; student aide.

Kathleen Virginia Davis: COE.

Scott Allen Davis: DECA, exec. v.p.

Cheryl Ann DeMeno

Kathryn Ann Denning: Tribal Tales; SCA, rep.; Girls' Track; (T) Phoebus High School — yearbook.

Naomi Ruth Desper: ICT; Art League; FBLA.

Brian Roger Devine: Football, JV; Football, V, mgr.; Chess Club, pres.

Juanilda Marie Biboso Diolosa: Torch; TAG; SCA, rep.; Drama Club; Girls' Track; Pep Club; Tom-Tom.

Helena Kathryn Dobnar: Soccer, JV, mgr.; A'cappella, sec.

Richard William Dorsey: Football, V; Track; Wrestling, V.

Nancy Elizabeth Doyle: Soph. Class, treas.; Band; Jun. Class, treas.; Keyettes; Girls' Tennis; FHA; Girls' State; Basketball Homecoming, Jun. att.; Sen. Class, treas.

Walter Christopher-Penn Drozd: Spanish Club; Football, JV; Wrestling, JV.

Patrick Emmet Duffy: Soph. Class, pres.; Wrestling, JV, V, Matman Award; Quill and Scroll; MHS; French Honor Society; SCA, rep., parl.; Band; Jun. Class, pres.; NHS; **Torch:** Boys' State; Governors' School for the Gifted; French IV award; Key Club, ex. bd.; **Tomahawk,** photographer, editor; PSAT-NMSQT Scholarship Winner; VFW Essay, 1st place, 3rd place; Kiwanis Citizenship Essay, 2nd place; French Club.

David Ashley Durham: (T) Kubasaki High School — Basketball; Rock Club.

Patricia Marie Durkee: SCA, alt., rep.; Art League, v.p.

Jean Elizabeth Eagle: Sociology Club; FHA.

Boyd Anderson Easter: Basketball, JV; Soccer, JV; Football, V; Track; SCA, rep.

Narda Denise Eddie: FHA; (T) Denbigh High School — Drill Team.

Cheryl Lynn Edmonds: Pep Club.

Michael Chandler Edwards: Spanish Club; SCA, rep.; Bio-Phy-Chem, v.p.

Gordon Charles Eimer: DECA.

Nancy Gray Everard: Student aide.

Debra Kay Fallon: SCA, rep.; DECA, ex. bd.

Rhonda Joyce Febuary.

Robert August Felberg, Jr.: Tribal Tales, photographer; (T) Frederick Military Academy — Audio-Visual/Photography Club, pres.; Soccer.

Danielle Beatrice Fequiere: French Club; French Honor Society.

Susan Renee Ferris: Keyettes; MHS; Latin Club, pres.; Latin Honor Society, pres.

Judith Mary Anne Fisher: Student aide; **Tomahawk.**

Lee Speir Flanders: VICA; SCA.

Cheryl Ann Floyd: FHA.

George Dale Flynt: Football, JV, V, mgr.; Football, JV, V; Wrestling, V.

Emanuel Bernard Ford: Drama Club; (T) Alexander High School — PTA, student pres.; Black History Week, coordinator.

Frederick David Foster, Jr.: Band, pres.

Kathleen Marie Foster: Gymnastics; Drama Club; Girls' Track, mgr.

Julia Anne Fraker: COD.

Carole Phelps Freed: FHA, hist.

Steven Gene Freeman: SCA, rep.; Soccer, mgr.; ICT, reporter.

David Scott Friedenberg

Barbara Judy Fries: SCA, rep.; (T) Stuttgart American High School — Ski Club; Decorations Comm., chm.; Homecomming, jun. att.

Dianne Frye: Pep Club, treas.; Flagtwirlers, co-capt.; DECA

Pamela Lynn Fulton: COE; student aide.

Jennifer May Garner: SCA, rep.; **Tribal Tales,** Girls' Sports Editor.

Dennis Maurice Gaskin

Tonya Simone Giles: French Club; ROTC Club.

Brenda Lynne Gilliland: SCA, alt.

Michael Allen Gilreath: SCA, alt., rep.

Eva Annika Ginstrup: TAG; Drama Club; Y-Teens; Library Club, pres.; (T) Brantbergs Skolan.

Martha Jane Glover: Drama Club; FHA.

James Raphael Gonzalez: Basketball, JV, V.

Thomas Leavenworth Goodbody III: Soccer, V, capt.; (T) Woodson High School — Track; Soccer.

Dennis Olen Goodrich: Drill Team; ICC, rep.; NJROTC Club, v.p.

John Hamilton Graham II: Star Trek Club, treas., v.p., pres.; Spanish Club; student aide; SCA, rep.; ICC, rep.; Library Club, v.p., pres.

Laura Joanne Graham: HASC, rep.; Soph. Class, chaplain; French Club; Jun. Class, ex. bd.; ICC, rep., sec., Sen. Class, ex. bd.; Homecoming Dance Comm., chm.; **Torch; Tribal Tales;** Keyettes.

Patrick Roy Grandell

Catherine Grace Grant: Swimming; French Club; French Honor Society; French II award; Keyettes.

Patricia Marian Gray: Student aide; ROTC; FHA.

Scott Richard Green: Basketball, JV; Band; Stage Band; MHS; NHS; Key Club; HASC, rep.; Quill and Scroll; **Tomahawk; Tribal Tales,** sports editor; Tom-Tom; Boys' State; Math Olympics 3rd place; Sen. Class, pres.; PSAT-NMSQT Letter of Commendation.

Robie Willard Greene: Soph. History Award.

Kathy Ophelia Greenia: ROTC Club; student aide.

Mark Steven Griffith

Gail Lynn Grow: Pep Club; FHA; Library Club.

Richard Allen Gruver: (T) Hillcrest High School.

Mark Douglas Guastaferro: Football, JV, V, Most Deserving Award; Baseball, JV; NHS; Key Club; SCA, rep.; MHS, treas., Bio-Phy-Chem Society.

Wendy Sue Guthmiller: DECA.

Lisa Ann Haight: FHA, pres.

Theodore Brian Hale: A'cappella; Soccer, V; MHS, NHS.

Karen Lynn Hall: SCA, rep.; Miss KHS; (T) Choctawhatchee High School — Cheerleader; Tri-Hi-Y Club; ICC Club; Wheelettes Club.

Randall Harrison Hall: Football, JV, V; Golf, capt.

Sharon Jean Halligan: VICA; KTT.

Stephen Dale Ham: Basketball, JV, V.

Debra Ann Hanks: Band.

Stephanie Evette Harmon: FHA; (T) Bethel High School.

Tammy Elizabeth Harper: SCA, rep.; Band; Band Council; Flagtwirlers, capt., MVP.

James Elwood Harris, Jr.: Football, JV, V; Track.

Tina Marie Harris: DECA.

Brooks Richard Harvey: Miss Gorgeous Green and White; (T) West Jefferson High School — Football, JV; Equation Team; Linguistics Team; AFJROTC, drill team, honor unit; Science Club; Math Club; Beta Club; Spirit Club; Louisiana Boys' State; Student Council; Cheerleader.

Bruce Edward Hatch, Jr.: Football, JV, V; Baseball, JV, V; SCA, rep.

Edwin Bruce Hayes: German Club; Soccer, V; NHS; Who's Who Among High School Students; (T) Huntsville High School — Spanish Club; FCS; Chemistry Club.

Michael Lucas Heath: MHS; NHS.

Deborah Lynn Helton

James Charles Hendrickson: German Club MHS; Biology Award; Governor's School for the Gifted; DAR History Award; Rennselaer Award; Golf; Boys' State; NHS; Key Club; Who's Who Among High School Students.

Charles Philip Hertach: (T) Hampton High School — AFJROTC; Track.

Shelly Robin Hertach: Majorettes, capt.; Track; Basketball Homecoming, soph. att.; SCA, rep.; Jun Class, v.p.; FHA, sec.; Miss KHS, Miss Congeniality; Band.

Thomas Clayton Hickman: MHS; NHS; Latin Club; Latin Honor Society; Wrestling, V, capt.; (T) Mundelein High School — Cross Country; Track.

James Michael Higgins: DECA

Daniel Keith Hilling: Football, V; Baseball, V; Wrestling, JV.

Tammy Renae Hinton: Girls' Track; FHA/HERO; Girls' Basketball; (T) Tabb High School.

Steven Eugene Hippeard: Golf; SCA, alt.; (T) Robert E. Lee High School — SCA, rep.; Cross Country.

Eric Emil Heard: NJROTC Club, drill team.

Mark Logan Hobgood: Soccer, JV.

Morrison John Hogwood: Football, JV; Soccer, JV; Baseball, JV; SCA, rep.; (T) Tabb High School — Track; Science Club.

Dana Ann Holcomb: Band; **Tribal Tales;** Spanish Club.

Mark Thomas Holleran: Football, V; (T) Leavenworth High School — Football, JV.

Teresa Ann Holley

Annie Holman: A'cappella; Pep Club; Spanish Club; FBLA, v.p.; FHA/HERO.

Benjamin Wade Hornsby: Wrestling, JV, V; Art League; (T) Misawa High.

Emily Gwyn Hudgins: FHA; Spanish Honor Society; student aide; Who's Who Among High School Students; NHS; Society of Distinguished High School Students.

Barbara Denise Hughes: DECA, chaplain.

Brickey Johnstone Hughes, Jr.

David Michael Hundley: Basketball, JV; Baseball, JV; Track; Key Club; SCA, rep.; Cross Country, capt.

Elizabeth Marie Hurd

Debra Ann Izbicki: (T) Bellevue High School.

Diana Elaine Izbicki: (T) Bellevue High School — Gymnastics; Cheerleading; SCA, rep.

Cynthia Marie Jenkins: Sociology Club; FBLA.

Julian Lawrence Jenkins III: Track; Cross Country.

Carol Annette Johnson: FBLA, v.p.; COE.

Keith Reynolds Johnson: Football, JV; Baseball, JV.

Linda Kay Johnson

Teresa Mae Johnson: Tribal Tales, man. editor; FHA.

Douglas Harrison Jones

Eric Ruston Jones: Football, JV.

Glen Darryl Jones: German Club; Hampton City Symphony Orchestra; MHS; Debate; NHS; Chemistry Award; ICC, rep.; DAR Good Citizenship Award; Bio-Phy-Chem Society, pres., treas.; Society of Distinguished High School Students.

James David Jones: Band

Robert Eugene Jones

Theresa Marie Kashin: Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society, treas.; **Torch;** MHS; Quill and Scroll; Hampton City Symphonic Orchestra; KHS String Ensemble; NHS; Governor's School for the Gifted; **Tribal Tales,** editor; Keyettes, treas.; Girls' State; PSAT-NMSQT Letter of Commendation.

Karen Lee Kelly: FHA.

William Scott Kennedy: Soccer, V; Debate.

Margaret Jane Kennedy: German Club; Drama Club; Thespians; Football Homecoming, jun. att.; Keyettes; Miss KHS; Girls' State, alt.; Miss KHS, co-chm.; Art League.

Edward John Kennelly, Jr. NJROTC Club, color guard, cmdr.

Mark Richard Kiemer: Band.

Sarah Jane Kilgore: French Club; MHS; Miss KHS, talent award; Sen. Class, chaplain; Miss KHS, co. chm.

Dolla Marie King: Student aide.

Thomas Glenn Kinzie

Robin Ann Klaus: Cheerleading, JV; **Torch;** student aide.

Pamela Elaine Klein: DECA; SCA, rep.; (T) Eastern Wayne High School — Cheerleading, V; Spanish Club, sec.

Kimberly Ann Korpak: Gymnastics; ICC, rep.; Cheerleader, V, co-capt.; Art League; Miss KHS, 3rd runner up; Basketball Homecoming, sen. att.

James Norman Laird: Band; Library Club; student aide; ICC, rep.; German Club.

Xavier Marquis Lancaster: Library Club; Audio-Visual Club; Art League; ICC, rep.

Bryan Lewis Langerud: A'cappella; DECA, sen. v.p.

Laura Hillary Langston: Drama Club; SCA, rep.; **Tomahawk;** (T) George Washington Carver High School — NHS; Mu Alpha Theta; Thespians; MHS; FHA; Spanish Club; Science Club; Who's Who Among High School Students.

Melanie Elizabeth Lanning: Soccer, mgr.; DECA, hist.; Food Advisory Committee.

Paul Michael Lastauckas: SCA, rep.

Kevin Gregory Leaptrot: German Club; Soccer, V; Track; (T) Rome Free Academy.

John Forrest Lee: Wrestling, V.

Joy Ann Lesley: Football Homecoming, soph. att.; SCA, rep.; COE, FBLA, pres.

Julie Ann Lesley: SCA, rep.; FBLA, sec.

Heidi Lynn Lewis: Drama Club; A'cappella; SCA, rep.

Alan William Leybold: German Club; MHS.

Suzanne Marie Liesman: Drama Club; SCA, rep.; Soccer, mgr.; Jun. Class, chaplain; Spanish Club, pres.; Girls' State; Sociology Club; Keyettes; Football Homecoming, sen. att.

Sarah Lee Link: Band; student aide; Miss KHS; **Tribal Tales.**

Susan Marie Llewellyn: Spanish Honor Society; NHS.

Donna Sue Locklear: A'cappella; FHA/HERO.

Linda Key Lopez; Quill and Scroll; Keyettes; Jun. Class, ex. bd.; ICC, sec.; SCA, rep.; NHS; BAC; **Tribal Tales,** man. editor.

Linda Louise Lovell: Soph. Class, sec.; SCA, rep.; COE.

Richard Wayne Lowther: A'cappella.

Pamela Ann Maack: Miss KHS; Nat'l Forensic League; ICC, rep.; SCA, rep.; French Honor Society, pres.; Debate, sec.; Sen. Class, parl.

Jefferson Taylor MacDonald II: Basketball, JV.

Thomas Clogher Maloney, Jr.: Boys' State, alt.; MHS; German I award; German II award; German Club, treas.; NHS, pres.; Debate; Presidential Classroom.

Iris Valencia Mann: Thespians; SCA, rep., ex. bd.; French Honor Society; Girls' State; DECA; Keyettes.

Howard Grant Marshall: Band; TAG; (T) Central High School.

Rebecca Coke Marshall: Flagtwirlers, co-capt.; (T) Saint Catherine's Boarding School — Amperstan; Soccer.

Julie Todd Mason: French Club.

Cheryl Anne Massie: SCA, rep.; A'cappella; Girls' Basketball; Softball.

William Joseph Maston: Football, V; SCA, rep.; DECA; Baseball, JV, capt., MVP, V, Col. Robinson Sportsmanship Award.

Johnny Lunford Matthews, Jr.

Susan Mary Maynard: A'cappella.

Andrew Bryant Mayo: Baseball, JV; Football, JV.

Sylvia Colleen McCosh: Girls' Track, mgr.; Art Club; (T) Incirlik High School — Soph. Class, sec.; Spanish Club; Swimming.

Christopher Dodge McCrane: Football, JV, V; Baseball, JV; Wrestling, V; German Club; SCA, rep.

Charlene Marie McIntire: Band.

James Kevin McLees: Key Club; ROTC.

Patricia Ann McMillan: (T) Bay Shore High School — Track: Volleyball.

Catherine Anne McNerney: NJROTC Club; Rifle Team, capt.; Girls' Platoon, cmdr.

Marvin Everett McWright: Football, JV, V.

Gary Randall Mehaffey: Baseball, V.

Sharon Jean Meier: Tomahawk; Girls' Track; Quill and Scroll; NHS; Who's Who Among High School Students; Spanish Honor Society, sec.; **Torch,** editor; Keyettes, sec.; HYC; Kiwanis Citizenship Essay, 3rd place.

Robert William Mellor: Band; German Club; **Tribal Tales;** Ability Counts Essay, 3rd place.

Joanne Esther Melroy: German Club; **Torch;** Who's Who Among High School Students; PSAT-NMSQT Semi-finalist.

Theresa Valentine Mendel: Library Club.

Mitch Raymond Midden

Kenneth James D. Miller: Swimming; (T) Stirling College — Volleyball; Swimming.

Stephen James Miller

Frederick Eugene Miller III: Soccer, V; (T) Lakenheath High School — Soccer; Newspaper.

Michael Leroy Mills

Michael Leslie Minear: Wrestling, JV; MHS; Chess Club; Track; Football, V, mgr.; Diving; Swimming; NHS; Key Club.

Robert Wilson Mitchell, Jr.: Football, JV, V; SCA, rep.; Track.

Rudi Tsuneji Mizusawa: MHS; NHS; Wrestling, v-MVP, capt.; Outstanding Peninsula Wrestler.

David Michael Monroe: Latin Club; NHS; MHS; Star Trek Club, pres.; v.p.; ICC, rep.; Bio-Phy-Chem Society.

Richard Carl Montefusco: German Club.

Elizabeth Ann Moon: A'cappella; German Club, sec.; MHS; German II award; Quill and Scroll; Scholastic Writing Award, honorable mention; NHS; **Tribal Tales;** Tom-Tom; **Torch;** Keyettes.

Kenneth John Moore: Chess Club; student aide; (T) Bedford High School — Drama Club; AFS.

Colleen Moran

Jacqueline Elaine Morris: COE.

Lorine Theresa Morris

Michael Joseph Mugler, Jr.: Baseball, JV, V; Basketball, JV; Spanish Club.

Karen Lanise Murphy: Cheerleader, JV, V; ICC, rep.; Art Club; Basketball Homecoming, sen. att.; Who's Who Among High School Students; Sociology Club.

Brenda Leigh Murray: DECA, sec.

James Nathan Nartowicz: Hampton City Symphonic Orchestra; Bio-Phy-Chem Society; ICC, rep.

Robert Thomas Nault: (T) Southwest High School — Football; Track.

John Roger Neal, Jr.: Drama Club.

Debra Jean Neil: Cheerleader, JV, V; Keyettes.

Claudia Anne Nemeth: Tomahawk: NHS; Who's Who Among High School Students; Presidential Classroom for Young Americans; SCA, rep.; student aide; (T) Bishop England High School — Equestrian Team; French Club.

Susan Edna Nichols: (T) Air Academy High School — Volleyball; Soccer.

Colby Oran Nicks: Band; Spanish Honor Society.

Kelly Joseph Niernberger: Spanish III award; Spanish Club; Band; SCA, rep., Boys' State Att'y General; Spanish Honor Society, pres.; **Tomahawk;** Quill and Scroll; Key Club; Who's Who Among High School Students; Debate, capt., treas.; NHS, treas., v.p.; Nat'l Forensic League, treas., pres.

Cynthia Gail Nist: DECA; Soccer, JV, mgr.

Christopher Morgan Noe: Baseball, JV, V; Basketball, JV, V.

Peggy Jean Norman: Industrial Arts Club; FHA; Swimming.

Jeffrey Troy Nowlin: Spanish Club; SCA.

Curtis Bryan Olson: Drama Club; (T) Hillsboro High School.

Dale Alan Orren: Ind. Arts Club, pres.; NJROTC, color guard, club-pres.; Drill Team-cmdr.; American Legion Award; Football, JV.

Richard B. Ownby

Perry Gene Pack: Track; Football, V.

Tammy Lynn Page

Shanna Kaye Palmer: French Club; Spanish Club; student aide.

Rocky Dale Patterson

Michael William Pearce: French Honor Society; Key Club.

Robin Marie Penrod

Raymond Clark Perkins: Soccer, JV-MVP, V; Baseball, JV, Most Improved Player; Band; German Club; NHS; Key Club.

Barbara Lillian Perroots: SCA, rep.; student aide; (T) Falls Church High School — Cheerleading; Outing Club; Wrestling, V, mgr.

Aimee Elizabeth Picchi: SCA, rep.; Student Aide; Football Homecoming, soph. att.; NHS; Swimming, capt.

Cathlin Lee Pierce: Cheerleading, JV, V; FHA.

Keith Alan Pizzeck: Student aide; NHS; Who's Who Among High School Students.

Bernard Paul Platt: Drama Club; Thespians, v.p.; Sociology Club; Art League.

Pamela Anne Poe

Peter Brent Polonsky: Band; Stage Band; Track; Soccer, JV-co-capt., V-co-capt.; MHS; French Honor Society; Key Club; Boys' State; Who's Who Among High School Students; NHS.

Wayne Reed Posey, Jr.

Twila Faye Powell: Spanish Club; **Tribal Tales.**

Thomas Bernard Powers: Football, JV; Debate, v.p., treas.; NHS, sec., treas.; PSAT-NMSQT Finalist; Who's Who Among High School Students.

Floyd Conley Price: Baseball, JV.

Janice Lynn Raiford

Randy Charles Raiford: Drama Club; Thespians.

Kathleen Jane Reding: Library Club; SCA, rep.; Gymnastics, capt., Most Improved Award; Art League, Most Deserving Award.

April Denise Reeves: Girls' Track; FHA; Cheerleading, V.

Sherri Lynn Reeves: Cheerleading, JV, V-capt.; FBLA, treas.

Vicki Lynn Rengert: NHS; (T) Ft. Walton Beach High School — French Honor Society, sec., treas.; Beta Club; SCA, parl., hist.; All-American Dolls; Band.

Rebecca Ann Gay Reynolds: French Club; Sociology Club, pres.; Drama Club; ICC, v.p., French Honor Society, sec., treas.; NHS; German Club; Thespians; Art League, sec.; Y-Teens, treas.; French III award.

Steven Matthew Riggs

Daun Rene Riley

Kirk William Rittenhouse: Spanish Honor Society, v.p.; MAA Award; A'cappella; MHS, pres.; NHS; Spanish IV award; PSAT-NMSQT Letter of Commendation.

Pamela Fay Roberson: French I award; A'cappella.

Paula Mae Roberson: SCA.

Marc Brooke Roberts: Tennis, V; Swimming; Who's Who Among High School Students.

Earnest Hardwood Robins, Jr.

Debra Susan Rodgers

Gregory Gene Rodgers

Robert Steven Rogowski II: DECA; SCA, rep.

Dorotea Maria Romano: Soph. Class ex. bd.; Band; Quill and Scroll; Keyettes, district sec., district v.p.; **Tomahawk;** Jun. Class, ex. bd.; Girls' State; Ring Dance, co-chm.; **Torch;** French Club; Sen. Class, v.p.; Prom, co-chm.; Presidential Classroom; VFW Essay, 2nd place.

Brenda Lynn Rose

Robert Lynn Ross: DECA, pres., treas.; Soccer, JV, V.

Richard Douglas Routten

James Samuel Ruiz: Art Club.

Jeffrey Howard Ruth: Key Club; Who's Who Among High School Students.

Crystal Ann Rutledge: Pep Club.

Karmaleta Monique Rutledge: Girls' Track; Gymnastics.

Michael Sean SantaBarbara: Track; Swimming; Cross Country.

Michele Marie SantaBarbara: Drama Club; SCA, rep.; Sociology Club; Basketball Homecoming Queen.

Cynthia Ann Savage

Thomas John Savage III: Soccer, V; Bio-Phy-Chem Society, treas.

Steven Edward Schaff

Ann Marie Schiefer: Swimming, MVP; FHA, treas.; Basketball Homecoming, jun. att.; Keyettes; Football, Homecoming, sen. att.; Sen. Class, sec.; NHS; **Tribal Tales;** (T) Holy Cross High School — Cheerleader.

Evelyn Jane Schueren

Diane Elizabeth Seago: (T) Carlisle High School — Gymnastics; Girls' Track; Pep Club; student aide; volleyball.

Julie Anne Seals: Soph. Class, v.p.; Drama Club; **Tribal Tales;** Jun. Class, ex. bd.

Lonnie Randall Shaw: Audio-Sonics Club; Ind. Arts Club; Health Careers Club; SCA, rep.; student aide.

Karen Elizabeth Shelby: Student aide.

Karen Sue Shrout: FHA, treas., sec.

Stephen Clifford Simpson: (T) Tempe High School.

Melissa Denise Sites: Student aide; (T) Avon Central High School — NHS; Track.

Fara Destarte Sloan: Pep Club; Girls' Track.

Jeffrey Allen Slone: DECA.

Constance Dianne Smith: Tribal Tales.

Gary Lovell Smith: Football, JV, V, capt.; Basketball, JV, V; SCA, rep.; Boys' State.

Jonathan Alan Smith

Kimberly Denise Smith: A'cappella, treas.; student aide.

Michelle Ann Marie Smith: French Club; French Honor Society, MHS; Soccer, JV; Cheerleading, JV; Soph. Class, ex. bd.; Jun. Class, sec.; Keyettes, pres., v.p.; Latin Club; Quill and Scroll; NHS; **Torch;** Latin I award; **Tomahawk,** copy editor; Art League; Sen. Class, ex. bd.

Kathy Leigh Snead: A'cappella; Majorettes.

Scott Edward Snyder: Band; Key Club, treas.; **Tomahawk,** head photographer.

Margaret Anna Sobieski: Keyettes; NHS; Swimming; Girls' Tennis, Most Improved Trophy; French Club; French Honor Society; Football Homecoming, jun. att.; MHS, vp.p; Scholastic Merit Award; Miss KHS; Quill and Scroll; VFW Essary Contest, 3rd place; Wythe Exchange Club Youth of the Month.

Leslie Cheryl Spencer: FBLA; COE.

Malcolm Ireneaus Sporer, Jr.: Football, JV; Baseball, JV

Donna Marie Sprinkle: DECA; Drama Club; Majorettes, sec.

Brian Keith Stanley: Band; Boys' State, alt.; **Tribal Tales.**

Evelyn Rosemarie Stanten: MHS; Quill and Scroll; **Tomahawk;** German Club, v.p.; Keyettes, treas.; SCA, rep.; Governor's School for the Gifted; Girls' State, alt.; ICC, rep.; NHS; student aide; DAR History Award, 2nd place.

Kent Alan Stewart

Joseph Walter Stickle, Jr.: Swimming, capt.

Cheryl Lee Stietenroth: Girls' Tennis; SCA, rep.; DAR History Award, 3rd place.

Lisa Kathleen Stone: FHA/HERO.

Eileen Medora Strickland: Pep Club; Miss KHS; COE; SCA, rep.; FBLA, hist., reporter; (T) Heidelberg High School — Girls' Basketball.

Jennifer Stringer: (T) Denbigh High School — Girls' Track; Gymnastics; Newspaper.

Jean Ann Stringfellow

Douglas William Strunk

Katherine Lynn Taliaferro: Soccer, JV, mgr.; student aide.

Debra Rae Taylor

Diana Lynn Taylor

Kimberly Ann Taylor: MHS; Drama Club; Keyettes; NHS.

Eugene Raymond Thibeault: NJROTC Drill Team.

Craig Nicholas Thomas: Band; Debate; Forensics; NHS; Spanish Honor Society; **Tribal Tales;** Presidential Classroom.

Phillip David Thomas: Band.

Mary Louise Thust: (T) Friendly High School.

Mary Elizabeth Titcomb

Nancy Lee Toeniskoetter: FHA; SCA, rep.; DAR Citizenship Award.

Claudia Marie Tongret: String Orchestra; Hampton City Symphonic Orchestra, Outstanding Student Award; German Club, treas.; v.p.; Virginia Orchestra.

Timothy Bryan Torrie: Wrestling, JV; Debate; Forensics; Boys' State, alt.; Key Club.

Dana Leigh Townsend: FHA; NHS; Tidewater Science Fair, honorable mention; (T) Woodson High School — Swimming; New Beginning Club; Choir, pres.

David Anthony Trask: Tomahawk, photographer; SCA, rep.; pres.; HASC, ex. bd.

Carrie Belinda Trench: Pep Club, sec.; NHS; Who's Who Among High School Students; French Honor Society; student aide; NHS.

Evelyn Annette Triplett: A'cappella; French Club.

John Edward Tucker, Jr. Football, JV, V; MHS; Track; NHS.

Alexander Parker Turner III: Baseball, V, mgr.; Star Trek Club, v.p., parl.; Miss Gorgeous Green and White; (T) St. Judes High School — Yearbook.

Ellen Lee Turner: Cheerleader, JV, co-capt.; Girls' Track; Swimming; NHS; MHS; Keyettes.

Shawn Louis Valenti

Vicki Joann Vance: Band; (T) Kaiserslautern High School — Track; Beta Club; Volleyball; Outstanding Bandsman; English Award.

Teresa Ann Vest

Dana Loujean Vinson

Darian Guy Vittorini: Band; Stage Band; All-City Band.

Peter Alfred Wallace: ICT.

Brenda Kay Warden: DECA; Who's Who Among High School Students; (T) Phoebus High School — Art Club; Yearbook.

John Randall Ware: Drama Club; Thespians; Tom-Tom; SCA, rep.; ex. bd.

Bobby Gene Warren, Jr.

Therese Jane Watkins: NJROTC Club.

Matthew Baird Watts: Who's Who Among High School Students; MHS.

Pamela Jean Weaver: MHS; FHA; NHS.

William Mark Weaver: FHA/HERO, reporter.

Kent Duane Weir: (T) Hillcrest High School — Band; Football.

Charlotte Lynn Weiss: Girls' Basketball; Girls' Track; Soccer, JV, V; A'cappella.

Donovan Orville Wesley: Football, JV, V; Track; A'cappella; Drill Team.

Nathaniel Douglas West: NJROTC Club, Drill Team; Soccer, JV; SCA, alt., rep.

Carolyn Gale Wheeler: FHA/HERO, sec.; DECA.

Jeffrey Glenn Whitaker: NJROTC Club, Drill Team.

Patricia Kay Whitaker: FHA.

Kathleen Louise White: MHS; FHA; NHS; **Thomahawk.**

Laura Ruth White: French Club; Girls' Track; student aide; MHS, sec.; Bio-Phy-Chem Society, sec.; FHA, pres.; Keyettes; SCA, rep.; NHS; Football Homecoming Queen.

Bolling Hall Whitehurst

James Leech Whitehurst

Thomas Lee Whittico, Jr.: Band.

John Lee Wigginton: Baseball, JV; Key Club; SCA, rep.;

Wayne Arthur Wilcoxon

Laura Lee Wilder: Band; Flag carrier.

Allen Grist Williams IV

Karen Judith Williams: Spanish Club.

Kevin Arthur Williams: Drama Club.

George Conrad Wilson, Jr. Football, JV; German Club.

Sarah Frances Wingfield; Band; Keyettes; Jun. Class, hist.; Girls' State; **Tribal Tales;** Quill and Scroll; Sen. Class, hist.; NHS; Who's Who Among High School Students.

Donald Paul Wirth

Jeffrey Robert Wish: Band; MHS; NHS; Track; Debate, v.p.; Spanish Honor Society; Bio-Phy-Chem Society, v.p.

Steven Jeffrey Wolf: Ind. Arts Club.

Patricia Starr Wright: French Club; Keyettes; MHS; NHS.

Sandie Ann Yamasaki: NHS; Art League; **Torch;** Keyettes, v.p.

Joseph Clyde Young: NJROTC Club; Debate; Who's Who Among High School Students; Key Club; Boys' State; German Club, pres., hist.

Jewell Carmen Yuille: A'cappella; Girls' Track; (T) Bethel High School.

Credits 1977-78

Utilizing offset lithography, Delmar Printing Company of Charlotte, North Carolina printed the 1978 **Tomahawk.** Company representative Mr. Jim Saine acted as a liaison between the plant and the staff.

The embossed cover was designed through the combined efforts of Mr. Saine, Michelle Smith, and Patrick Duffy. Delmar was responsible for cover artwork. Changing from Univers Bold, the '78 edition type was 10 pt. Optima Medium, leaded 2 pts.

During the long year, often frustrating and never on schedule, a number of persons were instrumental in completing the yearbook.

Always on hand to help, Mrs. Nancy Shrout typed copy for senior statistics. Kecoughtan principal Harry B. Dyche, Jr., without whose generosity the book would be little more than an idea, supported the staff with his presence and sense of humor.

Mssrs. Jim Saine, Bill Eckard, and Randy Jackson handled senior portraits and underclass photographs. Mr. Saine shot the color pictures as well.

Of course, no single person was more responsible for the success of the book than sponsor Mrs. Sophia P. Romano. Typist, adviser, and constant nag, Mrs. Romano was the modern equivalent of the Renaissance woman.

And finally, thank you to all the Tomahawk staffers who put so much effort into the book under the most adverse circumstances.

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Amidst captions, copy, and pica rulers, Editor Pat Duffy and his loyal staffers Tea Romano, Shelly Smith, and Sharon Meier, take a 6-second break to reminisce over all the good times they have had together.

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Tale End

According to Indian legend, few things come to an end. Entities are not terminated, they are transformed. The Warrior who loses his life is said to pass to another realm of existence, to another world of unknown qualities. Similarly, the 77-78 school year closed, opening to the future for the Kecoughtaners. While the 500 seniors left the reservation, the tribe did not cease to be; the addition of a new sophomore class merely afforded it a new face. And so, this phase of the Warrior tale came to an end; yet even as one phase stopped, another began. The story goes far beyond these pages. The Kecoughtan reservation has no bounds; it is carried in the minds of Warriors everywhere.

Marking the graves of a thousand corpses, these tombstones in a Phoebus cemetery also signify the souls which outlive the mortal body.

